TWO SCORE CLAIMED BY HEAT

THE WEATHER.

Lincoln: Mostly fair tonight and Saturday; continued warm.

Nebraska: Mostly fair and continued warm tonight and Saturday except possibly thundershowers and cooler Saturday in northwest.

THE LINCOLN STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

HOME EDITION

TWENTY-EIGHTH YEAR. LINCOLN, NEB., FRIDAY, JULY 11, 1930. EIGHTEEN PAGES THREE CENTS IN GREATER LINCOLN—FIVE CENTS ELSEWHERE

HOOVER REFUSES SUBMIT TREATY NOTES

WORST TORRID WAVE OF DECADE GRIPS MIDWEST

With No Immediate Break in Sight, Central West Continues to Sizzle Under Sun's Fiery Rays and Casualty List Mounts High—Missouri Hardest Hit, With Fifteen Deaths in St. Louis Area in Past Few Days.

CHICAGO, July 11—(AP)—With no prospect of immediate relief, the worst heat wave of a decade hung heavily over the central states today, drafting new names for its casualty list.

Already two score have died and countless others have been prostrated beneath temperatures quite generally higher than 100 degrees.

Missouri seemed hardest hit, three more deaths today making fifteen in the St Louis area alone during the last few days as the mercury soared to 103. Five deaths and three drownings in St Paul and Minneapolis swelled the total and nearly a score of persons in the gallery at the national open golf tournament in Minneapolis were overcome.

Death List Grows.

CHICAGO, July 11—(AP)—Killing heat surged anew over the middle west today, causing more deaths. The total for the present heat wave now is 31.

The scourge of summer struck hardest in the St. Louis metropolitan area yesterday Six persons died and eleven were prostrated The thermometer touched 103 degrees

The six deaths brought the Missouri heat casualties in the present oppression to 11. The state also had the highest unofficial temperature. Sikeston reporting a reading of 112

Iowa Above 100.

Most of Iowa was perched above 100 degrees Marshalltown, Atlantic and Council Bluffs cooked beneath 104. The total deaths to date from heat prostration mounted to

(Continued on Page Twelve.)

ANNEX HAVELOCK OCTOBER FIRST

Provisional Upon Making Arrangements For Finance.

Havelock will be annexed by October 1, according to a decision reached Friday morning in an informal conference between Mayor Love and Commissioners Troup, Foster and Schroeder. Annexation is provisional, however, upon the completion of arrangements permitting the proper financing of both Havelock and Lincoln

A resolution setting out this principle was on Mayor Love's desk today, and was to have been introduced by him at the council meeting Monday. It was decided, however, to lay it over a week. In the meantime the mayor will get copies of the budget prepared by the council of Havelock when the levy there was raised Monday from 7 to 9 mills. This will be studied to determine whether provisions have been made to properly finance the water and light department A study of the fire and police finances also will be made

Passage of the resolution will not accomplish annexation This can only be done through the passage of an ordinance extending the city limits to include the suburb.

Shortage of Water Said Unlikely Now

Risk Lessened Through Careful Use By Citizens.

Improvement was noted in the water situation Thursday night and early Friday morning, according to Commissioner Schroeder head of the water department. "I believe the explanation in the newspapers Thursday did a lot of good," he added. "If the people will just continue to use the supply carefully, conditions will be still further improved and the danger of a shortage probably eliminated."

The fact that no arrests were made Thursday night will not halt the vigilance of motorcycle police. They will continue to watch for violations, and where any are found the offender will be arrested. Mr. Schroeder explained today that the regulation demanding the use of a nozzle when a hose is used, permits use of a sprinkler attachment.

Although Mr. Schroeder received many telephone inquiries about the water situation Thursday night, he said none came from any of the ten who have been complaining.

Use of the flusher for cleaning the streets was temporarily abandoned Thursday night, upon the request of the head of the water department.

IOWA MUNICIPAL OFFICIALS HERE TO DISCUSS GAS

Mayors and members of the city councils of five western Iowa towns were guests of the Iowa-Nebraska Light & Power Co., at an informal luncheon at the Cornhusker hotel Friday noon. The meeting was one of a series of educational conferences wherein officials of various towns are studying natural gas preparatory to granting franchise in their respective towns.

According to officials of the Iowa-Nebraska company, the group looks upon Lincoln as the natural gas hub of this section of the country. As a result of previous meetings about 100 towns within a 150 mile radius of Lincoln have voted for natural gas, it was declared.

Brief talks were given by F. H. Brooks and George A. Lee, president and vice president of the Iowa-Nebraska company. They spoke of the advent of natural gas as a cheaper and cleaner fuel.

The towns represented were Tabor, Corning, Malvern, Sidney and Pacific Junction.

Farm Board Moves To Help Consumer Get Reductions In Prices When Warranted

Warning That Meat Should Be Lower Brings Saving Of $53,000,000 a Month To Retail Buyer; Policy To Be Continued.

WASHINGTON July 11—(AP)—Figuring it has saved consumers $53,000,000 a month in the retail price of meat and increased producers' profits the farm board has decided to inform the public whenever it believes conditions warrant a cut in the retail price of agricultural products.

C C Teague, board member representing fruits and vegetables said today that while no definite policy has been established he had no doubt the board would issue statements in regard to retail prices whenever the opportunity arose to benefit the general public.

Follow Beef Cut.

Teague's statement followed reports of a drastic cut in the retail price of beef since June 26, when C B Denman, representing livestock on the board announced that as a result of the decline in wholesale and live weight prices the consumer should find current prices of beef considerably lower.

Within ten days the Retail Meat Dealers association has reported a cut of 10 per cent in the price of rood beef and 20 per cent on common grades.

Get Cheaper Steaks.

At Kansas City, Mo., a general 10 cents a pound reduction was reported, and in Washington, D C for the first time in years, club steaks were advertised at 50-cent dinners.

Prior to Denman's statement the retail price of beef had maintained

(Continued on Page Twelve.)

Beaver City Man Unable To Take Nourishment Dies

BEAVER CITY, Neb., July 11—(AP)—Without nourishment for 36 days, Robert W Ruby 81, died last night. Disease had afflicted him for a long time and prevented him at last from eating. He was a retired farmer and a resident of the county for 46 years.

RALPH FLEAGLE PAYS WITH LIFE FOR LAMAR JOB

White Haired Bandit Is First of Three To Be Executed.

TWO OTHERS ARE TO HANG IN WEEK

Only One of Murderers Of Four in Robbery Still at Large.

CANON CITY, Colo., July 11—(AP)—Ralph E. Fleagle has paid with his life for his part in the slaying of four men and the $219,000 robbery of the First National bank of Lamar in May, 1928.

The gallows trap was sprung on the white haired bandit leader at 9.03 p. m., yesterday at the state prison. He was pronounced dead by the prison physician thirteen and one-half minutes later.

Although obviously making an effort to appear composed and calm as he walked from his cell to the execution chamber, Fleagle displayed no indications of a breakdown. Until the time the black cap was adjusted over his head and the noose tightened around his neck, the desperado maintained his coolness.

Gave No Sign.

Felagle stood firmly on the cement floor of the death house as the straps were adjusted around his legs. He made no sign as the belt and straps were placed in position, pinning his arms to his sides.

Less than an hour before he was hanged, Fleagle embraced the Catholic faith. He was baptized in his cell by Rev Father Regis Barrett, prison chaplain, and received the sacraments of the church.

Fleagle was saying his rosary with Father Barrett at the moment a guard appeared at the cell to notify the doomed man the execution chamber was ready.

Denied One Request.

Only one request made by the outlaw was not granted. Fleagle asked Warden F. E. Crawford that Lee Taylor Casey, Denver newspaperman, be permitted to witness

(Continued on Page Twelve.)

BEST ESSAY BY HELEN SEVERA

Lincoln Girl Winner In Highway Safety Contest.

Three Model Lessons By Nebraska Teachers Tied For First.

Helen Severa of Lincoln, a pupil in the sixth-A grade of the Capitol school, Miss Alice Burley, teacher, is the winner of the 1930 state essay competition under auspices of the highway education board at Washington. For this she will receive a gold medal and $15 in cash and her essay will be entered in the national contest, with the possibility of her winning a free trip to Washington as the first prize, or a gold watch as second or third prize.

Miss Severa lives with her mother, Mrs. Emma Severa, at 505 South Fourteenth. She attained her honors in competition with fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grade pupils over the state. In several years previously pupils from the Capitol school in the same grade, under Miss Burley's tutorship, have won first place in the state contest; and in one instance the successful student also scored third highest in the national race.

Second place in this year's state competition goes to Mary Jane Carey of Omaha. Living at 4838 Pierce street and attending the Washington school in that city. She will receive a silver medal and $5 in cash.

Provision was made for five third prizes, which were awarded to these pupils:

Arthur Auble, Ord, silver medal and $5

Geneva Baker, Silver Creek; Luther Chastam, 219 South Seventeenth street, Lincoln, Twenty-sixth and O junior high; Catherine Mumkhof, 3840 Seward street, Omaha, Walnut Hill school, and Selma Schildt, Pleasant Dale, each a bronze medal and $5

Three Tied in Lesson Contest.

Along with the pupils' essay event each year, the highway education board also conducts a state and national lesson contest for teachers. No state prize is awarded in this affair, but the best lesson plan from each state is sent to Washington to be judged in the national competition. The teacher submitting the one declared best is given a check for $500 and a free trip to Washington. Three hundred dollars cash is paid as second prize and $200 as third prize.

Three of the model lessons prepared by Nebraska teachers were found to be equally good, and they will all be entered in the national contest. The teachers who prepared them were:

Fern H. Hubbard, Lincoln, 639

(Continued on Page Twelve.)

Sawmill Accident Fatal to Hufnagle

HARRY E. HUFNAGLE.

Former Lincoln resident, who was killed Tuesday at Port Angeles, Wash., when he was struck by a log he was cutting in a sawmill. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hufnagle of this city. The body will be brought to Lincoln for burial.

HUFNAGLE IS KILLED BY LOG

Former Lincoln Man Is Victim of Sawmill Accident.

Word was received in Lincoln Friday morning of the death of Harry E. Hufnagle, 25, formerly of Lincoln, who was killed Tuesday at Port Angeles, Wash., when he was struck by a log which he was cutting in a sawmill. He is survived by his wife; two children, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Hufnagle of Lincoln; and two brothers, Arthur M. of Kansas City, Kas., and Kenneth of Lincoln.

Hufnagle lived in Lincoln until a year ago when he went with his family to the coast to seek employment He had been working in the sawmill at Port Angeles for several months. The body will be brought to Lincoln and will be held at Hodgman's chapel pending funeral arrangements.

Hearing Thursday On Beemer Failure

Director Shallenberger of the state banking investigation will be at Beemer on Thursday next week to hold the hearing on matters involved in the failure of the Beemer State bank and the defalcation and flight of its president. Paul Wupper. Lee Bayse will accompany him as counsel for the state, and Raymond Walker, chief of the bank auditing force, will also go.

This hearing will probably wind up the outside activities of the banking investigation, so far as the Beemer bank is concerned. It was asked for by W. L. Galbraith, D. Delmont, R. W. Gibbert, and Fred Siebrandt, all of Beemer, and by Henry Behrens of that place, who is a candidate for state senator.

AIRPLANE CRASH VICTIM COUSIN LINCOLN WOMAN

Mural Boyle, one of five Kansas City men killed when their airplane crashed near Arkansas Pass, Tex., Thursday, was a cousin of Mrs. Frank C. Cooper, 2727 Garfield street, Lincoln. Mr. Boyle was president of the Kansas City, Mo., bar association at the time of his death. The bodies of the accident victims have been returned to Kansas City for burial.

MINIATURE GOLF LAW IS DRAFTED

To Require License and 11 P. M. Closing of Courses.

Officials of the city legal department Friday started drafting an ordinance prescribing a license fee and occupation tax for miniature golf courses. It also is to limit the hours during which they may be operated

Although it has not been definitely determined what the fee and occupation tax are to be, there is a belief among city officials that they should be the same as that imposed on dance halls $40 a year license and $10 occupation tax There is a possibility this may be changed to $45 for a license and $5 occupation tax

Accounts to the provisions of the ordinance now being drawn, the closing hours will be 11 p m. It also is likely there will be a provision prohibiting the operation of the courses during the time of church services where the business is carried on within 300 or 400 feet of a church.

It is hoped to have the measure ready for readout a first time by the council Monday afternoon.

MAC SMITH OUT IN LEAD EARLY FIELD IN OPEN

New York Veteran Pro Turns in Card Of 145 Strokes.

BOBBY JONES LATE LEAVING FIRST TEE

Armour Gets 146 While The Haig Is Around With 147.

INTERLACHEN, MINNEAPOLIS, July 11—(AP)—Bobby Jones, followed by a tremendous gallery, finally got off on his second round shortly before 2 p m His putter cost him a stroke on the first hole, where he took a 5, one over par, missing a 6-footer after approaching too strongly from the edge of the green.

The champion missed another short putt after reaching the second green easily in two, but got his par 4.

Bobby reeled off two birdies on the fourth and fifth and captured a par four on the sixth to go one under par for the first six holes

Horton Smith, another threat, who carded a 72 on his first round, got off to a splendid start today, standing one under par on the sixth hole. He played five of them perfectly, while he made a long putt to snare a birdie three on the 370 yard second.

INTERLACHEN COUNTRY CLUB, MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 11—(I. N. S.)—After Tommy Armour, 1927 champion, had shot a 76 for a two-day total of 146 to lead the field in the second round of the national open championship today, MacDonald Smith came marching home with a 75 to beat Tommy's aggregate by a stroke. Walter Hagen was in third place at this juncture with 147, with Bobby Jones, the super-golfer, yet to be heard from.

INTERLACHEN CLUB, MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 11—(AP)—Cracking on the last nine holes of his second round, Tommy Armour the "Black Scot," shot a 76 today, for a two-day 36 hole total of 146. This put him temporarily in the lead, with Mac Smith and Walter Hagen chasing him for honors.

Walter Hagen, with a great chance to overtake Armour, also slipped on the last nine holes and finished with 75 and a 36-hole count of 147.

As the field got well under way, temporary leadership was held by a youthful pro, Bob Shave, who stepped out early to shoot a fine 72, even par, and post a two day, 36-hole total of 148

Two veterans, Al Espinosa and Gene Sarazen, each blew up on the incoming nine after good starts. They finished with 78 apiece and 36 hole figures of 154 that left them little or no chance tomorrow in the final 36 holes.

Bobby Jones, the defending champion who shot 71 yesterday, was among the late starters, further delayed by complications setting back the playing schedule.

Another late starter was "Whif-

(Continued on Page Twelve.)

COURT REVERSES PETERS DECISION

Holds District Tribunal Had No Jurisdiction In Trial.

Sustains Decree Giving Newberg $1,500 Damages.

Finding that the Lancaster District court did not have jurisdiction in the case, the Supreme court reversed the $1,250 judgment obtained by Henry F. Peters against Fred L. Pothast for alleged fraud in the exchange of real estate. Pothast's residence is in Gage county.

The suit was originally filed against Pothast, Ira M. Bailey Duck Reil and the Farmers State bank of Pickrell. All the defendants except Pothast were relieved of liability by the lower court.

The court rules that to authorize summons to another county in a personal action for the recovery of money only, there must be an actual right to join the resident and non-resident defendants, and to maintain an action of this character against the non-residents served in another county depends upon the plaintiff really having a right to recover from the resident defendant jointly with the others.

Sustain Newberg Decision.

The Supreme court sustained the Lancaster District court's decision granting Otto Newberg the right to either recover the purchase price of a lot in block 104 Lincoln or retain the lot purchased from the B L Paine estate through the First Trust company and recover $1,500 damages.

After the lot had been purchased it was discovered that the Burlington has a spur track on the premises, which Newberg contended reduced its value. He had paid $5,000 for the property. The Supreme

(Continued on Page Twelve.)

Is New Treasurer Of District Teachers

MILLARD D. BELL.

Mr Bell, who is superintendent of schools at Edgar, was elected treasurer of district No. 1 of the Nebraska State Teachers' association Thursday. He will fill the unexpired term of David Bize, formerly of Geneva, who is leaving the district to go to Holdrege next year.

COUNTY TO ADD 80 MILES GRAVEL

Next Year's Program Is To Be Larger Than Present Season.

First Work On 10 Mile Stretch North From Waverly.

Between seventy-five and eighty miles of gravel will be laid in Lancaster county next year, County Engineer Edgren announced Friday morning. This will be slightly more than is at present contemplated for this year.

Only one of the major projects for next year has as yet been selected, according to the engineer. That is a 10 mile improvement which will furnish gravel from Waverly north to the county line on the road to Fremont.

Surveys have been started on this project in order to get it in shape as rapidly as possible for preparation of specifications. Contracts for this road will probably be let about the first of the year.

New Route to Fremont.

The old Fremont road from highway 38, will be left unimproved at the south end Instead, the county gravel will go straight north out of Waverly to the Davey road. It will then swing east to hook up with the old Fremont road and then north to the county line. The continuation of that highway leads directly into Fremont.

One small additional project for this year was announced Friday morning by Mr Edgren This is a 2 mile stretch of gravel to hook up Raymond with the proposed new state highway from Lincoln to Valparaiso. The state route dodges Raymond.

When the state lets its contracts for that project, Mr. Edgren stated he would have commissioners call for bids for the 2 miles of gravel necessary to link Raymond with the state highway from each side.

Highways now under construction by the state and county will, when completed late this fall, give the county more than 225 miles of improved surfaces highways, according to the engineer. This year's county contracts alone call for 72 miles, including the proposed Raymond project.

Kiwanis Speaker Places Nebraska High in Dairying

With an annual production of dairy products aggregating $96,000,000, Nebraska ranks fourth in the nation as a dairying state, E. L. Rickett, associate professor of dairy husbandry at the college of agriculture, told members of the Kiwanis club Friday at their noon luncheon at the chamber of commerce. This is one fourth of the state's agricultural resources, he added, urging that Nebraskans should be more interested in the industry After quoting statistical information revealing the value of dairy products as food, the speakers declared that the principal problem of the industry is in this information reaching the public in a way that will cause greater consumption

Miss Eva Phillips gave a group of vocal solos accompanied at the piano by Joseph McLees.

Canada's Wheat Condition Is 91

OTTAWA, Ont. July 11—(AP)—The condition of wheat in Canada on June 30 was 91 per cent of the ten year average against 86 per cent on the same date last year the bureau of statistics announced today.

The percentages apply both to the winter and spring wheat.

SHIPSTEAD BILL SIGNED

WASHINGTON July 11—(AP)—President Hoover today signed the Shipstead-Nolan bill for the further protection of public lands and waters in northeastern Minnesota.

SENATE REQUEST TURNED DOWN BY CHIEF EXECUTIVE

Answering Upper Chamber's Resolution, Hoover Adopts Conventional Attitude That It Would Not Be Compatible For Him to Furnish Secret Documents On London Naval Agreement —"It's Sheer Nonsense," Is Senator Johnson's Comment.

WASHINGTON, July 11—(I. N. S.)—President Hoover today declined to transmit to the senate the secret documents and correspondence that passed between the powers in the negotiation of the London naval treaty.

Answering the senate's resolution, which called for these papers, Mr. Hoover adopted the conventional attitude that it would not be compatible with the public interest for him to furnish the senate with the documents and correspondence

The president's refusal occasioned little surprise for it had been expected particularly since the senate couched its resolution so as to afford him an avenue for refusing. The resolution requested the documents "if not incompatible with the public interest."

In international affairs the president said he must not affront the representatives of other nations and thus make future relations with such nations more difficult and less frank."

Probably Refers To MacDonald

This was understood to be a reference to some of Premier MacDonald's communications to this government which would be embarrassing politically to the labor government of Britain if permitted to become public.

Treaty opponents immediately

(Continued on Page Twelve.)

THE WEATHER.

LINCOLN Nebr July 11 1930
Forecast for tonight and Saturday
For Lincoln and Vicinity: Mostly fair tonight and Saturday continued warm
For Nebraska: Mostly fair and continued warm tonight and Saturday except possibly thundershowers and cooler Saturday in northwest portion
For Kansas: Generally fair and continued warm tonight and Saturday.

The temperatures during the past 24 hours

3 p m	102	3 a m	78
4 p m	101	4 a m	78
5 p m	101	5 a m	78
6 p m	100	6 a m	77
7 p m	99	7 a m	80
8 p m	97	8 a m	85
9 p m	93	9 a m	90
10 p m	91	10 a m	95
11 p m	87	11 a m	97
12 midnight	87	12 noon	98
1 a m	82	1 p m	100
2 a m	81	2 p m	101

Wind velocity at 12.30 p m today, 15 miles per hour

Weather throughout the state at 7 a m today clear

Highest temperature a year ago today 85, lowest, 66

	Dry Bulb	Wet Bulb	Rel Hum
7 00 A M	80	67	51
12 30 P M	99	72	26

Sun and Moon.
Sun rises 5 04 a m.
Sun sets, 8 00 p m.
Moon rises, 8:09 p m
Moon sets, 5.27 a m.

Editors and Families Enjoy Omaha Outing

Attend Picnic at Krug Park, Dinner at South Omaha and Theater Party in Evening.

OMAHA, July 11—(AP)—Editors and their families of Nebraska and southwestern Iowa, here for a three-day outing, tossed aside copy paper and proofs today while they disported themselves at a picnic luncheon at Krug park.

Featuring the afternoon picnic program was scheduled a program of athletic events, with Ira Jones, former physical supervisor of the Omaha public schools, in charge.

This evening the editors will be taken to the South Omaha livestock exchange for a dinner to be given in their honor by the Union Stock yards company. Later they will attend a midnight theatrical performance at a downtown theater.

Registrations had reached the 200 mark at noon today. The outing will end tomorrow.

J. R. RINGWALT ENDS OWN LIFE

Prominent Insurance Man in Nebraska For Many Years.

OMAHA, July 11—(AP)—John R. Ringwalt, 73, retired insurance man and father of Jack Ringwalt, one of Nebraska's leading tennis stars committed suicide early Friday by shooting himself through the heart in the basement of his home here

The veteran insurance man's act is believed to have been induced by illness, aggravated by the excessive heat. He had remarked to Mrs. Ringwalt yesterday that he couldn't stand another day of such weather.

Members of the family received no intimation of his act. He left a sleeping porch shortly before five a. m. and went to his own room, where his wife assisted in partially dressing him. She returned to the porch. Soon after, a shot rang out and Mrs. Rinrwalt called Jack, who had just returned from the Missouri Valley Tennis tournament at Des Moines with his bride of a week.

The body was discovered by Mrs. Rinrwalt after a search of Ringwalt's room and the upstairs. He was lying face down the revolver clutched loosely in his hand. He was still alive when discovered but was unable to talk. He died before a physician reached the home.

Jack and his bride had planned to leave Omaha today on a Canadian honeymoon.

Ringwalt was one of the oldest and best known insurance men in Nebraska. A son Arthur is an American vice consul at Shanghai, China.

MERCURY AGAIN OVER 100 MARK

Prospect of Showers In Northwestern Part of State.

The eighth consecutive day of the heat wave began Friday, with no immediate prospect for a break in Lincoln's high temperatures. Possible showers were forecast for the northwestern part of the state, however At 2 o'clock Friday, the mercury here was up to 101.

Tekamah, which has been at the top nearly all through the present spell, again took honors Thursday with a high of 106 degrees. Fairbury recorded 105, and dozens of towns reported temperatures from that mark to 100 Lincoln's high for the day was 102 at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, just two markers below the year's record set Wednesday.

One heat prostration resulted from Thursday's weather when Leo W Smith, 27, 446 North Twenty-seventh street, was overcome as he sat in a car exposed to the sun in front of 1445 O street He was taken to St Elizabeth's hospital by Officer John Jones and was attended by Dr George E. Lewis, city physician. He was reported better Friday morning.

Heat Causes Death at Omaha.

OMAHA, July 11—(AP)—The heat that has held Omaha in its grip for the past three days claimed its first victim Thursday. Mrs Betty Benson, 36, died after a heart attack, brought on doctors said, by the heat.

One prostration was reported. Robert Rowland of Polk, Neb., fainting on the street. His condition is critical, it was said at the county hospital where he was taken.

(Continued on Page Twelve.)

As Rogers Sees It

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., July 11—My general competitor for the nation's ear, Mr. Calvin Coolidge, in one of his sermonettes advises people to spend more. Now, we know that Mr Coolidge's success has been based on personally following that theory.

But my advice is the exact opposite. If there ever was a time to save, it's now. When a dog gets a bone he don't go out and make the first payment on a bigger bone with it. Don't make the first payment on anything. First payments is what made us think we were prosperous, and the other nineteen is what showed us we were broke.

Yours, WILL.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

LEGGE TAKES A SHOT AT KANSAS

Says "Biggest Hog Always Lies in Trough," Replying To Reed.

AMARILLO, Tex., July 11—(AP)—Ending a two-day campaign in Kansas expounding the farm board's wheat acreage reduction program, Alexander Legge, chairman, and Arthur M. Hyde, secretary of agriculture, today brought their proposals to the Texas panhandle.

They parted company last night with Gov. Clyde M. Reed of Kansas after he had sounded his opposition to the urtailment plan at Dodge City.

"The biggest hog," Mr. Legge told 1,500 southwestern wheat growers, in answer to Governor Reed, "will always lie in the trough. Kansas is now in the trough."

Terming the farm board's program, "the gospel of dispair," Reed asked:

"If anyone is to reduce production to domestic demands, why not the manufacturer of agricultural implements?"

Never Sold Below U. S. Price.

Mr. Legge, former head of a harvester manufacturing company, said his company had never sold implements abroad below the prices charged American farmers.

The chairman gave notice the farm board will not buy more wheat. He told his Dodge City audience the board was spending one million dollars a month to carry over sixty million bushels of the 1929 surplus. He urged the wheat raisers to "sit tight," predicting if they did so, the market would improve 25 cents a bushel.

Secretary Hyde said the farmer had the choice of cutting production or continuing to suffer from the effects of large surpluses.

GRAPE PRODUCERS GIVEN EXTENSION

Farm Board Permits More Time To Form Price Stabilization Co-op in California.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 11—(AP)—The campaign to round up California's grape growers into a large co-operative to stabilize prices this fall in the face of a prospective 300,000-ton surplus took on new life today as the federal farm board permitted a four-day extension of the sign-up drive.

Growers meeting at Fresno last night reported barely 70 per cent of the state's 441,000 acres of vineyards had been signed up. Campaign workers have until Monday to bring the figure to 85 per cent.

If the campaign succeeds, the farm board will advance $20,000,000 to finance the co-operative and assist in converting the surplus into by-products. Each grower participating must pay $1.50 a ton for all fresh grapes marketed and $4.50 for all dried grapes, the proceeds to be used in buying the surplus grapes.

Lindbergh Baby Poses for Picture

"Please go away and let me sleep," is probably what Charles Augustus Lindbergh, jr., is thinking as he faces the cameraman for the first time.

DUTCH PRINCESS SAID ENGAGED TO SWEDISH PRINCE

AMSTERDAM, July 11—(AP)—Reports were circulated here today that Princess Juliana, only daughter of Queen Wilhelmena, is to be bethrothed to Prince Sigvard, 23-year-old son of the Swedish crown prince and grandson of the Duke of Connaught.

Queen Wilhelmena is spending a holiday in Norway with the princess. An extraordinary cabinet council has been called for today at the queen's telegraphic request, and it is believed that it will consider the betrothal.

Foreign Minister Van Blockland also is visiting in Scandinavia and Count Van Lynden Van Sandenbur, vice-president of the privy council, has left the Hague suddenly for Norway.

BOY, 7, DROWNS HIS PLAYMATE, 3

LOS ANGELES, July 11—(AP)—La Verne McDonald, 7, who, police say, confessed he held 3-three-old Jimmy Ellis, a playmate, under the waters of a Long Beach flood control channel "until he didn't move," was held today for ejamination by medical authorities.

Taken to the channel where little Jimmy's nude body was found Wednesday evening, La Verne, police declare, said he "did it just in fun."

Lifer Jury Wanted To Make Ineligible For Parole, Freed

CHICAGO, July 11—Henry Morris, convicted killer who was sentenced to life imprisonment nineteen years ago because a jury decided "hanging was too good for him," has been paroled to the wife who originally turned him over to the law.

In convicting Morris for a murder committed in 1910, the jury directed that no parole board ever should give him freedom; and that on every anniversary of the crime he be placed in solitary confinement. The presiding judge at that time, however advised the jurors that any such instructions would not be biming upon future pardon and parole boards.

Morris was convicted for slaying Mrs. Stella Montgomery of Aurora, with whom he had fled after deserting his wife.

Daniels Gets Stay

MONTGOMERY, Ala., July 11—(AP)—Mose Daniels, negro, convicted of attacking a white woman, was saved from death in the electric chair today by a stay of execution, issued by the Alabama Supreme court in extraordinary session yesterday.

Chief Justice John C. Anderson said it was the first time the court had met in extraordinary session to decide a similar case and the first time it had met in many years out of regular session. The court is to take up the negro's appeal in October.

New Red Cross Group Ready For Action

Disaster, Preparedness and Relief Committee Completes Organization.

The distaster, preparedness and relief committee of the Lincoln and Lancaster county chapter of the Red Cross, Lincoln community chest agency, which was conceived immediately after the severe tornados visited Nebraska late last spring, has completed its organization, according to a report filed with the chest by Mrs. Emma Armstrong, Red Cross secretary. Dr. E. B. Brooks is chairman of the committee.

Other members of the new committee are J. D. Lau, Joe Simon, Major H. C. Stein, Dr. R. H. Whitham, C. W. Motter, H. P. Kauffman and E. N. Van Horne. They are in charge, respectively, of the subcommittee on food, clothing, shelter, medical aid, registration and information, transportation and communication, and finance.

"Several interesting incidents happened during the recent disaster drive," Mrs. Armstrong stated in her report to the chest. "The president of the Junior Red Cross group of the Orthopedic hospital telephoned the Red Cross office asking if receipt blanks and a disaster poster could be brought to the hospital. Assuring him that they would be, we asked him for what purpose he wished them. 'Well,' he said, 'I'm putting on a drive for the storm sufferers and I want some receipts to show I'm not putting this money in my pocket. I've already collected seventy-five cents.' A dollar and a half, all in pennies, was contributed by the Juniors at the hospital. These children are mostly from families of limited circumstances."

RADIO PROGRAM DEPICTS HORATIUS AT THE BRIDGE

Horatius holds the bridge again as he did centuries ago when the story of his saving Rome from revenge at the hands of their deposed king, Tarquin, is enacted on the Defiance Tire electrically transcribed program Friday evening from 9:15 to 9:30 o'clock over station KFAB. The program is locally sponsored by Gould & Co.

Lawrence Grattan, prominent Broadway actor, appears in the part of Horatius, his wife, Julia, is portrayed by Gertrude Hitz, former leading lady with William Hodge and William Courtney. The part of Horatius' friend, Lucretius, is enacted by Frank Readick.

Woven about the various scenes in posed by Leo Kempinski, who directs the drama are theme melodies com a special stringed orchestra during the fifteen minute program.

'SUNNY' HALE DIVORCED.

LONDON, July 11—(AP)—Evelyn Laye, actress wife of Robert Hale Monro, known on the stage as "Sunny" Hale, today was granted a divorce on the ground of her husband's alleged misconduct. Jessie Matthews, an actress, was named as correspondent. Evelyn Laye is in Hollywood. Her deposition, taken last month, was read in court.

Vet Wins Alimony

MONTROSE, Colo., July 11—(AP)—Emory C. "Dad" Brooks, 85, Civil war veteran, sued his wife, Eva, 63, for divorce and $100 alimony. He won both in a court decision today. The charge was desertion and cruelty.

Von Bernhardi, 81, German World War Strategist, Dead

BERLIN, July 11—(AP)—Gen. Friedrich von Bernhardi, who led the imperial army both in victory and defeat, died here yesterday at the age of 81.

In the war of 1870 General von Bernhardi was the first German officer to enter Paris after its fall. In 1912 he wrote an article predicting an Anglo-German war. His prediction proved correct.

At the outbreak of the World war he was commander of the home units of the Fiftieth army corps, but at his own request was assigned to a field command.

He was an early advocate of the use of asphyxiating gases and before the end of the war was recognized as one of the premier strategists of the imperial army. In a book published less than a decade ago he predicted a war of the future in which gases an dairplanes would play major parts.

"Frightfulness" Exponent.

Bernhardi was a vigorous exponent of the policy of "frightfulness" in war. As such he unwittingly became one of the best propagandists for the allied side, for his books, in which he laid down his theories if inhumane warfare, were translated and distributed in millions of copies throuhout the United States and the countries of the entente.

How badly this author-soldier's fame slumped in Germany during the past decade is indicated by the fact that 20 hours after his death only one Berlin daily had noted his demise. The principal press services contented themselves with distributing a one-line announcement.

Mayor Walker Goes Shark Fishing While 'Rescuers' Hunt Him

NEW YORK, July 11—(AP)—A tale that Mayor James J. Walker was shipwrecked somewhere along the Atlantic coast turned out today to be a fish story.

Rumors that Barron Collier's power yacht Florida, with the mayor aboard, was aground sent the coast guard craft scooting back and forth yesterday in a search from Montauk Point, Long Island, to Newport, R. I.

After the search had ended by finding of the Florida swinging safely at anchor off the Montauk Yacht club, Mayor Walker returned to the Florida to tell of a battle with a shark.

Fishing for small fry near shore grew tame, he said, so he suggested to Captain Charles Thompson of the fishing boat Montauk that they go out farther and try their luck for bigger fish.

About ten miles out a huge sharks fin cut the water within striking distance and Captain Thompson heaved a harpoon. The barb found its mark and so did another.

Towing the boat at a rapid clip, the harpooned shark started for the gulf stream.

Shark and boat flew through the water for fifteen miles before the shark escaped, carrying with it the two harpoons.

MERCHANTS MAKE STUDY OF SALES

Local Men To Compare Findings With National Survey on Percentage of Cash and Credit Business.

In an effort to determine how their cash, open credit and installment sales compares with the findings of a national survey, a number of Lincoln retail merchants are making a detailed study of these phases of their business. They were furnished the nationwide data by W. S. Whitten, secretary of the chamber of commerce.

According to the chamber data, 84.7 per cent of all business done by drug stores is for cash, larger by 6.9 per cent than the cash business done in miscellaneous establishments. The largest installment business is done by the stoves and ranges stores. The percentage is 73.2, compared with the 90 per cent of the business of lumber and building material dealers listed as open accounts.

Only two-tenths of 1 per cent of the coal business is paid on the installment plan. This is the smallest percentage shown in this classification. Retailers of paints, oils and varnishes are a close second with a percentage of six-tenths of one per cent. The cash received by plumbing and heating fixtures and supply dealers is less than that of any other line, amounting to 4 per cent of the gross sales. Stove and range stores have the least number of open account customers, the report showing that but 14.2 per cent of their business is of this class.

Gehrke Reports Fewer Dogs Being Licensed

While Lincoln has been forging ahead in fine style during the past year where its human population is concerned, records kept by the humane society would indicate that the dog population of the city is on the down grade, according to a report made by the society to the community chest, in which it is a participating agency. During the first six months of the present year only 3,094 licenses had been issued for dogs by the humane society, while during the same period in 1929 there were 3,357 dog licenses issued. Superintendent Gehrke of the humane society doesn't believe that Lincoln's dog population is decreasing, however, despite the license figures. While more dead and injured dogs have been picked up and cared for by the society this year than last, Mr. Gehrke also finds that more dogs are being picked up this year for not having a license, and the dog population at the society's animal shelter is greater this year than last.

The humane society superintendent believes that the 1930 business depression is largely responsible for the fewer number of dog licenses taken out this year. The society will not slacken its enforcement of the city ordinance requiring the licensing of all dogs, however, and persons harboring a dog without a license will be prosecuted in municipal court. The dog tax for male is $1.50, and $2.50 for females.

100 Fires Raging In California and Montana Forests

SAN FRANCISCO, July 11—(AP)—The town of Hayfork, seventy-five miles west of Redding, stood in the path of forest fire burning on a ten mile front today. Valuable timber was threatened.

Montana Hard Hit.

MISSOULA, Mont., July 11—(AP)—Fifty-eight forest fires, started by lightning, were burning in this district today. In the Bitter Root valley forty-one fires were reported.

Military Plot Against Germany is Uncovered

Man Killed in Motor Accident is Revealed as Instructor to Fascist Party.

BERLIN, July 11—(AP)—The collision of a motorcar and motorcycle in which a man and a woman were killed today led to discovery that the man was engaged in a military plot against the government, the police announced. They said the man's name was Doerre and the woman killed in the side car Elizabeth Hanke. Doerre, it was said, was an active member of the national socialist party and had been engaged as a military instructor to members of that party.

Letters found on his body disclosed that a large number of weapons, including a machine gun, were hidden by the national socialists. The police raided several houses and confiscated many weapons and a considerable quantity of ammunition. A dozen persons were arrested. One report said Doerre was a member of the secret police.

Authorities said the Hanke girl also was a police employe and in a particularly good position to serve the national socialists, or fascist party. Through her office came the names of all applicants for police duty anywhere in Prussia.

Despite the utmost vigilance, the police said, alleged treasonable activities of this nature had persisted in Germany. The police believed the two individuals in this case were connected with the movement fostered by Adolf Hitler's fascist organization.

BODY OF MOUNTAIN HIKER RECOVERED

ZION NATIONAL PARK, Utah, July 11—(INS)—The body of Eugene Cafferata, 19-year-old St. Louis boy, had been recovered today by searchers at the foot of Lady mountain, where he had fallen from a high cliff while on a hike to a mountain lake.

Young Cafferata had been missing since Tuesday and for three days was the object of an intensive search by forest rangers and residents of towns in the park area.

He apparently slipped after attaining the peak of Lady mountain and hurtled several thousand feet to the bottom. One lung ws punctured and he was otherwise injured.

Cafferata was traveling with the son of Mrs. John G. Faust of St. Louis.

Coast Flier Killed

ALAMEDA, Cal., July 11—(AP)—L. A Johnson, 20, Oakland, was killed and Dave Hutch, pilot, was injured seriously, when their biplane went into a spin and crashed on the municipal golf links here yesterday.

SALE

DRESSES

Georgette Crepe—Shantung

275 smart dresses in newest styles, including Ensembles, boleros, capelets, flares! Dresses you would expect to pay much more for!

$5.95

Sizes 14-50 Very Special Bargains

45c DOWN balance weekly

Better choose several dresses at this price. Pay in small weekly amounts.

HARRIS-GOAR'S 1030-32 O Street.

FOR BREAKFAST Miller's CORN FLAKES

HARRIS-GOAR'S

Removal Sale offers great savings on MEN'S SUITS

20% OFF

Select a cool featherweight suit or one suitable for year round wear. Practically entire stock now reduced 20%. Buy on payments if you wish.

STRAW HATS $1

They're going fast men—smart styles and big values—select yours here tomorrow at this bargain price.

SHIRTS $1

Broadcloths, madras and other desirable shirtings make up a group of shirts rarely seen at this price.

HARRIS-GOAR'S 1330 O St.

"SHOES FOR A SONG"

Warbler Sale

150,000 pairs

our regular stock of summer footwear

Now reduced to $2.95 and $1.95

$2.95 Hundreds of smart new 1930 models—beiges, whites, sport shoes, sandals, Grace Foote correctives—a wonderful selection of seasonable footwear at extraordinary reductions.

$1.95 Real Thom McAns at less than half their regular price! Pumps, straps, oxfords, ties of all styles and in the smartest colors. They're broken lots—not every size for all models.

Here is a real chance to get "shoes for a song." Thom McAn offers our regular stock of smart new 1930 models at big reductions, because it is against our policy to hold any shoes over from season to season. They must be sold *now*—regardless of former price. Come in today while there is still a wide choice of the most popular models.

Look for the Thom McAn store

Hosiery Specials

Entire stock now reduced. First quality, full fashioned, pure thread silk stockings—service weight or chiffon—in all the new summer shades—now 95¢

Thom McAn

"The Most Economical Shoes in the World"

1228 O Street

Store-Wide Clearance Sale

Permanent Wave Take advantage of our reduced price. Last Saturday. $3.50

GRAND Leader DEPARTMENT STORE

Store Hours Saturday—Open 8:30 a. m. to 9 p. m. Shop Early to Secure the Best Bargains.

Free Souvenirs to Children in Shoe Dept.

25% to 50% Discounts in All Departments

$6.95 & $9.95 Silk Dresses

About 35 in Lot, On Sale Saturday 8:30 a. m. One Dress to Customer, While They Last—

$1.00

Wash Frocks 79c

A new shipment of fancy Frocks. All sizes.

250 New Summer Silk Dresses

$3.88

Chiffon Georgettes Flat Crepes Fancy Prints Newest Styles Values to $9.95 Very Special..

All Spring Coats ½ Price

Boys' Overalls 25c — About 50 pair only. One to customer, no phone orders. PAIR

12½c Sheeting 6c — 40 inches wide. 500 yards only—while it lasts. YARD

Silk Pongee 35c — Imported J a p. Pongee, natural color. Very special.

$1.29 Sheets 89c — 81x90 Seamless bleached. 12 doz. only.

25c Half Hose 15c — All sizes, large assortment. PAIR

15c Muslin 9c — 36 inch, bleached, small quantity, very special.

39c Kotex 25c — No Phone Orders, or C. O. D. Saturday special. BOX

25c Voile 12½c — Fast color Drapery Voile, all colors.

$2 Silks $1.00 — 40 inch Flat Silk Crepes in a wide assortment. YARD

$1.59 Sheets 97c — Excellent quality, full bed size.

Pure Silk Hose 49c — Regular $1 value. Newest shades, all sizes. 25 doz. PAIR

Linen Toweling 10c — Bleached and unbleached, 18 inch wide. Regular 19c grade.

Sale 1200 Pr. Ladies' Shoes $1.95 — $4.95 and $5.95 Values. Odd lots of our regular stock in Patent, Kid and Satin, latest styles, broken sizes, for Saturday only.

650 Pr. Children's Shoes $1.00 — $1.95 and $2.95 Values. Fancy trimmed latest style shoes for children. All sizes, for Saturday only.

Work Shirts 49c — Sizes 14½ to 17. Regular 69c seller.

Tennis Shoes 69c — In white and brown. All sizes.

$1.95 & $2.50 Dress Shirts $1.00 — Broadcloth, Madras, fancy Rayon, etc. All sizes. Every Shirt is guaranteed color fast.

Play Suits 79c — Our regular $1.00 seller. All sizes.

Men's Overalls $1.00 — 220 denim. All sizes. PAIR

Men's Socks 12½c — Regular 19c seller.

59c Men's Shorts 33c — All Sizes.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

DAKOTA GRAIN HIT BY DROUTH

North and Central Parts Suffer Most; Corn in No Danger Yet.

BROOKINGS, S. D., July 11—(AP)—Hot winds and dry weather have cut small grain prospective yields from 15 to 25 per cent in northern and central South Dakota, crop specialists at South Dakota State college estimated today.

Crops were well advanced in the southern part of the state and most fields have developed past the stage where drouth could decrease yields the college authorities said. In the northern counties, however, where the grain heads were in the milk or soft dough stage, the drying winds were reported to be causing a great deal of shriveling with a subsequent loss of weight and value.

Corn so far has not suffered, said the crop men, as there appeared to be sufficient moisture in the subsoil to carry the crop along.

PREPARE INSTALL CLOCK IN TOWER

Veterans Hospital To Have Large Timepiece; Construction Work Moves Forward Rapidly.

In anticipation of being asked soon to submit bids, Lincoln jewelers Friday started making estimates on the cost of a clock to be installed in the tower of the main building of the veterans hospital group near Seventieth and J streets. The one face of the timepiece will look down J street toward the new capitol. It will be large enough to be seen at a great distance and is expected to entail an expense of around $1,200.

The clock is to be of the automatic wind type, and will be connected with a smaller clock in the offices on the main floor. All of the control mechanism also will be located on the main floor.

Officials of the Bracker Construction company, general contractors erecting the hospital, Thursday ordered workmen to start tearing down their headquarters buildings on the hospital site and moving their office equipment into the main building.

As soon as the office buildings are out of the way workmen will begin grading the site around the entire group in preparation for the arrival of landscape gardeners. The grading already is under way in the rear of the two units behind the main building.

Construction work on the six major units is being rushed as fast as possible. They are a few days ahead of schedule, the contractors declare, and hope to gain enough more to be safe in the event of unforseen mishaps, barring which the work will be done well within the 300 calendar days specified in the contract. Failure to meet this provision will cost the contractor $200 for every day in excess of this time.

The medical officer who is to be in charge of the hospital is expected to arrive in Lincoln about thirty days in advance of the completion of the contract. Who this will be had not been determined a short time ago, Frank T. Hines, director of the veterans bureau, told R. V. Pershall, commander of Charles A. Fraley post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, in a letter granting the overseas veterans permission to furnish one of the recreation rooms.

Veterans' organizations or individuals contemplating furnishing recreation rooms or other quarters, will have to confer with him regarding the type and quantity of furniture to be used. Anything that is furnished by outsiders will have to be given outright to the hospital, General Hines said.

Oh These Women

By Leola Allard.

Women get "all worn out" scolding their children in a vain effort to make them behave. They get crabbed and old trying to push their husbands on to the chalk line, while the stubborn brutes hold back with all their might.

I wonder sometimes why wives don't try music?

It was what occurred to the Pied Piper, and you know his success. You can get a man or a child (they are pretty much the same) to follow a happy tune for the sheer joy of it, where they will balk at being yanked forcefully into the house to have the door bolted against them.

As a matter of fact, doing one's duty isn't always fun. Often a thrill is a vicarious one that comes from a feeling of pride that you are the sort of person who doesn't shirk responsibility. But it's not exactly what you'd call happiness. But to do something because you want with all your heart to do it, even though it be a duty—that's different.

The child who does what it has to do because the alternative is a sound thrashing, can't be expected to get any great joy out of the performance.

It's not only more successful, it's a happier business to lead your man. Imagine a picture in the family album, of you, Mrs. Wife, with a stick and an unyielding eye, herding your husband home. He'd go willingly if there was anything there that he enjoyed.

If a man goes home and can feel that once inside that door all his business cares will fall away, and there will be music and laughter, and no end of good will, you won't have any trouble getting him to come back as fast as ever he can. No lasso needed.

There are thousands of such homes, and if you have the other kind of house, think it over. You will have to figure it out by yourself, more than likely, being like you are, but it will be well worth your while.

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MRS. KAHN'S COWS WIN.

NEW YORK, July 11—(AP)—Two cows owned by Mrs. Otto H. Kahn, wife of the banker, have won the gold medal award of the American Jersey Cattle club for outstanding production records. The cows, Jap Owl Maid and Brown Bell's Maid, are pure bred Jerseys, on the Cold Spring harbor estate of the Kahns. Each cow yielded more than six tons of milk during a 305-day test.

FOR BREAKFAST
Miller's
CORN FLAKES

Dancer Charges He Hit Her

Exhibiting a badly swollen eye as evidence, Vivian Duncan, of the Duncan sisters dancing team, haled Rex Lease, film actor, into a court near Los Angeles on charges of battery. She said Lease beat and kicked her after she refused his advances following a party at the home of another actor.

AGRICULTURAL NEWS from NEBRASKA COUNTIES

(Associated Press.)

Poultrymen of the United States department of agriculture, attending the World's Poultry Congress in London will broadcast a special 15-minute program for radio listeners in this country, Monday, July 28, at 1 p. m. E. S. T. through the farm and home network of thirty-five National Broadcasting Co. stations.

Wins Scholarship.

Mary Campbell, 4-H club member of Snohomish county, Wash., was declared winner of the $400 scholarship offered by the Daughters of the American revolution to the outstanding club member of the fourth national 4-H club camp in Washington, D. C., in June.

Cheese Imports Large.

The United States imports about 75,000,000 pounds of cheese a year, according to the department of agriculture. O. E. Reed, chief of the bureau of dairy industry, says, "if this cheese were made in this country it would make a market for the product of about 150,000 good dairy cows."

Dairy specialists in the bureau laboratories are now engaged in research which is expected to help the American industry produce foreign-type cheese that will compete successfully with the imported product.

To Camp at Lexington.

LEXINGTON—The second annual 4-H club camp will be held here July 21, 22 and 23. Anyone attending last year knows the good times that were had. There is swimming, baseball, stunts, music, handcraft work and many other things in store for those who attend.

Application blanks may be obtained from the Farm Bureau office and must be turned in by July 15. Present 4-H members, leaders, or former club members may attend by making their reservations.

Cow Tests Completed.

OMAHA—Ivan Griess, official tester for the Douglas-Sarpy Dairy Herd Improvement association, has just completed his report for June. During the month there were 369 cows that were milking in the twenty-five herds enrolled. The average of the 369 cows for the month was 826 pounds of milk and 28.6 pounds of butterfact.

A farmer near Ralston, with only four cows on test, and for herds of 1 to 5 cows, his topped the list with an average of 1,368 pounds of milk and 44.6 pounds of butterfat.

Pig Demonstration Team.

SYRACUSE—Niels Madsen of the Riverside Pig club of Nebraska City is lining up a demonstration team. Harold Madsen and Harold Harvey were selected, with Billy Petring.

Dam Is Saving Soil.

SYRACUSE—The soil saving dam constructed on the Charles Bremer farm several weeks ago handled a 3-inch rain in good shape.

The brick upright created a dirt fill that is beginning to make an impression on the ditch above. The dam is about 1½ miles west of Lorton.

Girls' Club Important.

Fred Case, who won a trip to the National 4-H club camp in Washington, gives a few facts relative to 4-H work in his state.

"We have only three counties but all have had club agents for ten years. In 1920 we had 141 clubs with 1,356 members. Nine of these clubs were dairy clubs with 91 boys and 4 girls as members. This was three times as many in the dairy project as five years ago. All the clubs of which I know have doubled their members. We are also proud of the girl's canning and sewing clubs, which are making much progress and are just as important as our crop and livestock clubs."

PARENTS—
KEEP YOUR KODAK READY
...for priceless pictures of your children.

TO keep your children forever young, simply use your Kodak freely. Take pictures of them every week, and you'll forget the years as you re-live their childhood hours later on.

Bring your films to us for developing and printing of the quality kind.

Two Kodak Hours Weekly—Thursday, Columbia Chain and extra stations. Friday, N. B. C. Blue Chain and extra stations. Watch radio page.

EASTMAN KODAK STORES, INC
1217 O Street

Look These Over—

100 GENUINE PANAMAS, 200 Italian Leghorns, Pedalinos and Sailors. Worth $3.50 each

$1.95

SALE

Quality at Low Price

150 Genuine Panamas and Cushion-Fit Sailors. Worth $5.00 each— $2.95

A Real Snap
125 Florentines and Milans. Worth $2.50 each. $1.00

75 unusual quality Hats from America's foremost maker. Worth $8 to $15 each— $5.00 and $7.50

LEON'S is Unquestionably the Straw Hat Store of Lincoln.

LEON'S
1107 O Street

Come to the Sale!

DON'T miss this big, clearance event—it doesn't happen very often! A few hours'—or even a day's shopping—won't acquaint you with all of the bargains that are being offered during our July sale. Come to the sale, Saturday! Your shopping now will be repaid in future savings.

Smart Silk Frocks

$25 ea.

SPECIAL PURCHASE DRESSES and DRESSES FROM REGULAR STOCK that retail regularly at 37.50 and 50.00. Chiffons, flat crepes, prints and georgettes in distinctive modes. Many with long sleeves, slenderizing lines, tailored notes and other interpretations so complimentary to matronly figures. Both dark and light colors in large assortment. Sizes 14 to 44.

Second Floor.

Plenty of 'Kerchiefs

—at sales prices for girls and women, men and boys!

WOMEN'S WHITE LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS with hems of varying widths, hemstitching, hand rolled hems, colored borders and other dainty notes. First quality. July sale price— 2 for 25c

WOMEN'S WHITE LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS with 1-16 to 1-4 in. colored and spoke hemstitched hems. First quality. July sale price— 3 for 25c

MEN'S AND BOYS' ALL LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS. First quality. White with taped and corded borders or hemstitched hems. July sale price— 15c

MEN'S LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS. Slightly imperfect. Two patterns. July sale prices— 20c and 25c

Handkerchiefs—First Floor.

One lot Spring Coats

--reduced

1/2

YOU'RE not going on a vacation trip without a practical coat? Or going to face the approach of fall needing one? There's nothing more fickle than the weather, you know—and "coatless days" are fleeting. DRESS and SPORTS COATS—tailored and fur trimmed—are now reduced ½. Originally priced 15.00 to 85.00. Come in and see them!

Second Floor.

Women's Footwear

—all high grade!

LOT 1. includes straps, pumps, ties and woven sandals. Black as well as light summer colors. Regularly priced 6.00 to 10.00. Broken sizes from regular stock that we are closing out—with the saving yours! July sale price pr.— $5

LOT 2. is comprised of straps, pumps and ties in plain and novelty patterns. Patent leathers, black kids and light colored leathers. Regularly priced 11.00 to 14.00 a pr. Sizes are broken. July sale price pr.— $9

Second Floor.

Hats for Summer

now

2.50 to 10.00

SHANTUNGS, LINENS, and STRAWS. Cool hats for sports. Dark hats for travel. Large hats for afternoon. Brimmed modes. Matronly and youthful styles. All hats are reduced ½ their former prices.

Fourth Floor.

One lot of Dresses

—from our higher priced, regular stock reduced to

37.50 and 50.00

CHIFFONS, FLAT CREPES, LACES AND GEORGETTES—several formal dresses; others in afternoon and street modes. All strikingly designed and made with that finesse, which you find only in high grade frocks. Dresses formerly priced 50.00, 65.00 and 75.00 are now reduced to 37.50. Dresses formerly priced 75.00 and 100.00 are on sale at 50.00.

Second Floor.

Luncheon Cloths

—at July sale prices!

106 LINEN CRASH LUNCHEON CLOTHS
Cloths are 53 in. square. Come with blue, green, rose, or gold borders. July sale price set— 75c

Third Floor.

NOTIONS

JULY SALE ITEMS—

FRENCH MERCERIZED DARNING COTTON, 3 balls for 21c.
BELDING'S DARNING SILK, 3 spools for 21c.
SEW-ON HOSE SUPPORTERS, 2 pr. for 35c.
BIAS LAWN TAPE, 6 yd. pieces, 3 bolts for 25c.
BIAS LAWN TAPE, 6 yd. pieces, 2 bolts for 25c.
BIAS SILK TAPE, 3 yd. pieces, 21c bolt.
OIL CLOTH COVERED CHAIR PADS, 21c.
SPONGE DISH CLOTHS, 3 for 21c.
HOT POT HOLDERS, Regularly 50c; sale price, 25c.
HOT POT HOLDERS, Regularly 35c; sale price, 2 for 25c.
SUPPETER BELTS. One lot 50c.
STEP-INS AND SHADOW SLIPS. One lot—1.00.
JIFFY BABY PANTS, 39c.
SUPPORTER BELTS, 50c.
SUPPORTER BELTS, 35c.
SUPPORTER BELTS, 39c.
SANITARY BELTS, 42c.

Other items—

ENOZ FLY SPRAY—75c pint.
ENOZ-NO MOTH, 1.00 pint.
ENOZ SPRAYS, 35c.
ENOZ VAPOR CRYSTALS. Kill moths. Will not stain, 25c can.
MOTH PROOF GARMENT BAGS. 50c, 75c and 1.00.
CRETONNE GARMENT BAGS. Hold eight garments, 1.00.
SHOWER CURTAINS. Green, orchid, rose and blue, 2.50.

—First Floor.

Learn to Swim Next Week!

SHIPMENT OF MEN'S SUITS ARRIVES

76 ALL WOOL, ELASTIC, RIBBED SWIMMING SUITS—just arrived! Green, gray, copper, tan and dark red. Sizes 36 to 46. 2.75 ea.

THESE ARE ALL SPEED MODELS.
One button and no button. A high grade manufacturer's closeout—that's why they are so low-priced! Made to retail at 5.00 ea.

Men's Furnishings—First Floor.

MANY STYLES FOR WOMEN

ALL WOOL SUITS in plain colors, striped effects, laced treatments, suntan backs, etc. One and two piece. A large assortment in sizes 34 to 44. Priced—

3.00 to 8.75

Children's Swimming Suits in sizes 2 to 12. Priced, 1.50 to 5.50.

Second Floor.

Women's Silk Hosiery

SEMI-SERVICE AND CHIFFON HOSE. First quality. Formerly priced 1.25 a pr. A good assortment of sizes and popular colors. A good time for the vacationist to "stock up." July sale price pr.— $1

SEMI-SERVICE AND CHIFFON HOSE. Formerly priced 1.65 a pr. Silk to the top. Street and evening shades — in desirable sizes. Every pair first quality. July sale price pr.— 1.25

First Floor.

Homemakers!

Have you seen these?

If you are thrifty you will be interested!

CURTAINS in ruffled, panel and novelty styles. Of marquisette and rayon net in natural and light color effects. Net panels are fringed and tailored. Orig. priced 3.25 to 6.00. July sale prices—2.75, 2.85 and 4.25.

CRETONNES AND CHINTZES in an assortment of patterns. Regularly priced 75c to 2.50 a yd. July sale prices yd.—50c and $1.

DRAPERY DAMASKS of antique satin and brocade—rayon and rayon and cotton mixtures—plain colors and figured effects. Orig. priced 1.50 to 3.00 a yd. July sale prices yd.—1.00, 1.50, 2.75 and 3.50.

Sixth Floor.

Our Regular Low Prices in Toilet Goods Section

SOAPS

AUSTRIAN GLYCERINE, 3 cakes for 50c.
BOUQUET JOLI. Made in France for Miller & Paine. Box of six, 95c.
MILLER & PAINE COLD CREAM SOAP. Made in France. Box of three, 50c.
JABLET COLD CREAM SOAP. Made in France. 1.00 doz.
DR. SATMAN'S, 2 for 30c; 1.10 doz.
WOODBURY'S FACIAL SOAP. Box of three, 35c.
RESINOL SOAP. Box of three, 35c. LUX SOAP, 85c doz.
CUTICURA SOAP. Box of three, 35c.
PHYSICIANS' AND SURGEONS' SOAP, 95c doz.
BOCABELLI SOAP. Large size, 90c doz.
BOCABELLI SOAP, 4 lb. bar, 1.25.
COLGATE'S CASHMERE BOUQUET Box of three, 65c.
COLGATE'S BIG BATH SOAP, 85c doz.
COLGATE'S ENGLISH PROCESS, 1.25 doz.
BARCELONA CASTILE. Box of three, 50c.
LUX FLAKES, 3 for 50c.
IVORY SOAP FLAKES, 3 for 45c.
IVORY SOAP, Guest size, 45c doz.

Just received—
—FRENCH CASTILE SOAP
—Our own direct import, 3 lb. 10 oz. bars. Priced bar— 90c

IVORY SOAP. Medium size, 85c doz.
IVORY SOAP. Large size, 3 for 25c.
CAMAY SOAP, 5c cake.
LIFE BUOY SOAP, 85c doz.

TALCUM POWDERS

HOUBIGANT'S, 75c.
CAPPI, 19c; 2 for 35c.
APRIL SHOWERS, 19c; 2 for 35c.
DJER KISS, 19c; 2 for 35c.
MARIE DE FRANCE, 25c.
JOHNSON'S BABY TALCUM, 15c.
MENNEN'S, 15c.
MAVIS, 19c; 2 for 35c.
SQUIBBS, 19c; 2 for 35c.
WILLIAMS', 25c.
ANNA BELLE LEE, 19c; 2 for 35c.
COLGATE'S, 19c; 2 for 35c.
Z. B. T., 25c.

DENTRIFRICES

DETOXAL TOOTH PASTE, 39c.
PEBECO, 29c.
PEPSODENT, 29c.
KOLYNOS, 21c and 35c; 2 for 1.00.
SQUIBBS, 35c; 2 for 1.00.
FORHANS, 39c.
IPANA, 29c.
MER, 25c.
IODENT, 35c; 2 for 1.00.
SENRECO, 50c.
PYRODENTA, 50c.
LISTERINE, 19c; 2 for 35c.
CALK'S DENTU CREAM, 50c.
PYROZIDE, 50c.
MUREL, 25c.
PYCOPE, 15c.
CALOX, 25c.
REVELATION, 35c.
DR. LYONS', 25c.
LISTERINE, 19c; 37c and 65c.
LAVORIS, 19c; 37c and 65c.
LA LASSIE, 19c, 25c, 60c and 85c.
HALITOSINE, 50c.
MU-SOL-DENT, 45c and 23c.

DEODORANTS

MUM, 29c and 40c.
DEODO, 29c.
AMOLIN, 50c and 69c.
SPIRO, 25c.
HECK, 25c and 75c.
NON SPI, 34c.
DEW, 29c, 49c and 85c.

First Floor.

Miller & Paine

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

HUSTON REFUSES GET OUT WHILE UNDER PRESSURE

Will Announce Status as Chairman When Senate Adjourns.

Indications Are He Will Resign, But "No Promises" Made.

WASHINGTON, July 11—(AP)—Turning back his party foes for a second time, Claudius Huston has given word he will announce his status as chairman of the republican national committee in his own time—after the senate adjourns.

This was the declaration he made late yesterday to officers of the national committee who had announce before they went into session with their chairman that his resignation must be forthcoming.

His sttaement that "What I have to say on that subject will be withheld until after the adjournment of the senate," was accepted by the republican chieftains and they immediately interpreted it as meaning he then would announce his resignation

But Mr. Huston emphasized later to newspaper men that "I have made no promises" and he warned them to make interpretations "on your own responsibility." Joseph R. Nutt, treasurer, and James E. Burke, counsel, heard Huston's words to the newspaper men and they did not challenge them. They are among those demanding his retirement.

Wish To End Controversy.

Twice now Mr. Huston has told republican leaders he will not quit under fire. They are beginning to believe him and they are endeavoring to end speculation and get the party controversy out of the press.

It was last April, not long after Huston's encounter with the senate lobby committee, that a group of republicans including two cabinet members, Secretary Hyde and Postmaster General Brown, called upon Huston to quit. He refused, while "under fire."

Then it was gossiped at the capitol that Huston would quit when congress adjourned. President Hoover began looking for a successor Senator Fess of Ohio was the general choice. Then the president talked to Huston and Mr. Huston let it be known his intention had not changed.

His foes within the party again got busy and it was agreed among those attending yesterday's session to have a showdown with their chairman.

Discuss Campaign Plans.

He silenced them at the morning session by confining the meeting to the purpose which he called it—a discussion of the party's campaign plans. Then in the afternoon he himself brought up the subject of his future as chairman.

There was a full and free discussion, in the words of Huston. Again he gave notice that he was not going to be forced out nor was he ging to quit under fire. He said he would publicly state his plans after the senate adjourns. The republican leaders retired without asking for the resignation.

Huston also gave notice he intended to call the executive committee together in the fall. This pleased the leaders. They believe that whenever the executive committee meets Huston's retirement can be forced if he has not eliminated himself already

The executive committee has authority to fill vacancies and this was regarded as a sign Huston was quitting, but he reminded newspaper men that that committee "always meets before a campaign."

BROWN FOR HIKE IN LETTER RATE

WASHINGTON, July 11— (AP) — Convinced that an increase in postage rates is the only feasible way of lifting the world's biggest public utility "out of the red," postal officials are preparing to press their advocacy of a higher charge for carrying first class mail.

When Postmaster General Brown submits his annual report to congress in December, the enactment of legislation authorizing the increase is to be his most urgent recommendation. The postmaster believes a rate of 2½ cents an ounce on first class mail would balance the department's budget for the present.

Assistant Postmaster General Tilton, generally regarded as the financial expert of the department, said today an increase in the rate on letter mail is the only solution of the deficit problem. "We see no other way out," Tilton said. "If the public or congress sees one, we shall be glad to have them point it out."

City Briefs

Will Filed For Probate—Petition to probate the will of Louisa M. Bell who died Jully 6, was filed in county court early Friday afternoon. The will names a daughter, Essie Bell Hancock of Kansas City as executrix It leaves all of the real estate to her and divides the remainder of the property between her and another daughter, Florence Daisy Woodward.

BANKRUPTCY FILINGS.

Charles E. Fralick, Lincoln, salesman, liabilities $4,329.05, assets $350, exemption claimed $350.

Loadings Of Grain Ahead of Year Ago

Steward Says Going To Storage and Not To Market.

Grain loading in southeastern Nebraska is proceeding faster this summer than in previous seasons, L. B. Lyman, general superintendent of the Lincoln, Omaha, Wymore and McCook divisions of the Burlington railroda stated Friday morning.

According to Mr. Lyman, 261 cars of grain were loaded Thursday on the divisions over which he has charge. Last year at the same time only 143 cars were filled. Loading on these divisions has been going on for about a week, but no totals are so far available. Most of the grain is consigned to Omaha and Kansas City.

The heavy loading does not necessarily indicate that the grain will go on the market and flood it, O. B. Steward, president of the Farmers West-central Grain corporation, said Friday morning. The products are most likely being sent to the terminals for storage, he declared. "At least we are trying to keep as much off the market as possible, and we have received indications from farmers that they will co-operate with us. We have already received a large number of requests from farmers for storage.'

Steward, who returned to Lincoln from Chicago Friday morning, spoke enthusiastically of the manner in which the Farmers National Grain corporation is acquiring needed facilities at the various terminals and of the quality of men the corporation is engaging to handle the crop. "We are getting absolutely the finest and most capable grain men in the country to work for us,' he declared.

HEARING DATE NOT YET FIXED

Protested Nominations Considered at One Sitting.

Secretary of State Frank Marsh, who is still incapacitated on account of injuries received in an automobile accident, has not yet fixed a time for hearing the protest against the second George W. Norris filing for United States senator. He said Friday afternoon, over the telephone, that he is holding off on this until the period allowed by law for presenting such protests has elapsed, after which all of them will be set for hearing at the same time.

Ten days after filings are received at the secretary of state's office is the time permitted by statute for remonstrances. The last legal date for filings was July 3, so that Sunday, July 13, would mark the 10-day limit. Secretary Marsh thinks that he will have to wait until Monday, in accordance with the legal rule postponing all public and private business transactions one day when a particular date falls on a Sunday or a holiday.

"I will try to set a time as soon after Monday as possible to consider all protests then in my hands," Mr. Marsh stated. "Perhaps I may be able to have the hearing Tuesday. My purpose is to hear everything of the kind at once and make a clean sweep.'

A. B. Walker, 1113 O street, Lincoln, has sent in the following blanket objection to al lnomination papers reaching the secretary of state's office by mail after July 3:

"I as an American citizen, resident, and taxpayer do hereby enter my protest against the filing and certification of all candidates whose requisite filing papers were not in your official office at the time stated in the statutes as midnight of July 3, 1930. Bar one for said reason, bar all—play no favorites—no clas sdistinction or discrimination."

TAKE NON-PARTY FILINGS MONDAY

Deadline, Falling On Sunday, Extended One Day.

Under a ruling made by Deputy Secretary of State Thomas, filings for all offices on the non-partisan ballots may be received up to Monday night. The deadline falls by date on Sunday, but Mr. Thomas says that prveious court decisions have held that where the last day is a Sunday or a legal holiday, that filings must be accepted the following day.

Candidates for judges of the Supreme court, regents of the state university, and the state superintendent of public instruction are the only state offices to be filled on the non-partisan ballot this year.

Elect County Superintendeat.

The only county office to be filled on the non-partisan ballot at the coming election is that of county superintendent. In accordance with the ruling of Mr. Thomas, County Clerk Morgan announced Friday that he would receive filings for that office Monday up until 4:30 o'clock when his office legally closes.

To date there have been six filings for county superintendent. Two are to be nominated at the primary. In case any candidates should be filed by petition they would have five days from the filing of the petition in which to accept.

At present two of three Supreme court judges are unapposed for redemption. They are Judge W. B. Rose of Lincoln in the first district and Judge G. A. Eberly of Stanton in the third district. In the fifth district, Judge W. H. Thompson declined to run again. There are two candidates, both of whom will be nominated if no further filings are made. They were Lewis H. Blackledge of Hastings and Bayard H. Paine of Grand Island, both at present judges on the district bench.

CHICHESTERS PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chi-ches-ters Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHI-CHES-TERS DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 42 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable. Why Suffer? SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

MISS WOLFORD BACK FROM TRIP TO NORTHWEST

Miss Lulu S. Wolford has returned from a trip of nine months through the northwest and in California. After visiting many of the larges cities, including Victoria and Vancouver, B. C., Miss Wolford went to California for five months. She stated that California is at its best this year, and an abundance of rain has made the crop situation most promising.

Miss Wolford spent much of her time in the Napa valley, considered the most beautiful of California valleys. Calistoga is at the foot of a volcanic mountain, Mt. St. Helena, and is a popular health resort. Whenever the Californians sink a well for water, geysers spout forth below 200 or 210 feet. Because of this natural feature, steam and mud baths are easily obtainable.

While in Calistoga, Miss Wolford saw a well brought in one day. In capping it, the workmen build a platform with pipes at the side, so that the water can escape. On top of the platform, over the well tubing, a hose from the city fire department is attached, and by pouring in cold water, the flow of the geyser stream is stopped until it can be capped.

One of Miss Wolford's most interesting experiences was abalone fishing, near Eureka, on the coast about 100 miles northwest of St. Helena. Each month when the moon is new, and in the open season, the exceedingly low tide permits a view of many large rocks, heavily overgrown with sea weed and grasses, and many interesting forms of animal and vegetable life on the ocean floor.

The abalone fisherman, Miss Wolford explained, puts on his waders, takes his iron, about two feet in length, and prepares to wade out to pry the abalone from the under side of large rocks. Fishermen are allowed to keep all abalone seven and one-half or more inches in length.

"They are the most delicious sea fodo, and are considered a real delicacy on the west coast," Miss Wolford said.

"They resemble the palm of the hand as much as anything. Abalone are taken from the shell and fried.

"The open season lasts only two months, and on account of the tide, fishing is possible for but three days in May and another three in June."

While in the west, Miss Wolford attended the state P. E. O. in Oakland in June. She returned by way of Salt Lake City and the Royal gorge. She concluded her trip, which began in October, with two days in Denver.

About People

Assessor John Clatanoff of Cuming county was at the capitol Friday and placed his assessment report in the hands of the state tax commissioner. It shows a small decrease in total valuation of tangible property, and a further decrease on intangibles. Personal property, however, made a gain in Cuming. Mr. Clatanoff said that crop prospects are fairly good there, with oats somewhat light but corn in satisfactory shape and not injured thus far by hot weather

Today

What Secrets Has He?
Doing It, Every Time
Affection, Then Science
Gasoline, 5 Cents
By ARTHUR BRISBANE

"Diamond Lil," typifying democracy in Wall street, is amused by the Claudius H. Huston situation.

Mr. Huston is chairman of the national republican committee.

Some high minded republicans, including President Hoover, don't want Mr. Huston as chairman.

But, apparently, the highup republicans don't dare accept Mr. Huston's challenge to "come and put me out."

On the way out, Mr. Huston might talk.

Democrats wonder what republicans fear in the way of possible conversation in the "compulsory exit" process.

Almost anybody can do a thing once or twice.

The distinguished Robert T. Jones, of Atlanta, Ga., does a thing better than anybody else all of the time.

Yesterday, with the thermometer at 100, and 5,000 superheated enthusiasts following him, Bobby Jones made his first nine holes in 34, two strokes under par, in the national open golf championship. And this he does after cleaning up everything in Europe and consuming the usual welcome home dinners.

When one of his officers announced a victory, Napoleon used to ask: "What did you do the next day?" Bobby Jones could answer: "I went out and beat them again."

Dr. Frankel, learned Metropolitan Life expert, says the philosophic mind ru the child best.

Between the ages of 3 and 15, according to Dr. Frankel, each child goes thr h all the various stages through which the human race as a whole has passed, from the stone age to the present day.

"The philosophic mind," knowing that a young child is a young barbarian, and cannot be anything else, does not foolishly expect too much, and force the child to be a hypocrite.

However, one thing is more important in the bringing up of children than the philosophic mind, or anything else, and that is affection, and especially the love of a mother.

No science can take the place of that.

It is to the mind's expansion and healthy growth what food is to the body. There is no substitute.

If you own an automobile, get in and drive to the Pacific coast. Gasoline out there is selling as low as 5 cents a gallon, and it is predicted that the price war will drive it as low as 3 cents a gallon, the amount of the state tax.

In other words, the producers will give the gas away, charging consumers only the amount of the state's taxation.

Rather drastic, but it should lead to some solution of the oil and gasoline problem.

Mr. Burr, research director of Texas game, fish and oyster commission, deals effectively with the gar, a cannibal fish shaped like a snake, that destroys great quantities of good fish.

Mr. Burr attracts the cannibal with a 200-watt spotlight, and the gar, swimming near the surface is caught in a net charged with electricity, stunned, sinks to the bottom and suffocates. It cannot live in deep water.

Respectable fish caught in the net are not injured. Destruction of the gar will save endless millions of good fish.

If only that could be tried on warlike nations!

Fifty years ago in Berlin, Heinrich Stephan, German postmaster general, announced that he would establish a telephone exchange for private citizens. Only 94 applications were received. The number rose to 200 within a year.

Now Berlin has half a million subscribers.

But the American telephone system is still greater than all other systems combined.

The changeable lady in Rigoletto was no more uncertain in her moods than today's stock market. Brokers went home yesterday, everybody in a "buoyant" mood, and a "big bull market ahead" discussed.

More earnestly than ever the advice is given, don't gamble. Sound stocks, paying a good return on your investment, will be bought by the wise from now on. Gambling will bring its usual reward.

New York gains in population, partly by cutting down the death rate. Its population which, on April 1, according to the government census, was 6,955,084 will be 7,000,000 on Aug. 10, according to Dr. Wynne, health commissioner.

In New York's metropolitan area within 50 miles of the city hall there are now 11,000,000 people. There will soon be 11,000,000 on Long Island alone.

Eight American girls and women were to be presented to Queen Mary and King George at Buckingham palace last night, the prince of Wales to take his father's place, should the latter find it necessary to avoid the strain.

Those looking on at the performance were to include Prince and Princess Takamatsu of Japan, spending part of their honeymoon in London.

Born royal, the interesting young Japanese couple just "dropped in" at the palace, the princess desiring to see how the British king and queen handle a court presentation.

(Copyright, 1930, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Horse's Kick Fatal To Otoe County Man

Louis Christensen's Skull Crushed and He Dies in Nebraska City Hospital.

NBRASKA CITY, Neb., July 11—(AP)—Louis Christensen, farmer, died in a hospital here Thursday the the result of being kicked in the head by a horse. Attending physicians said that Christensen's skull was crushed. Christensen was spraying the horse in a barn at the time of the accident. A hired man was in the barn with Christensen.

Christensen is survived by his widow and a small daughter. The mother of the victim sailed Saturday for a visit with relatives in Denmark.

BLOTTER Advertising

MENTAL Impressions are what every Advertising man wants. Printed Impressions are what he pays for.

Analyze the results and you will find George Bros. Blotter Advertising the cheapest and most effective form of advertising.

Enclose a Blotter in every piece of outgoing mail...the postage is the same...increased sales the results.

Ask one of our salesmen about a supply of Blotters as a Business Tonic.

George Bros.
1213 N

FOR BREAKFAST
Miller's
CORN FLAKES

Great Bargains Here Saturday

Here is a dandy special, IVORY DISHES. Notice the low price—they are excellent for home or camp. The 5 in. Bread and Butter plate, Oat Meal dish and sauce dish are 5c each; Tea Cup and Saucer complete, two pieces, 10c; covered Sugar and Cream pitcher, 49c pair. On sale in the basement store.

Ask For Our Cash Savings Stamps

A Great Sale of WASH GOODS 19c
Voils, Dimity, Batiste and Rayon. 36 to 40 inches wide. Value to 50c.

Boys' Slipover Sweaters 25c each

Women, Children's and Misses Summer
½ off HATS ½ off
Out they go.

CHILDREN'S ANKLETS—Big sample sale. All sizes. Pair..... 20c

AFTER ALL IT PAYS TO TRADE HERE.
A FRIENDLY HOME OWNED STORE.

Parke-Brown Co.
O. M. PARKE, Pres.
112 No. 10 St.

Saturday—A Sale
Tom Sawyer
Wash Suits
385 of These Fine Suits Worth Up to $3.50
$1.39

These Tom Sawyer Suits are made of the finest madras, chambray and imported linen in tans, browns and blue combinations, Oliver Twist styles with and without belts, also long pant sailor middys.

Every Suit Guaranteed Fast Color

Ben Simon & Sons
FORMERLY ARMSTRONGS

THE TEXAS COMPANY • Texaco Petroleum Products
TEXACO the original "DRY" GAS + ETHYL nationally famous ANTI-KNOCK COMPOUND = TEXACO-ETHYL THE "DRY" ANTI-KNOCK GASOLINE
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NEBRASKA NEWS

SCHOOL BUILDING CONTRACT IS LET BY WILBER BOARD

(Special to The Star.)

WILBER, Neb., July 11—The board of education today let the contracts for the new high school building. Approximately one hundred bidders were represented. The general contract went to Ed Cekal of Fairbury; plumbing to Ernest Hill of Nebraska City; wiring to Interstate Construction Co. of Lincoln; hardware to Rudge & Guenzel of Lincoln; lockers to the University Publishing Co. of Lincoln. A buff colored brick, somewhat similar in color to the brick in the present high school building, was selected by the board. These contracts call for the remodeling of the present high school building for use as a grade school building, and the construction of a new high school building, approximate cost $85,000 just east of it.

DAMAGE DONE BY FIRE AT SCANDIA

(Special to The Star.)

SCANDIA, Kas., July 11—Scandia suffered a $2,000 fire at an early hour Wednesday. The blaze broke out in the second story of the Haggman and Wires building, occupied by the Odd Fellows, with the Scandia Produce Co. and Royal cafe occupying the first floor. The fire started in the lodge fuel room. Nine rooms on the second floor were damaged by smoke and water, two partitions were practically destroyed, the floor was burned and the ceiling considerably charred. The cafe and produce suffered but slight damage to stock and fixtures

DATE FIXED FOR PICNIC AT ADAMS

(Special to The Star).

BEATRICE, Neb., July 11—The business men of Adams held a meeting this week and voted to hold the annual town picnic August 15 and 16. John Frey was elected chairman and Orville Krueger secretary and treasurer. Practically all of the former committees were reappointed.

DIVIDEND IS PAID BANK DEPOSITORS

(Special to The Star).

BEATRICE, Neb., July 11—A dividend of 25 per cent has been paid by the receiver of the Hinds State Bank of Odell, checks already having reached depositors. This is the first money received by them since the bank closed last December. Another dividend will be paid later when the affairs of the institution are wound up.

GOOD WHEAT CROP FILLMORE COUNTY

GNEVA, Neb., July 11—(AP)—Wheat in this locality is averaging about 25 bushels to the acre and is of good quality bringing 65 cents on the Wednesday market. Oats, farmers say, were never in better condition and the yield is heavy.

FUNERAL SERVICE MRS. LURA YATES

GENEVA, Neb., July 11—(AP)—Funeral services were held here Friday for Mrs. Lura L. Yates, 75, widow of John W. Yates who first homesteaded here 60 years ago. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. W. B. Pangle; two sons, Clark Yates of Geneva, and Harry of Lyman and one brother, Franklin Webb, of this place.

FORMER RESIDENT DIES.

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., July 11—D. J. Drummond, 70, formerly a resident of the Odell vicinity, died yesterday at his home in Kansas City. He was an uncle of Charles and Miley Graves living near Beatrice. His widow and seven children survive.

INJURED BY FALL.

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE Neb., July 11—Harry Zook suffered a broken arm and severe bruises in a fall the first of the week while painting the bandstand at Barneston. The breaking of the scaffold caused the accident.

Philanthropist Weds at 80

August Heckscher of New York, noted 80-year-old philanthropist and president of the Child Welfare society of America, has taken a bride in the person of Mrs. Virginia Henry Curtiss, widow of the late Edwin Burr Curtiss. Both have been interested in welfare work. They are shown above.

BIG DIFFERENCE FAT PRODUCTION LANCASTER COWS

(Special to The Star.)

SPRAGUE, Neb., July 11—During the first six months of 1930 there was an average of 467 cows on test in the Lancaster Dairy Herd Improvement association. This number of cows in that period produced an average of 4,400 pounds of milk and 181 pounds of fat. The average feed cost was $139 per cow.

The upper third of this group of cows averaged 210 pounds of fat at a feed cost of $44, while the lower third produced 152 pounds in return for $35 worth of feed.

CONTRACT IS LET BRIDGING PLATTE RIVER AT KEARNEY

KEARNEY, Neb., July 11—(AP)—Contract for a new bridge across the Platte river south of here was let to the Allied Construction Co. of Omaha at $74,770 for the span itself and $37,677 for the fills.

The later contract has been sublet to Tom Gass, Kearney, and he will start work Monday. The bridge is to be 900 feet long, 18 feet wide. It will have a paved roadway. The fills will be about 1,900 feet long.

Work is to be completed by January 1.

ANTI-FIREWORKS PETITIONS SIGNED

(Special to The Star.)

PAWNEE CITY, Neb., July 11—Petitions to prohibit sale and use of Fourth of July explosives here are being signed for presentation to the council. Sentiment is crystallizing against indiscriminate use of downtown streets for torpedoes and firecrackers, as evidenced by the nearly 200 signatures borne by the petition.

E. N. CARTER FUNERAL.

PAWNEE CITY, Neb., July 11—Funeral services for E. N. Carter, 64, were held here Thursday afternoon. Carter died Tuesday as result of a Fourth of July auto accident.

Nebraska Grain Prospects Rank High in Report

WASHINGTON, July 11—(AP)—The condition on July 1 of the important grain crops by important producing states and the indicated production, in thousands of bushels, as announced today by the department of agriculture in its report supplemental to that for the country as a whole, issued yesterday, follow:

CORN:
Pennsylvania, 82 and 53,541.
Ohio 76; 135,5:4.
Indiana, 83; 159,300.
Illinois, 84; 351,728
Wisconsin, 85; 83,080.
Minnesota, 79; 147,492.
Iowa, 86; 432,900
Missouri, 85; 177 660
South Dakota, 80, 122,712.
Nebraska, 77; 240,110.
Kansas, 77; 130,114.
Kentucky, 79, 77,857.
Oklahoma, 79; 67,040.
Texas, 68, 78,336.
WINTER WHEAT
Pennsylvania, 85 and 20,623
Ohio, 70, 25,978
Indiana, 77; 24,736.
Illinois, 76; 32,926.
Michigan, 83; 15,980.
Missouri, 80; 19,035
Nebraska, 86, 65,675.
Kansas, 72, 146,688.
Oklahoma (yield per acre), 95, 33,696.
Texas (yield per acre), 11; 27,720
Washington, 75; 19,058.
Oregon, 81, 16,926
California, 80; 13,566.
OATS:
Illinois, 68; 131,283.
Wisconsin, 91; 103,740.
Minnesota, 88, 156,168.
Iowa, 90; 230,280.
Nebraska, 86; 82,225.

Friendly Invasion Of Germany Is Suggested

Harry O. Palmer Writes To President von Hindenburg Proposing Lasting Peace Plan.

OMAHA, July 11—(AP)—In a communication dispatched today to President Von Hindenburg of Germany, Harry O. Palmer, Omaha attorney, ex-service man and now a candidate for the republican gubernatorial nomination, proposed "a friendly invasion into Germany and the land of her allies in the summer of 1931 or as soon thereafter as arrangements can be made." Those participating would be American ex-service men

"Such a celebration would carry with it incalculable benefits to the entire world," Palmer suggested. "No more dramatic gesture in the interest of international peace and understanding than this could be imagined. It would be cataclysmic in its throwing down and destruction of old and dilapidated barriers of tradition which have always stood in the way of universal peace."

Palmer stated that he suggested the "friendly invasion" with a view to seeing a tie "of friendship between our people and yours made firmer."

VETERAN OF CIVIL WAR PASSES AWAY

(Special to The Star.)

SEWARD, Neb., July 11—M. M. Campion, 91, Seward county pioneer, and Civil war veteran, died Wednesday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. John Gillan. Owing to injuries received during the war, he had since then been crippled for life, but was active in mind and body. Four children survive. Mrs. Gillan of Seward who cared for him during his later years; Mrs. Robert Campbell of Portland, Ore., Elvin Campion of Nampa, Idaho, and Floyd Campion of Mallala, Idaho. The latter had just made a visit to his father and is on his way home. Funeral services will be held at the Catholic church at 9 o'clock Saturday morning, with burial in Leland cemetery, south of Beaver Crossing.

Jardine To Get Diplomatic Post

WASHINGTON, July 11—(AP)—William L. Jardine, former secretary of agriculture, has been selected by President Hoover for a diplomatic post and probably will be sent to Egypt.

Jardine has been declared acceptable by the Cairo government, but Mr. Hoover is considering a shift which may send another diplomat to Egypt and Jardine to another post.

Jardine is a native of Idaho and was secretary of agriculture from 1925 until March, 1929. Shortly afterwards he became head of the Federated Fruit and Vegetable Growers association.

Corn Plowing Is Done By Moonlight

(Special to The Star.)

STELLA, Neb., July 11—Some farmers have been taking advantage of the moonlight and plowing corn at night to save their teams. This week will finish the harvest, and some threshing has been done. In years gone by, during harvest the town would be full of farmers hunting harvest hands, but this year there seems to be but little, if any, demand for extra help. Not much wheat is coming to market. The wheat is testing the best in many years.

EIGHT ACRES OF GRAIN DESTROYED

(Special to The Star.)

DESHLER, Neb., July 11—Fire caused by a cigaret burned eight acres of wheat and oats on the John Mohrman place, five miles south of Deshler yesteray afternoon. The grain was being shocked. The Deshler fire truck made a run to the field and assisted in putting out the fire.

HEART ATTACK FATAL.

BEAVER CITY, Neb., July 11—(AP)—Mrs. Henrietta Wilson, 83, died of heart failure last night and was found dead in her bed this morning by neighbors. A widow, she was a pioneer of this vicinity.

FIRST JUNIOR CAMP QUOTA AT STRADER IS NEARLY FILLED

Two junior camps are being provided by the Y. M. C. A. this year in order to meet the camping needs of younger boys. The junior camp was inaugurated two years ago at Camp Strader, and has proved to be so popular that this year a second camp has been added in order to meet the demands.

The first junior camp is scheduled for August 4 to 9, and the second period is August 11 to 16. These camps are open to boys of twelve years and under, the cost being $5 for the five days. The first period is already two-thirds filled.

The Optimist club is enrolling members of the Wolf club organizations in the junior camps and will have an active part in the program. The club as a whole will spend an evening or two at camp and will furnish the entertainment.

A limited program of activities adapted to younger boys makes up the routine of the junior camp.

An entirely different type of camp is the County camp, which follows the week of August 18 to 23, when the farm and town lads from Lancaster county spend their period at Camp Strader. During the past two years the following towns have been represented: Valparaiso, Ceresco, Alvo, Elmwood, Ashland, Princeton, Roca, Walton, Waverly, Hickman, Eagle, Holland, Firth, Cortland Martel, Friend and Milford.

EVEN NEURITIS IS BANISHED BY NEW KONJOLA

Two Years of Dreadful Suffering Ended By New and Different Medicine In Five Weeks.

A medicine must have merit to win more than a million friends; a medicine must make good when seven millions of bottles of it are used in two years. Well, that is the record for Konjola, the new and different medicine for the stomach,

Photo by Barnett's Studio.
MR. HENRY HAHLER.

liver, kidneys and bowels, and for rheumatism, neuritis and nervousness. Results are what count and Konjola can be counted on for results. Give thought to the experience of Mr. Henry Hahler, 1149 New Hampshire street, Lincoln. Can anyone wonder that he is enthusiastic about Konjola? Then meet the Konjola man at the Fitzgerald drug store, Thirteenth and N sts., this city, and hear how Konjola cleanses and stimulates the ailing organs, and how it opens the door for the return of new, glorious and abundant health. But right now—before you do anything else—read the statement of Mr. Hahler, who said to the Konjola man:

"For two years I suffered from neuritis and, as everyone knows who has had this dread ailment, the pains were terrible. I was also troubled with constipation. The neuritis pains were mostly in my legs, and I could scarcely walk. I tried first one medicine and then another in my search for relief.

"After reading several endorsements of Konjola, I decided to give it a trial. By the time I had finished the third bottle my bowels were regulated and the pains of neuritis were greatly diminished. I continued with this splendid medicine until I had taken five bottles. Now I can walk as good as anyone, and every pain has vanished. Never before have I endorsed any medicine, but this Konjola has certainly earned my endorsement and I recommend it every chance I get."

Konjola is a systematic treatment taken after meals. Quickly it goes to the source of the ailments and, if taken with regularity for six or eight weeks, it will bring results that will amaze you as it has tens of thousands.

The Konjola Man is at the Fitzgerald drug store, Thirteenth and N streets, Lincoln, where daily he is meeting the public and explaining the merits of this new and different medicine.

FREE SAMPLES GIVEN

—Advertisement.

"One of Your Worst Enemies"

says The United States Public Health Service

"Of all the natural enemies of man, the fly unquestionably is one of the worst. Flies, instead of being harmless, are in reality highly dangerous."

House flies carry the germs of cholera, typhoid fever, infantile diarrhea, dysentery, and other communicable diseases.

Now you understand why a child over whom you have watched most carefully may come down with a sudden illness which you cannot understand. What is your best protection?

Be comfortable and safe. Keep your home insect-free. Spray Flit, which is guaranteed (or money back) to be quick-death to flies, mosquitoes, moths, roaches, bed bugs and other household insects. Yet its clean-smelling vapor is harmless to humans.

Flit kills quicker if you use the special inexpensive Flit Sprayer. Insist on Flit and don't accept a substitute. Get yours today!

Rudge & Guenzel Co

Where it is Always Cooler

July Clearance Sale

Continues Saturday with Exceptional Shopping Values in Both New and Last Season Merchandise.

Discounts Range From 10% to 50% off Our Usual Low Prices

Saturday! Sale of Men's Tubable Seersucker Suits

$8.50

Here's hot weather comfort at a low price—at a time when comfort and price are of particular importance. In a choice of tans, greys and blues. Sizes 35 to 44.

20% Discount On All Linen and Nurotex 2-Piece Summer SUITS

Originally $22.50 and $18.50

Light weight, vestless, and of a porous weave, they offer the epitome of summer comfort.

—Street Floor.

Special Sale of Speedster Model Swimming Suits

"Free Swimming Week" Swim In a "Speedster Model" ATHLETIC SUIT

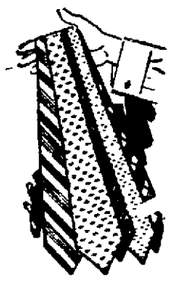
$2.95

Looking forward to a great deal of water activity in the coming week, we planned this sale of 100% Virgin Wool Swim Suits just in time to let you purchase at a special price.

Choose either the low-cut speed model with strap under arm—or the regular model. Both are made one piece, with skirt. Elastic rib, stitched in the plain colors Navy, Kelly and Scarlet.

—Street Floor.

Sale of Cheney Silk Neckwear



77c

Plain colored, fine quality silk.

—Street Floor.

Entire Stock of Boys' "Kaynee" Sun Suits

98c

Originally $1.50 and $1.95. High grade Peggy cloths and Soisette fabrics, correctly tailored and fast colored.

—Street Floor.

Sale of Men's Fancy Socks

35c PAIR

3 pr. for $1.00

Purchased especially for this sale from one of the largest hosiery manufacturers in the country. Factory irregulars of a brand we have stocked for years. In silk and in rayon—neatly patterned. Sizes 10 to 12.

Sale of 1,000 Perfect Pairs of GORDON All Silk Hosiery

(Chiffon and Semi-Service)

Hosiery from our regular stock, the same quality as sells regularly for $2.00 a pair, in the exceptionally fine weight and weave which we have always recommended to discriminating customers who want the best.

$1.65 Pair

Three of the most wanted styles are included: No. 550, sheer chiffon with narrow heel; No. 600 Semi-service with narrow heel; No. 780, Chiffon "V" line. In all the newest colors. Sizes 8½ to 10.

3 pairs for $4.75

—Street Floor.

Bargain Basement Values

Spring Coats

$7.95

Originally $10.90

Soft flannels, tweeds and novelty cloths. Caped and plain tailored.

Boys' Pajamas

79c

Originally $1.00

Broadcloth and fine percales in plain colors and fancy stripes. Sizes 8 to 16.

Boys' Overalls

79c

Originally 98c

Khaki, blue stripe and plain blue denim. Sizes 2 to 8.

Sale 295 Pair Children's Shoes

$1.00 pr.

175 Pair Tan Sandals
50 Pair Brown Fit Play Oxfords
60 Pair "Keds" Canvas Shoes

Close Out Sale of $7.75 Spring and Summer Frocks

$5.75

Dark printed crepes—chiffons and Rosebud prints.

Women's Rayon Pajamas

$1.29

Originally $1.69

In blue, rose, tan and green with contrast trim and applique. Sizes 16 and 17.

Women's Silk Slips

$1.39

Originally $1.95

All pure silk, plain tailored and embroidered in pink, rose, tan and green. Some with deep, shadow proof hem.

Ruffled Kitchen Curtains

2 pair for $1.00

Curtains are cream colored voile with rose and blue ruffles and tie backs.

Silk Chiffon Hosiery

89c pr.

Also service weights. Full fashioned—made to fit smoothly. In a complete assortment of new summer shades.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

HERE IN LINCOLN

Roberts, undertaker Est 1878.-Ad.

When going on your vacation call B1234 and take your Star with you —Adv.

The Exquisite Star

NORMA SHEARER

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer All TALKING PICTURE

More Romantic than "Dovorcees."

More Brilliant than "The Last of Mrs. Cheney."

"LET'S BE GAY"

With a Brilliant Cast

Marie Dressler
Rod Laroque
Gilbert Emery
Hedda Hopper

Coming Monday

Stuart

Closing Saturday
The Show of Shows
With
JACK OAKIE
in
"The Social Lion"
—STAGE—
Don Galvan
Six Franklins

The Bigger and Better Star

GARY COOPER

In a Romance . . .
A Tender Sincere . . . . .
Beautiful Love . . Story . . . . . .
With the War as a Stirring Background

"A MAN FROM WYOMING"

A Story Ideally Suited to His Talent.

Coming Monday

Lincoln

Closing Saturday

That funny team who have a corner on the laugh market.

Marie Dressler
Polly Moran
in
"CAUGHT SHORT"

Colonial

MONDAY

Solomon had a hundred wives—but he was a back number compared with

Lowell Sherman

in

"He Knew Women"

—CLOSING SATURDAY—

The Gripping Drama
"THIS MAD WORLD"

Menihan Arch Aid shoes now sold exclusively at the Foot Relief Boot shop, 1208 N St. Rudge & Guenzel Bldg.—Adv.

Garden Is Raided—Alvin Carns, 1046 Nance avenue, told police Friday that someone had raided his garden Thursday night, stealing most of his potatoes, cabbages, carrots and beets.

Robbed While Asleep— Frank Dubois, 928 P street, was robbed of $20 in cash, and a watch and knife valued at $20, while he was asleep in his room Wednesday night, he told police.

Sent To Jail—Floyd Smith, Havelock, pleaded guilty to a charge of second offense possession of liquor, and was sentenced to sixty days in the county jail by Municipal Judge Polk Friday morning.

Will to Probate— The will of David Fahrenbruch who died May 12 was filed for probate in County court late Thursday. He left an estate estimated at $1,700 for his wife, Katharina. She was named in the will as executrix.

Laundry Looted — Climbing over the roof and entering by a rear window, thieves ransacked the office of the Best Laundry, Twenty-third and O streets, Thursday night, taking two fountain pens, $2 in change, and stamps, totaling $6.50.

Bring Two To Reformatory—Sheriff Canfield of Chadron brought two men to the state reformatory late Thursday. The men were Harold Snyder, 17, and Wesley Warren, 20. Snyder was given 1 to 5 years for burglary and Warren 1 to 4 years for larceny of person.

Order Contempt Showing—District Judge Broady late Thursday signed an order for Ida M. Bartunek to appear Saturday morning to show why she should not be found in contempt of court for failure to comply with an order given the sheriff to satisfy a judgment against her by taking some diamond jewelry.

Ask Probate Will—Probate of the will of Sadie Puckett was asked in a petition filed in County court late Thursday. She died July 6. The will leaves all porperty to a brother, Wesley W. Cochran and names him executor. He is the only close heir, according to the petition. The estate included a home and two lots in Lincoln.

Dismisses Suit—The $3,000 damage action of Bertha A. Smith against the Lincoln Traction Co. was dismissed in District court late Thursday by the plaintiff with prejudice to a new action. She claimed she had been injured while riding in an automobile which figured in a crash with a street car in June 1929.

To Face Charge—A complaint was drawn by Deputy County Attorney Farley Young Friday morning charging Jean Wheeler with statutory rape. The offense is alleged to have been committed upon a 16-year-old girl. Wheeler was arrested late Thursday and lodged in the county jail. The complaint was to be filed in Municipal court Friday afternoon.

Answers Three Suits— Answers were filed in District court late Thursday to three suits brought against Henry J. Amen as the result of an automobile accident at Ninth and D streets May 27. He admits the accident between his machine and one owned by Grant Martin and driven by Esther Martin. He charges, however, that the other machine did not attempt to stop. The two Martins and Aurilla Carpenter, had brought the actions.

Fire Does Damage—Fire starting from spontaneous combustion in the garage of H. B. Forney, 640 South Fortieth street, did considerable damage to furniture stored there. The blaze started shortly after 12:30 Friday afternoon.

Takes Overdose Drugs—Becoming rational several hours after she was taken to St. Elizabeth's hospital from the Fitzgerald Drug store, Thirteenth and N streets early Thursday afternoon; a woman, who said she had taken an overdose of sleep inducing drugs, gave her name as Mrs. Nora Moore, 48, 1635 N street. Mrs. Moore was allowed to leave the hospital Thursday evening. Dr. George E. Lewis, city physician, was summoned to the drug store when the woman was found to be in need of medical assistance.

Gaughan Hearing Continued—District Judge Shepherd late Thursday continued the hearing on T. Clement Gaughan's request for freedom on a writ of habeas corpus until 9 o'clock July 17. Gaughan was released under a personal recognizance bond after Chief of Police Johnstone had been summoned to court when the judge early Thursday granted Gaughan a writ of habeas corpus. The chief was to notify Sheriff Little of Fillmore county who had asked Gaughan's arrest. The latter claims the charge of reckless driving in Fillmore county was an attempt to extort from him payment of a civil claim which he does not owe.

GIRL IS BOUND, LEFT IN FIELD

Becomes Hysterical As Attempts Are Made To Question. Is Found In Pasture Near Laurel During The Night.

HARTINGTON, Neb., July 11—(AP)—County Attorney C. E. Haley left at 1 o'clock this afternoon for Laurel to question Miss Opal Snyder, 16, who was bound and hysterical when discovered early yesterday in a pasture near there.

Girl Hysterical.

HARTINGTON, Neb., July 11—(AP)—Opal Snyder, 16-year-old daughter of Clifford Snyder of Laurel, was found early Thursday in a pasture one mile south of Laurel, with her hands and feet tied with a man's handkerchief. She is being taken care of at the home of A. V. Ward, on whose farm she was found.

County Attorney C. E. Haley said that the girl had left her home Wednesday night at 9 o'clock and had not returned at midnight. The girl's father and Ward started search and found her about 2 a. m. in the corner of a pasture on the Ward farm.

Dr. Lutton of Laurel examined the girl and said that she was neither cut or bruised on any part of the body. All during Thursday when attempts were made to get the girl to talk she would become hysterical after moments of apparent normality. When found the girl's hands were tied to one leg by a handkerchief.

Dr. Lutton hopes to get the girl to give a story of her assailants today. Haley also said that neither members of the Snyder family nor officials working on the case had a single clue that would lead to arrests. No motive for the act was seen by Haley.

RIALTO

John Gilbert

in

"Redemption"

A thrilling story of a Prince who preferred evil to virtue.

Supporting Cast
Conrad Nagel Renee Adoree
Eleanor Boardman

Coming Events

Job's Daughters meet Saturday, 1 p. m. in the Masonic hall at 236 South Eleventh street.

Traffic Cases.

Violating arterial stop—B. E. Talbot, $1 and costs; J. D. Slater, $1 and costs. Turning middle of block—Clarence Rhudy, $1 and costs.

CHILDREN LOOK!

JACK OAKIE WANTS THE CHILDREN OF LINCOLN TO SEE THE "SOCIAL LION." HE WANTS YOU TO COME TO HIS THEATRE PARTY AT THE STUART TOMORROW AT 10:30 A. M.

READ THIS

1930 JUL 10 PM 9 18

WMA813 68 NL--HOLLYWOOD CALIF 10
CHARLES SHIRE--
MANAGER STUART THEATRE LINCOLN NEBR--
JUST HEARD THAT MY NEW PICTURE THE SOCIAL LION IS SHOWING AT THE STUART THEATRE STOP
WOULD LIKE TO HAVE THE STUART THEATRE STOP
LINCOLN MEET THE LION WHO IS A FUNNY BIRD
THE KIDS WILL LAUGH AT STOP I WOULD CONSIDER IT A BIG FAVOR IF YOU WOULD HOLD A
MATINEE PARTY SATURDAY MORNING AT WHICH
THE LINCOLN KIDS COULD SEE THE SOCIAL LION
INEXPENSIVELY STOP BEST WISHES--
JACK OAKIE
1930 JUL 10 PM 9 16

SPECIAL MUSIC BY DON GALVIN

Free Ice Cream!

FROM THE COLLINS ICE CREAM CO.

READ THIS ALSO

WMA812 72 NL--KY HOLLYWOOD CALIF 10
COLLINS ICE CREAM CO--
LINCOLN NEBR--
THE KIDS OF LINCOLN ARE GOING TO SEE MY NEW
PICTURE THE SOCIAL LION AT A MATINEE PARTY
SATURDAY AFTERNOON AT THE STUART THEATRE
AND WHAT'S A PARTY WITHOUT ICE CREAM STOP
WE WANT THE YOUNGSTERS TO HAVE THE BEST ICE
CREAM IN LINCOLN AND I AM TOLD THIS MEANS
COLLINS ICE CREAM STOP PLEASE ARRANGE TO
FURNISH ICE CREAM FOR EVERY YOUNGSTER WHO
ATTENDS THIS SPECIAL MATINEE OF THE SOCIAL
LION--
JACK OAKIE

ADMISSION

10c TO ANY CHILD

INJUNCTION FOR AUTO DEALERS

City Prevented From Closing Their Doors On Sunday.

Shepherd Says Cannot Use Quarters For Sales Purposes.

Five automobile dealers won their temporary injunction against the city, mayor and chief of police, after a hearing before District Judge Shepherd Friday morning. The judge indicated that no restraint was imposed upon officials in enforcing Sunday closing laws against the dealers relative to carrying on unnecessary business.

As a result of the rulings made by Judge Shepherd, the city cannot close up the dealers' places of business as was done last Sunday. There is nothing in the injunction to prevent arrest of dealers or salesmen for carrying on business other than that necessary for the day.

That this would be held in a limited way by the court was indicated in Judge Shepherd's interpretation of the case. He ridiculed the idea that collections are necessary on Sunday or that farmers leave all their repair work for the sabbath day.

May Remain Open.

These were among the claims made by witnesses for the dealers in attempting to show that the city's action last Sunday was illegal. The city ordinance allows automobile service stations and garages to remain open Sundays for necessary business only.

Judge Shepherd held that the action of officers was not sufficiently limited. Detective Leon Towle, who with Detective Eugene Masters, closed the firms and made the arrests last Sunday, testified that he only ordered the front door closed.

The court ruled that this was an infringement of the dealers' rights. He told City Attorney Peterson: "You should be restrained from making them close their doors. Nothing requires you to close any door leading to a garage which does necessary repairs." The judge stated that he thought the ordinance was poor for the purpose for which it was designed.

Sales Not Lawful.

In granting the temporary injunction against closing the dealers' places of business on Sundays, Judge Shepherd told L. R. Doyle, counsel for the dealers: "If they use their quarters for sales purposes, the city police, of course, will restrain and arrest them."

Besides Detective Towle, quizzed as to his actions in closing the firms Sunday, the dealers placed five witnesses on the stand. Don A. Wachter, Ben Fogelson, H. T. Wilson and Homer Beedle testified as to various phases of their Sunday opening. Oscar Smith; also called to the stand, was not permitted to testify as to closing his business, since he was not a plaintiff in the action.

Under cross examination of the witnesses, Frank Peterson drew admissions that the dealers had not been open for three months and that in the early spring they had asked the city to enforce the Sunday closing law against automobile dealers. He also drew admissions that the dealers in the suit had signed a petition asking the city to amend its ordinance to permit automobile sales, on the ground that trade was being drawn to Omaha because the firms were open Sundays there.

STATE NORMAL FUND DISBURSED

Checks Totaling $90,000 Sent to 180 Nebraska High Schools.

Each of 180 high schools in Nebraska that met the requirements for state aid in normal training during the past school year will receive $500 from the special fund set aside by the legislature for distribution annually by the state superintendent to carry on that work. Checks for these allotments totaling $90,000, or one-half the biennial appropriation, are now being mailed out from Supt. C. W. Taylor's office.

The schools sharing in the normal training disbursement were visited and inspected during the school year by representatives of the state educational department and approved by them as complying with the law's conditions for state aid. Districts receiving this money must, under the law, use it in paying the salaries of special instructors or supervisors of normal training. The list follows, giving the name of the city and the county in each instance:

Adams	Gage	Hooper	Dodge
Ainsworth	Brown	Howells	Colfax
Albion	Boone	Humbolt	Richardson
Alexandria	Thayer	Chase Co.	Chase
Alliance	Box Butte	Indianola	Red Will.
Alma	Harlan	Kearney	Buffalo
Ansley	Custer	Kenesaw	Adams
Arapahoe	Furnas	Kimball Co.	Kimball
Arcadia	Valley	Lawrence	Nuckolls
Arnold	Custer	Leigh	Colfax
Arthur Co.	Arthur	Lexington	Dawson
Ashland	Saunders	Lincoln	Lancaster
Atkinson	Holt	Litchfield	Sherman
Aurora	Hamilton	Loup City	Sherman
Bancroft	Cuming	Lyon	Boyd
Wheeler Co	Wheeler	McCool Junc.	York
Bartley	Red Willow	Madison	Madison
Rock County	Rock	Marquette	Hamilton
Beatrice	Gage	Mason City	Custer
Beaver City	Furnas	Meadow G.	Madison
Beaver Cross.	Seward	Merna	Custer
Belgrade	Nance	Milford	Seward
Benkleman	Dundy	Milligan	Fillmore
Bertrand	Phelps	Minden	Kearney
Big Springs	Deuel	Hooker Co	Hooker
Bladen	Webster	Nebraska City	Otoe
Blair	Washington	Neligh	Antelope
Bloomfield	Knox	Nelson	Nuckolls
Blue Hill	Webster	Newcastle	Dixon
Bridgeport	Morrill	Newman Grove	Mad.
Broken Bow	Custer	Newman G.	Madison
Burwell	Garfield	Norfolk	Madison
Butte	Boyd	North Bend	Dodge
Callaway	Custer	North Loup	Valley
Cambridge	Furnas	No. Platte	Lincoln
Campbell	Franklin	Odell	Gage
Cedar Bluffs	Boone	Ogallala	Keith
Central City	Merrick	Om. (south	Douglas
Duel County	Duel	ONeill	Holt
Chester	Thayer	Ord	Valley
Clarks	Merrick	Orleans	Harlan
Clay Center	Clay	Garden Co.	Garden
Clearwater	Antelope	Oxford	Furnas
Cowles	Webster	Papillion	Sarpy
Cozad	Dawson	Pawnee City	Pawn
Crab	Burt	Pender	Thurston
Creighton	Knox	Pierce	Pierce
Crete	Saline	Pilger	Stanton
Davenport	Thayer	Plainview	Pierce
David City	Butler	Plattsmouth	Cass
Dewitt	Saline	Randolph	Cedar
Diller	Jefferson	Ravenna	Buffalo
Dodge	Dodge	Red Cloud	Webster
Dorchester	Saline	Ruskin	Nuckolls
Edgar	Clay	St Paul	Howard
Elgin	Antelope	Sargent	Custer
Elwood	Gosper	Schuyler	Colfax
Emerson	Dixon	Scotia	Greeley
Fuerle	Frontie	Scribner	Dodge
Irving	Holt-Sewyard	Seward	Seward
Exeter	Fillmore	Shelton	Buffalo
Fairbury	Jefferson	Sidney	Cheyenne
Fairfield	Clay	So Sx City	Dakota
Fairmont	Fillmore	Spencer	Boyd
Farnam	Dawson	Keya Paha	County
Franklin	Franklin	Keya Paha	
Fremont	Dodge	Stanton	Stanton
Friend	Saline	Sterling	Johnson
Fullerton	Nance	Stratton	Hitchcock
Geneva	Fillmore	Stromsburg	Polk
Genoa	Fillmore	Stuart	Rock
Genoa	Nance	Superior	Nuckolls
Gering	Scotts Bluff	Sutton	Clay
Giltner	Hamilton	Syracuse	Otoe
Gordon	Sheridan	Talmadge	Otoe
Gothenburg	Dawson	Taylor	Loup
Grafton	Fillmore	Tecumseh	Johnson
Perkins Co.	Perkins	Tekamah	Burt
Greeley	Greeley	Thomas Co.	Thomas
Gresham	York	Tilden	Madison
Guide Rock	Webster	Trenton	Hitchcock
Hardy	Nuckolls	Valentine	Cherry
Sioux City	Sioux	Weeping W.	Cass
Harvard	Clay	Western	Saline
Hastings	Adams	West Point	Cuming
Hayes Co.	Hayes	Wilber	Saunn
Hebron	Thayer	Wilsonville	Furnas
Hemingford	Box B	Wisner	Cuming
Holbrook	Furnas	Wolbach	Greeley
Holdrege	Phelps	Wymore	Gage
Holmesville	Gage	York	York

July Clearance!

Broken Lots—SHOES
20% to 50% Off

Odds and ends of men's and women's low shoes and oxfords priced for quick clearance to make room for new fall shoes.

NOTE—Our general discount sale ended Wednesday, but we are extending sale on all broken lots of shoes for another week.

Wells & Frost Co.
128 No. 10th
"The Family Shoe Store"

DEATHS

Harlan Bevans, 56, died at 11:10 o'clock Friday morning at a local hospital. He is survived by a brother-in-law, E. J. Wilson of South Bend and a nephew, Elton W Dean of Ashland. The body is at Castle, Roper and Matthews' pending funeral arrangements.

Gertrude D. Slangerup, 39, of Omaha, died at 10:50 o'clock Friday morning at a local hospital. She is survived by her husband, Walter and her mother, Mrs. Fred Stupendorf of San Leandro, Cal. The body is at Castle, Roper and Matthews' pending funeral arrangements.

August Messman of Cortland, 72, died at 5:15 o'clock Friday morning at a local hospital. He is survived by seven children, Lena, Minnie, Ella, Harry, Henry, George and Edward. The body is at Roberts' pending funeral arrangements.

Henry F. Hufnagle 25, died Tuesday at Port Angeles, Wash. He is survived by his wife; two children; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Hufnagle of Lincoln and two brothers, Kenneth of Lincoln and Arthur of Kansas City. The body will be brought to Lincoln and will be held at Hodgman's pending funeral arrangements.

Mrs. Elizabeth Sader, 73, died late Thursday night at her home, 1008 Charleston street. She is survived by her husband, Peter. The body is at Splain and Schnell's. Funeral services will be held at 1:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the home with further services at 2 o'clock at the Emmanuel Reformed church, Tenth and Charleston streets, with Rev. Conrad Sauer officiating. Interment in Wyuka.

Raymond LeRoy, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Esta Farmer, 435 South Twentieth street, died late Wednesday night. Funeral services were held at 4:30 o'clock Friday afternoon at the grave in Wyuka.

Funeral services for Daniel J. Mook will be held at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon at Hodgman's chapel with Rev. Walter P. Hill officiating. Interment in Wyuka.

Funeral services for Mrs Louisa M. Bell will be held at 10:30 o'clock Saturday morning at Roberts' chapel with E. W. Nelson in charge. Interment in Forest Hill cemetery at Kansas City.

Funeral services for Leona Curtis were held at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon at the home in Sterling. Interment in Sterling cemetery.

Funeral services for Martha Augusta Graepp were held at 10 o'clock Friday morning at Tabitha home with Rev. E. Walter officiating. Interment in Wyuka.

Funeral services for Sarah E. Bundy were held at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon at Trinity Methodist church with Rev. John Davis officiating. Interment in Wyuka. The pallbearers were: Arthur Jarmin, Herbert, Floyd and Eugene Bundy, Charles Vaskerna and Luther Harmon.

Funeral services for Mrs. G. B. Bancroft were held at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon at Calvary Evangelical church with Rev. C. Jensen, assisted by Rev. J. A. Adams, Rev. A. E. Jackson and Rev. F. A. Lenz, officiating. Interment in Beaver Crossing cemetery The active pallbearers were: Arthur Bornemeier, Arthur Davis, Arthur Rumbaugh, Ira Shol, Raymond T. Opper and Roy Pence. A quartet composed of Rev. F. Becker, Rev. R. M. Baker, Rev. E. A. Jackson and Rev. F A. Lenz, sang.

Funeral services for Mrs. Deborah G. Brunell were held at 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon at the Eagle Methodist church with Rev. Allen Chamberlain officiating. Interment in Eagle cemetery.

Not Missing From Assembly Since 1881

KANSAS CITY, July 11—(INS)—For forty-nine years this man hasn't missed one session of the assembly.

He is Jones H. Parker, speaker of the Missouri house of representatives, who was just here for an address.

Parker started as a page in 1881 and today is claiming some sort of a record for his 1,000 per cent attendance record.

W. J. Brown, Nowata, Okla., pipeline walker, has covered 73,000 miles in the last thirteen years, walking eighteen miles every week day during that time.

DOUGLAS OPENS LINCOLN STORE

Well Known Druggist Buys Building On Van Dorn.

M. J. Douglas, who has been in the drug business at Thirty-sixth and Center streets, Omaha, has purchased the building at 1711-1713 Van Dorn streets, known as the Van Dorn Community Center, from Sweeney & Co.

Mr. Douglas is a well known druggist in Lincoln, having been in business at Twenty-fifth and Sumner streets for a good many years

Tom Sweeney of Sweeney & Co. completed the sale.

Pioneer Fruit Store

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

ICE COLD WATERMELONS, sliced or whole.
FANCY, RIPE PEACHES, per basket 20c
Fancy, RED RASPBERRIES, per box 23c
2 Boxes 45c
Black RASPBERRIES, 2 Boxes 25c

We Put Up Picnic Lunches of All Kinds. See Us. Soda Fountain Service At All Hours

CANDY—NEWS—MAGAZINES—CIGARS

OPEN SEVEN DAYS A WEEK

1301 O Street Phone B-7819

MAYER BROS. CO. Lincoln Nebraska

Every dollars worth of merchandise in the Store must be sold — REGARDLESS of former cost or value—take advantage now of the tremendous bargains offered.

Boys' Shirts 25c
Blue Chambray. Reg. 85c. While they last—

Fur Trimmed Coats $7.95
Misses' and Women's. Values to $40.00.

Entire Stock on Sale at Drastic Reductions

200 Men's Silk TIES 25c
A splendid variety of patterns and colors .....

100 Men's SHIRTS 95c
Best Makes. Reg. $2.00, $3.00, $4.00. Your choice.....

The Biggest Bargains You've Ever Seen

Men's SHIRTS $1.55
MANHATTAN, ARROW & RIALTO
Regular $3.00, $4.00, $5.00, $6.00, $7.00. Your choice of our BETTER SHIRTS AT ONE PRICE—Nothing Higher in Store!

Come Early — Get Your Share

OUT THEY GO!

SOCIETY-MAYBROOKE-SCHLOSS Bros.

SUITS

Choice of the House—Reg. $40, $45, $50, $55, $60, $65 —A Splendid Selection to Choose From.

$21.00

All at One Price— Nohing Higher in the Store.

A Real SALE — Buy NOW

A SALE THAT IS A SALE

Odds & Ends 10c
Men's, Women's, Children's Wear in great variety. Every day we're finding odd lots for this big table, values to $3.00, your choice.....

NOTIONS 3c
Boxes of Hairpins—Shaving Brushes—Elastic, 4-yd. lengths—Key Rings—Soap Dyes—Bias Tape—Shoe Polish—Cards Buttons—Bobby Pins—Hair Nets—Patterns—Needles—Soutache Braids—Crochet Thread—Desk Pins—Monograms—Hooks and Eyes—Belts—Hair Waivers—Bow Holders—and other Great Bargains. Don't miss this Sale. Your choice—

50 Men's Overcoats $9.95
Reg. $25.00, $30.00, $35.00, $40.00, now

WORK SHIRTS 59c
Broad-Long Hi-Power. Blue Chambray. Reg. $1.25 and $1.50...

Women's Sweaters. Reg. 6.00 to 8.00	3.95	Women's Shoes. Reg. 5.00 & 6.00	2.95	Infants' Bootees. Regular 35c	19c
Bathing Suits. Reg. 4.00 to 5.00	1.95	Children's Shoes. Reg. 3.50 to 5.00	1.95	Girls' Sleepers. Reg. 1.25, Now	39c
Children's Kimonos. Reg. 2.50, Now	1.00	Wash Frocks. Reg. 2.50 & 3.50	1.50	Khaki Suits. Regular 7.50	2.95
Girls' Dresses. Regular 1.00	59c	Women's Dresses. Reg. to 30.00	9.95	Women's Pyjamas. Regular 2.50	1.19
Women's Suits. Reg. to 45.00	8.95	House Dresses. Regular 1.50	50c	Men's Silk Ties. Regular 1.50	79c
Boys' Golf Hose. Regular 50c	29c	Boys' Wash Suits. Regular 1.00	49c	Knit Bloomers. Regular 75c	39c

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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YOUTH KILLED IN CAR CRASH

Automobile and Trolley Meet On Omaha Street.

OMAHA, July 11— (AP) —One young man is dead, one is critically injured, and four others are suffering from less serious injuries as the result of a head-on collision between their automobile and a street car here late last night.

Returning from a swimming party in Carter lake, the heavily laden car smashed into the front of the slow moving tram as the youthful driver of the automobile tried to pass another car, but could not squeeze between it and the street car.

Mike Vazanno, 18, was killed in the crash. The most seriously injured of the others was Frank Ferro, 16, who suffered a shattered leg, broken ankle, severe cuts and rib fractures. Injuries of the other youths are not considered serious.

Alfred Vacanti, 18, and Alfred Bonaceorso, driver and owner of the automobile, respectively, were arrested and booked for investigation.

Bromley's Fourth Plane Ready For U. S.-to-Japan Hop

LOS ANGELES, July 11—(AP)—Harold Bromley, Tacoma, Wash., aviator, who has lost three airplanes in two years of preparation for a non-stop flight from Tacoma to Tokyo, today had a fourth ship ready for the 4,778-mile trans-Pacific dash.

Bromley prepared to leave here today or tomorrow for Tacoma with Harold Gatty, 27-year-old Australian navigator, who will participate in the ocean-flight.

The new ship, constructed secretly, was tested on the Mojave desert yesterday. It is a high wing monoplane of different make and design from Bromley's first three ships. The aviator was enthusiastic over the tests and said he would be ready to leave as soon as a radio was installed.

The first plane built for Bromley, a huge, low wing affair, was wrecked when a spray of gasoline blew in the pilot's face as he was taking off at Tacoma. Bromley was not hurt. The second ship crashed while it was being tested by J. Herbert Fahy, who was seriously injured. Fahy later was killed in another airplane accident. The third plane crashed and burned on the desert during a test and Hugh Catlin, veteran pilot, was fatally burned.

Recorded Broadcasts Compared With Voice

NEW YORK—(AP)—Demonstration in sound reproduction in contrast with original broadcasts are being made in a series of daytime programs by WOR.

It is planned to broadcast both the voices of the artists themselves and records that they have made. The opinion of the listeners as to the reception of the two methods of program presentation is being sought during the test.

Engineers, in view of the high increased development, are optimistic concerning the possibilities of the use of electrical transcriptions.

TELEPHONE MEN HOLD CONFERENCE

Officials of York District of Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph Co. In All Day Session Here.

Managers, chief operators, cashiers and commercial representatives of the York, district of the Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph company convened in Lincoln Friday for an all day conference at the telephone building. Twenty-three towns and cities in the Lincoln district were represented at the conference.

J. A. McKinzie, district manager, presided at both the morning and afternoon sessions and welcomed the visitors to the city and to the district office. In a brief outline of the conference and its purposes, Mr. McKinzie said, "Every man or woman in the telephone business can render to himself, his community and to his company a valuable service by pointing out the facilities to everyone, which will aid them in conducting their social and business lives."

H. F. McCulla, assistant general commercial superintendent, was the first speaker on the conference program, and said that "Unless the company and its employes serve the present customer in as efficient a manner as the man who is not yet a customer and give him an understanding of the services which the company has created to serve him better, the people in the company's territory are not being served in the manner in which they should be served."

C. W. Motter, publicity director, presented in detail the sales plan as outlined by the company and a round table discussion was held. Various forms of advertising aid in the service plans were also presented by Mr. Motter.

The following towns were represented at the conference: Ashland, Beaver Crossing, Bennett, Cedar Bluffs, Ceresco, Colon, Cordova, Davey, Denton, Dorchester, Dwight, Friend, Garland, Greenwood, Ithaca, Malcolm, Mead, Milford, Panama, Pleasant Dale, Raymond, Seward, Tamora, Valparaiso, Wahoo and Yutan.

EDGAR SCHOOL MAN NAMED TREASURER OF DISTRICT ONE

Millard D. Bell, superintendent of schools at Edgar, was elected treasurer of district number one of the Nebraska State Teachers association, at a meeting of the executive committee and officers at the home of the president, Miss Sarah T. Muir Thursday. Mr. Bell will fill the unexpired term of David Bize, formerly of Geneva, who is leaving the district to go to Holdrege next year. Mr. Bell, who is spending the summer in Lincoln, will receive his master's degree from the University of Nebra.a at the end of the summer session.

The program for the district convention to be held in Lincoln October 29 to 31 was discussed. Among the speakers who will address the general sessions at the university coliseum, are Rufus von Kleinsmid, president of the University of Southern California; Arthur Guiterman, New York City, poet-humorist; Harry Turner Bailey, Cleveland, art critic, and J. H. Newlon, Columbia University lecturer.

Frank Luther Mott, Iowa City, Ia., editor and authority on negro poetry, and Dr. H. P. Cady, Kansas City, will address divisional and sectional meetings. Mass choruses and orchestras of Lincoln senior and junior high schools will be on the program.

Daily Cross-word Puzzle.

ACROSS

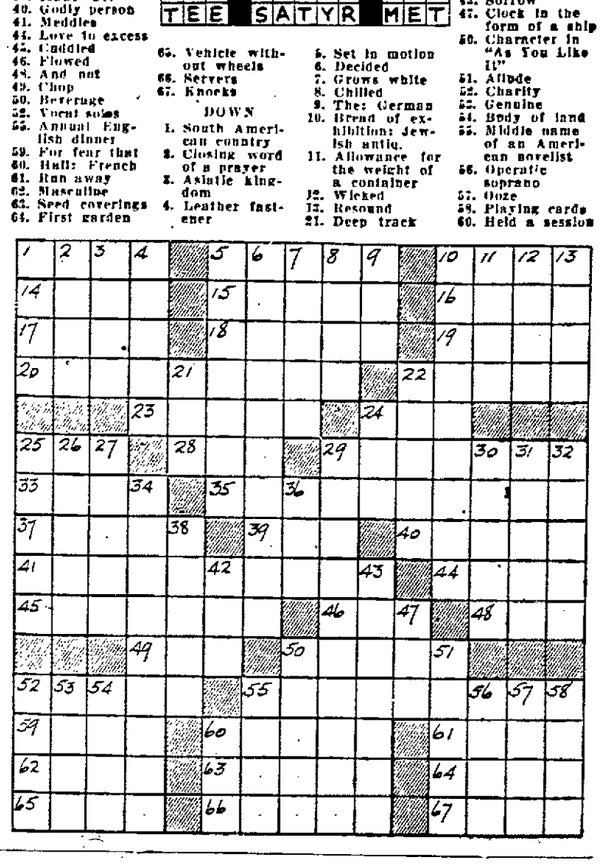
1. Go by
5. Savory
10. Pace
11. Give forth
15. Vestige
16. Possess
17. Back
18. More capable
19. Silkworm
20. Single
22. Abide
23. Golf strokes
24. Curved bone
25. Boring tool
28. Thrice: prefix
29. Misgovern
33. Surface
35. Natives of Damascus
37. Medicinal herb
39. Make 'ware
40. Godly person
41. Meddles
44. Love to excess
45. Cuddled
46. Flowed
48. And not
49. Chop
50. Beverage
52. Vocal solos
55. Annual English dinner
59. For fear that
60. Hall: French
61. Run away
62. Masculine
63. Seed coverings
64. First garden
65. Vehicle without wheels
66. Nervers
67. Knocks

DOWN

1. South American country
2. Closing word of a prayer
3. Asiatic kingdom
4. Leather fastener
5. Set in motion
6. Decided
7. Grows white
8. Chilled
9. Thin: German
10. Brand of exhibition: Jewish antic.
11. Allowance for the weight of a container
12. Wicked
13. Resound
21. Deep track
22. Flat circular plates
24. Japanese measures
25. Region drained by a river
26. Goddess of peace
27. Portable shelters
29. In an important degree
30. Combination
31. Slow: musical
32. Compound ether
34. Mixed with dill
36. Deface
38. Money paid to bind a bargain: Scotch
42. Not many
43. Sorrow
47. Clock in the form of a ship
50. Character in "As You Like It"
51. Altitude
52. Charity
53. Genuine
54. Body of land
55. Middle name of an American novelist
56. Operatic soprano
57. Ooze
58. Playing cards
60. Held a session

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

T	E	A		S	P	R	A	T		S	A	D		
O	A	R		A	L	O	N	E		A	L	E		
E	R	R		B	U	T	T	E	R	F	L	Y		
			I	T	E	M		T	I	E				
L	O	V	E	R		C	R	E	S	S	E	S		
I	C	E	D		S	H	I	R	K		D	I		
N	E	D		S	P	A	T	S		T	I	N		
G	A		A	L	A	T	E		Y	A	L	E		
O	N	A	G	E	R	S		L	E	N	E	S		
		R	E	D			C	I	S	T				
B	R	I	D	G	E	T	O	N		R	A	P		
E	O	S		E	V	A	D	E		U	R	I		
T	E	E		S	A	T	Y	R		M	E	T		



Katherine Lowman to Marry Young Jardine

ELMIRA, N. Y., July 11—(AP)—The engagement of Katherine Lowman, daughter of Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Seymour Lowman and Mrs. Lowman of this city and Washington, to William Jardine, jr., son of former Secretary of Agriculture William Jardine and Mrs. Jardine of Washington, was announced here toda yby Mr. and Mrs. Lowman. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Lowman made her debut to capitol society last winter. She is a graduate of the Emma Willard school at Troy, N. Y., and attended the National School of Applied and Fine Arts at Washington.

Mr. Jardine is in business in Washington.

North Carolina manufacturing plants imported materials worth $50,000,000 last year.

MOB THREATENS LIQUOR RAIDERS

Riot Squad Called Out to Protect Federal Agents in Buffalo.

BALTIMORE, July 11—(AP)— A police riot squad was called out early today to protect federal dry raiders from a threatening mob which gathered as they were raiding a saloon, arresting two men and confiscating 112 barrels of beer.

The agents, Ival H. Hatton and Thomas W. Andrews, said they had started the raid and made the arrests when the crowd which had gathered made threatening moves. They denied they had appealed for aid, declaring residents of the neighborhood must have called police headquarters.

The police squad held back the crowd while the agents completed the raid and departed amid boos and cat calls.

PLAN TO REGULATE HEIGHT OF HEDGES INSIDE CITY LOTS

Further steps in connection with the drive on high hedges at intersections were taken by the members of the city council Friday at an informal conference in the mayor's office. Among the things that will be done will be the preparation of an ordinance regulating the height of hedges inside the lot line as well as along the curbing.

Along the curb no hedge higher than 28 inches will be permitted. Inside the lot line the 28-inch rule will prevail for about 25 feet in each direction from the corner of the lot. Where the lot is terraced 28 inches or more above the curb it will be against the law to have a hedge of any kind.

Under this rule trees will have to be trimmed to a height of at least eight feet above the ground, on corner lots. Writing the new regulations is wholly a matter of safety to the pedestrian and automobile driver, Mayor Love declared.

As a first step toward carrying out the proposed regulations, Commissioner Bair will be asked at once to start trimming all hedges on city property to the prescribed height.

HEAVY OATS YIELD.

BELLEVILLE, Kas., July 11—Mrs. O. S. Willetts, of this place, has an 18-acre field of oats at the east edge of the city, which according to reports, will yield 75 bushels per acre. It is the best yield of oats yet reported in this section of Kansas this season.

LIQUOR ARRESTS IN WASHINGTON SHOW BIG GAIN

WASHINGTON, July 11—(INS)—The capital is still thirsty despite President Hoover's expressed desire to make it the model for the nation in prohibition enforcement.

Although arrests for all sorts of offenses have fallen off, arrests for liquor violations increased 46.8 per cent in the three months ending June 30 over the same period last year. An additional increase of 8.7 for Shepherd law violations was also noted.

There were in the period 1,635 arrests for violation of the Volstead law, an increase of 522. Under the Shepherd law, making drunkenness a punishable offense, 3,726 arrests were made, an increase of 298 over the previous period.

FOR BREAKFAST
Miller's
CORN FLAKES

FIRE IN DAKOTA MINE KILLS TWO

Damage to Homestake Property in Black Hills is $500,000.

LEAD, S. D., July 11—(AP)—Two miners were killed in the fire which destroyed three buildings at the Homestake gold mine here late last night, it was learned this morning. Alec W. Easton, 22 and Charles Wellman, 32, were the victims.

It was reported that they were being drawn to the surface, but were trapped in their cage when the engineer at the top of the shaft had to run from the flames.

Early estimates placed the damage to the mine at approximately $500,000. The mine, in the northern Black Hills, is the largest producer of gold in the United States.

The buildings destroyed were the Ellison hoist, at the top of the largest shaft, the pressure room and the dry room, where the miners change their clothes.

Six men were reported to have been slightly injured in the fire.

Easton and Wellman dropped 2,000 feet to the 2,300 foot level of the shaft. Their bodies had not been recovered this morning.

From five to seven hundred men at work in the mine were brought to safety by means of ladders and other hoists.

MINE TOLL MOUNTS.

NEURODE, Germany, July 11—(AP)—The death toll in the explosion which Wednesday imprisoned most of the crew of the Wenceslaus coal mine near here, below ground, continues to grow. New calculations today on the number of lives lost indicated 162 miners who Wesnesday went down into the shaft to work did not return. Ninety-two bodies have been recovered.

Sunday Concert By Municipal Band

Another program featuring solo numbers has been arranged for the Municipal band concert Sunday evening at Antelope park, beginning at 6:30. Arthur Babich will conduct. Luther Andrews is scheduled to play a group of French horn numbers and Don Berry will play the trumpet. Harold Turner will be at the celeste, and Harriet Cruise Kemmer will sing. The program:

March—"On the Blue"—Lumir C Havlicek (Dedicated to Crete, Neb.)
Two Guitars—Harry Horlick. "In the Springtime," Franko Goldman.
Fantasia on Favorite Opera Themes—Teo. H. Tobani (Carmen, Faust, Il Trovatore, Lucia, Gioconda."
"Back Home," Kahal-Norman. (Dedicated to Admiral Byrd.)
Fox Trot "Saw Mill River Road,' Harry Tierney. From the musical comedy hit (Glory). Humoresque "Teddy-After-Africa"—Pryor.
American Sketch—"By the Swanee River," W. H. Myddleton.

INTERMISSION.

Excerpts from Victor Herbert's operas—Arr. by Lake. "March of the Mannikins," D. Onivas. "Dying in the Sunlight, Lovin' in the Moonlight,' Sherman-Lewis.
Vocal solo "Neapolitan Nights,'—J. S. Jamecnik, Harriet Cruise Kemmer.
Trombone novelty "Sally Trombone."—Fillmore. Remembrance of Yesterday, "A Little Bit of Happiness,"—Wendling.
PanAmericana, Victor Herbert.
Synopsis: The Pan-American appears in the work in the "Indian" character in the first part, the "Down South" character of the second, and the "South American' (Spanish) character in the third.
Intermezzo "Indian Trail," E. De Lamater.
STAR SPANGLED BANNER.

Copper Export Price Reduced a Half-Cent

NEW YORK, July 11—(AP)—Copper Exporters, Inc., today reduced the export price of copper one-half cent to 11.80 cents a pounds, C. I. F., European base ports.

The reduction was expected in the trade after producers yesterday cut the domestic price of the metal one-half cent to 11½ cents delivered.

JOHN LARRAWAY OF FRANKLIN DIES

FRANKLIN, Neb., July 11—John Larraway, 61, who has farmed near here for many years died suddenly of apoplexy Thursday. He is survived by his widow and several grown children. Mr. Larraway was a candidate for treasurer of Franklin county, running for the democratic nomination.

North Carolina, which in 1900 had no high schools for negroes, now has 115.

Swim or Be Fired

NEPTUNE, N. J., July 11—(AP)—Policemen here have been given until August 15 to learn to swim or quit the force

TO PAY DEBT.

CARACAS, July 10—(AP)—Venezuela is going to pay all her external debt of $4,700,000 this year as a memorial to the great Latin-American liberator, General Simon Bolivar, "the George Washington of South America."

Stout Women Learn Easy Way To Lose 20 Pounds of Fat

Table Tells How Much Women and Girls Should Weigh

Average Weight of Women with Clothes. Feet and Inches of Height with Shoes.

Age.	5-0	5-1	5-2	5-3	5-4	5-5	5-6	5-7	5-8	5-9	5-10
16	109	111	114	117	120	124	128	132	136	139	145
18	112	114	117	120	123	126	130	134	138	141	145
20	114	116	119	122	125	128	132	136	140	143	147
22	115	117	120	123	126	129	133	137	141	145	149
24	117	119	121	124	127	130	134	138	142	146	150
26	118	120	122	125	128	131	135	139	143	147	151
28	119	121	123	126	130	133	137	141	145	149	153
30	120	122	124	127	131	134	138	142	146	150	154
32	121	123	125	128	132	136	140	144	148	152	155
34	123	125	127	130	134	138	142	146	150	154	157
36	124	126	128	131	135	139	143	147	151	155	158
38	125	127	130	133	137	141	145	149	153	157	160
40	127	129	132	135	138	142	146	150	154	158	162
42	128	130	133	136	139	143	147	151	155	159	162
44	130	132	135	138	141	145	149	153	157	161	164

If you're fat—first remove the cause!

KRUSCHEN SALTS contain the 6 mineral salts your body organs, glands and nerves must have to function properly.

When your vital organs fail to perform their work correctly—your bowels and kidneys can't throw off that waste material—before you realize it—you're growing hideously fat!

Take one half teaspoonful of KRUSCHEN SALTS in a glass of hot water every morning—exercise regularly—do not overeat and—in three weeks get on the scales and not how many pounds of fat have vanished.

Notice also that you have gained in energy—your skin is clearer—your eyes sparkle with glorious health—you feel younger in body — keener in mind. KRUSCHEN will give any fat person a joyous surprise.

Get a 85c bottle of KRUSCHEN SALTS from any leading druggist anywhere in America. Lasts 4 weeks. If this first bottle doesn't convince you this is the easiest and surest way to lose fat—if you don't feel a superb improvement in health—so gloriously energetic—vigorously alive—your money gladly returned. Harley Drug Co. knows all about Kruschen.—Advertisement.

NO MONEY DOWN

JULY SALE

FURNITURE and RADIOS

Reductions of 15 to 30%

ROBERTSON FURNITURE CO.

1532 O Street

Join the Throngs--Save Here!

Tomorrow—Last Day of Discounts—

H. Hepplesheimer Co.
THE DAYLIGHT STORE

July Clearance

270 NEW
SILK FROCKS

A sensational style and value group to morrow.

2 for $5

$3 EACH

SLEEVELESS STYLES
SUN-BACK, CAPE AND JACKET EFFECTS
WASHABLE SILK CREPES
GEORGETTES
FLOWERED CHIFFONS
PASTEL COLORS, SMALLER PRINTS AND WHITE.

Sizes for everyone, 14 to 48.
—Second Floor.

Store-wide Reductions of 10% to 50%

Corselettes
Positively the biggest bargain in Lincoln. All sizes, 36 to 46, at only—
69c

RUBBER PANTS While they last..... 5¢
—Second Floor.

Romper Suits
Children's broadcloth and summer rompers. Sizes to 5 years. Values to 1.50—
48c

WOMEN'S
Flannel Coats
Values to 14.75. White, tan, nile, pink, and blue. All sizes—
$5.98
—Second Floor.

Overall Pajamas
For women and children. Huge block print flowers. New summer colors. Special at—
$1.00
—Main Floor.

FINE
SILK HOSE
--for Women

Every Pair New, Unpacked Just This Morning!

Full fashioned, pure thread silk. Chiffon, semi-chiffon, and lisle welt chiffons. French heels. A score of the leading colors for midsummer. All sizes.

$1 PAIR

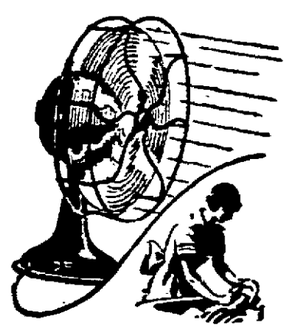
Picnic Jugs
The big 1-gallon size. Keeps foods hot or cold. Special at—
98c
—Basement.

Wash Tubs
Galvanized steel. Will not rust. No. 2 size—
89c

23-pc. Tea Set
Decorated Jap China Set of 23 pieces for—
$3.95

50-Ft. Hose
Best 2-ply moulded Hose, 50 feet, complete with couplings for—
$4.95
—Basement.

COOL COMFORT WITH AN
ELECTRIC FAN



Lowest Prices in Lincoln

Guaranteed and nationally advertised makes—
General Electric
Robbins & Meyers
and Wagner.

A size for every need and remember—Positively the lowest prices in Lincoln.

Priced As Low As $3.50

—Basement, Electrical Dept.

Fashion Sponsors Smart Crepes, Felts, Taffetas

These new styles are smart—fashionable and youthfully becoming—you must see our complete assortment from which to choose—all equally smart in white, navy, and pastel colors.

2.79
—Second Floor.

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THE LINCOLN STAR

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MAIL SUBSCRIPTION RATES

(Within Nebraska, Northern Kansas and Eastern Colorado)

	Year	Six Mos.	Three Mos.	One Mo
Daily Without Sunday	4.00	2.25	1.25	50c
Daily With Sunday	6.00	3.25	1.75	65c
Sunday Only	2.50	1.50	1.00	35c

(For points outside Nebraska, Northern Kansas and Eastern Colorado)

	Year	Six Mos.	Three Mos.	One Mo
Daily Without Sunday	7.00	3.75	2.00	75c
Daily With Sunday	9.00	4.75	2.50	90c
Sunday Only	4.00	2.25	1.40	50c

BY CARRIER

Daily and Sunday, per month.....65c

In ordering change of address, always give old as well as new address.

(All mail subscriptions payable in advance)

PHONE—ALL DEPARTMENTS—B1234

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All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

The Star will not knowingly publish any misleading fraudulent or questionable advertising or any advertising reflecting upon any race or creed.

A HOG IN THE TROUGH.

"The biggest hog," Chairman Legge, of the federal farm board is reported to have told 1,500 Southwestern wheat growers, "will always lie in the trough. Kansas is now in the trough." That comes very close to being "fight talk" even on the sun-kissed prairies of Kansas, where anything of a political character may be depended upon to bring forth the most picturesque and harsh language.

If it was the heat which was affecting Mr. Legge, he will be forgiven. The searing temperatures of the last few days could make a devil out of an angel. But Mr. Legge should not forget he is addressing a thinking class when he speaks to the farmers of the great plains country. There is less illiteracy among them than in any section of the United States. They pride themselves upon their educational systems, upon their capacity to understand the simple laws of economics and to get at the root of things. They are patient and fair-minded. They have, in the settlement and development of the Middle West, written one of the greatest sagas of modern history. But they cannot be cajoled, and bulldozed and brow-beaten and they expect a reason for following a program outlined to them. The sooner Mr. Legge fashions his appeal to those facts, the more successful his work will be.

For a man who has achieved the distinction which has fallen to him, Mr. Legge reveals a woeful lack of knowledge of human beings. It is perfectly natural for men to dream and plan of bigger things, whether it be wheat fields, or retail establishments, or any activity which occupies the attention of a nation of 120 million people. It has been the force of individual initiative, born of flaming ambition, which converted a land rich in natural resources into the wealthiest nation in the world. Mr. Legge knows this, even if he chooses to ignore it at this time. The man who has not been thrilled and warmed and inspired by that eager light which shows in the eyes of the individual telling of his hopes and his plans has not lived and does not understand his fellow beings. He has shut his eyes to the most vital factor of progress.

* * *

It is a difficult thing to convince the farmer of Kansas, of Nebraska, or any other state he should curtail wheat production when the government itself is at this time preparing to spend hundreds of millions of dollars in reclaiming the wastes of the lower California valley in a reclamation project. Part of that desert will be devoted to the planting of wheat, although Boulder Dam would not add to the acreages of crops grown in the Corn Belt, it was originally claimed. Yet wheat has been grown there with remarkable success, the production reaching an amazing figure a year ago. And this same Great Plains farmer, who is now being told he is seven kinds of a fool for not cutting his acreages, will be expected to pay part of the price for reclaiming land which will be devoted to crops in which he is interested in reducing a surplus.

There should be consistency in the government's program. If corn and wheat and alfalfa are to be grown upon the thousands of acres reclaimed in the torrid valleys of the lower California, and it is, how can the government expect the farmer to feel he is getting justice when he is abused for not planting less grain? The fact is that reclamation of arid lands, involving huge expenditures as they do, should be held up until population growth makes its use advisable.

The first step toward securing the voluntary help of the farmer in restricting overproduction is to convince him of the justice and fairness of the program. He can't be beaten into subjection. Here in Nebraska for ten years he has made magnificent progress toward diversification of his farm program. Strangely the one branch of agriculture which caught his interest to the greatest extent in getting away from the curse of a three-crop plan—dairying—has been in the doldrums, and threatens to be further endangered by the increased production which will follow when Boulder Dam is completed. With a possible 6 to 7 crops of alfalfa a year, it is now being said the reclaimed land will give dairying there a new impetus.

FAST WORK ON VETS' HOSPITAL.

Some years ago there was a big governmental scandal over unnecessary delays in getting hospitals built to take care of war veterans. A prominent official went to prison upon conviction of using his position for personal profit by paying excessive prices for sites and receiving back a part of the purchase money for himself. Investigation uncovered a system of exploitation involving several prominent persons in the government service, and the whole organization of the United States veterans' bureau underwent a severe shaking up in consequence.

If the record made in erecting the buildings for the new veterans' hospital at Lincoln is any criterion of the way things are now being run by that branch of federal administration, it shows that a radical change has taken place. Everything in connection with the local project has been handled from the beginning in an expeditious and a businesslike way. Only last winter ground was broken for the half dozen major edifices now under construction; yet several of them are virtually completed, so far as the main structural work is concerned, and are ready for the interior finishing operations. The work, in fact, is being pushed ahead of the schedule originally laid out; and the hospital will be finished and equipped, ready for occupancy, on or before November 1, within the time specified in the contract, according to the federal engineer in charge.

It is gratifying to the ex-service men of Nebraska and to the people of the state to have this large construction enterprise accomplished so efficiently and without delay. The speed with which it has been handled bears eloquent testimony to the efficiency of the veterans' bureau as now constituted.

Lincoln is going to be proud of the splendid new institution which the federal government saw fit to place here. The people of the capital are appreciative of having their community chosen as its location. Such expense as was called for in the way of paving construction, extension of water mains, and the like in order to serve its needs has been cheerfully assumed by them. Lincoln's citizenship can be depended upon to do whatever else may be asked in order to provide the hospital with a proper setting and furnish the services it will require.

PORTUGAL NEEDS WHEAT.

It's a funny world and it's inhabited by a lot of funny people.

Officials of the United States government are running about over the country advising farmers to plant less wheat because surplus production has reduced prices to an unprofitable level, and while this is going on the National Association of Millers of Portugal is compelled to suspend operations; quit making flour, because of a shortage of wheat. Could anything be more ridiculous?

There isn't any surplus of wheat, and there never was. What there is, is lack of genius in the distribution system of the world. The people of Portugal will go hungry for a few weeks until the government figures out just how much wheat it shall allow to enter so that the country may be tided over until the next local harvest. It is another example of the European tariff policy, applied to their next door neighbors, which has caused the nations of that continent to fall so far behind the United States in material prosperity.

While all of the states of the American union have been allowed to trade freely with each other and thus carry on an internal commerce of tremendous volume, every little country of Europe, some no larger than Rhode Island, has been surrounded by a tariff wall, interfering with trade and retarding the advance of each and every people. There is no valid reason why Portugal should not have plenty of wheat, for there is an abundance on the market, and if the natural flow of trade were not arbitrarily interfered with, there would never be a shortage.

Some day all of the people of the world, including Americans, are going to learn that that government is the best government which governs the least, and they are likewise going to find out that the people of their own country are going to prosper in direct ratio to the prosperity of the people of all the other countries; that artificial restrictions upon trade are not only injurious to those against whom they are directed, but also to those responsible for them. The United States is getting a lesson along that line at the present time.

The whole world is no larger now than was the state of Illinois when the family of Abraham Lincoln trekked into that semi-wilderness, yet there are many who insist that our intercourse with other peoples must be identical with what it was in that ancient day. We acquire knowledge along some lines very slowly.

CHARLES AUGUSTUS, JR.

For two weeks the world waited to know whether the youngster born to Charles A. Lindbergh and his wife was to be Charles Augustus, Jr., or Charles Dwight or just plain Dwight.

That detail has been settled. In a few years the boys will be calling him "Chuck" or "Gus" or some other similar term of affection. For this most important baby has been named for his distinguished father, and henceforth will sign his name Charles Augustus, Jr.

About the first popular fallacy that the young man has exploded is that all babies look alike. Not so, the first picture of Charles Augustus, Jr., reveals. He has his toes curled up ready to play with them, but at the time the camera man appeared it seems he was in far from a playful mood. His face gives indisputable evidence of deepest annoyance, and it can easily be imagined Charles Augustus is saying that the world should go chase itself, that he does not want to be bothered again and he would like to have a little opportunity of his own for finding out about this interesting planet. All of us recalling when people wanted to make a fuss over us how we felt about it will say that he is quite right.

THE SHOWMAN IN EDUCATION.

If radio becomes more widely used for educational work, and its present demands for effectiveness continue along their present trend, this country may witness a startling change in the past and present lecture methods of educators.

No fact has been driven home more convincingly to those who have made a study of effective radio broadcasting than the importance of dressing lecture material up in an attractive form. It has to live. It has to move. It has to engage the listeners' interest quickly and to hold it enthusiastically or it will be lost.

Lacking the personality of a face or a figure, the radio has had to develop a new personality, that of the voice alone, aided by a sprightly use of the subject matter. Education over the radio, leaders in the broadcasting business say, will have to meet those same requirements if it is to be effective.

While many college and university professors are capable at once of meeting such a standard, the larger number of them will need some adaptation of their methods. The slow methodical, carefully developed routine of the classroom is unsuited to radio education.

In forcing attention of professors to develop their material in such a way as to sell itself over the radio, that instrument may do a real service to the classroom. By focusing attention upon the ease with which attention of listeners may be drawn and held through attractive presentation, it may lead to an improved classroom method.

Education doesn't want just a showman. But the tactics of the showman can be a help to stimulating interest in and appreciation of the wide range of subjects that present day institutions of higher learning offer.

ICE-COLD REFUELING.

While we wouldn't care much for the endurance tree sitting tried by the 10-year-old Wisconsin lad, there were some phases of his adventure which would meet with our heartiest approval if we could adapt them to our regular routine.

The refueling services extended him by his pal and brother, consisting of chocolate eclairs, lemonade, pop, and sandwiches could be used with slight variations in any office most satisfactorily on a day like this.

A schedule something like this would meet with approval:

8 a. m—Have Bill bring in a big glass of lemonade.
8:05—Another glass of lemonade.
8:10—Johnny could bring in some ice water.
8:20—Bill steps up with a good cold root beer.
8:25—Johnny supplies an ice cream cone.
8:35—Another draught of ice cold water.

Carried on throughout the day..yes, man's eyes are still bigger than his stomach. What won't beat do to a feller though!

A Chicago woman told a judge a group of boys had gotten her goat. It was a real goat and the boys got 60 days. Some of the things that get our goat are just as real but it'd be hard to persuade the judge so.

A group of "plain girls" are to enter a contest in Omaha at a meeting of cosmetologists. How are they going to get girls to admit their eligibility for the contest?

A boom in the sale of ice cream is reported in China. Maybe, it's hot there, too.

Just Folks by Edgar A. Guest

THE CURE.

When I was young and very proud
Before disdain my head had bowed
Or failure floored me flat;
Before I'd gathered common sense
From many a sad experience
Or learned where I was at,
I fancied none on earth could be
Superior to little me.

With such high notions in my head
I wooed the girl I later wed,
Serenely self-assured.
I'd still to know the jolt and jar
By which most youthful boasters are
Of self-importance cured,
Not had it yet occurred to me
That I had faults which some might see.

One evening late I begged of Nell
Her father's views of me to tell,
And what of me he'd said.
She gave me back a falsehood white:
"I'm sure he thinks that you're all right,
And bound to get ahead."
Then snuggling closer to my side:
"I'm sure he likes you," she replied.

At midnight, when the world was still
Her father came, as fathers will,
To haste his daughter on,
And thinking I was on my way
In thundering voice I heard him say:
"Has that young idiot gone?"
I left as quickly as I could,
But I had learned just where I stood.

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Everyday Questions

Answered By

DR. S. PARKES CADMAN

(Copyright 1930, New York Tribune.)

Questions from Lincoln Star readers are answered daily by the Rev. Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, of the Federated Council of Churches of Christ in America. Dr. Cadman seeks to answer inquiries that appear to be representative of the trends of thought in the many letters which he receives.

QUESTION.

Northport, L. I.

We are told in the Bible there will be a day of resurrection when the soul will unite with the body, and then appear before the judgment seat of God and he rewarded according to its merits.

Can you form any hypothesis as to where the soul is and what it is doing during the interim? We frequently say the soul has gone to heaven. Yet that cannot be so if it has to wait for the day of resurrection.

The Roman Catholics teach the doctrine of purgatory, which can be shortened by masses, which in turn involves another question.

This problem has troubled me for sometime and there does not appear tobe any solution. I shall be glad to hear what you have to say.

ANSWER.

Your difficulty is aggravated by two erroneous beliefs. First, as to the nature of Biblical teaching concerning the resurrection; and second, the idea that the soul waits for the resurrection of the body. The latter error originates in the first, and the first is due, in part, to the highly symbolic language of Holy Scripture in reference to man's future state. The final teaching of the Bible is found in 1 Corinthians, chapter 15. Here St. Paul expressly denies that the resurrection signifies the revivication of a dead body.

Flesh and blood do not inherit the kingdom of God, neither does corruption inherit incorruption. Hence there is no period of coma following bodily death. The soul goes on its way, and that way is determined by the sou's use of its probation here. God provides whatever equipment it needs for this purpose. He does not leave it naked for an indefinite term. He clothes it with every required means for communication and fellowship in the spiritual realm.

There is a real resurrection followed by a real judgment at the moment of physical dissolution. But these are not final, nor can they be. On the contrary, it is inconceivable that life is ever severed from development. It proceeds endlessly, passing from one plane to another. Did not the Apostle declare that souls are changed "from glory unto glory"? Surely such gains are not secured without appraisals and tests.

I realize this view is not orthodox. But it seems to answer more questions and remove more obstacles than some views labeled as orthodox. In so far as purgatory means a state of further preparation for the enjoyment of eternal bliss there is much to be said for it. Few of us fail to realize that we are not perfect when we die.

Certainly something gracious and renewing has to be done for us after death. Otherwise, how can we hope to enter the presence of the All Holy and the All Righteous? The theory of soul sleep, and the further theory that "in the hour and article of death" we are instantly and completely transformed are unscriptural and discordant with what we know about ourselves and the God who made us.

* * *

QUESTION.

Cincinnati, Q.

Married three years, my health has always been poor. My husband follows a dangerous occupation, but his insurance policy is made out to his father. If anything fatal occurred I don't know what I could do to keep myself and my child, as I am physically unfit and have no relatives. Yet some of my husband's family have always lived with us. How can I take first place in his life?

ANSWER.

I am wondering what you have done already to bring yourself to his notice. Have you referred to your constant physical indisposition, to the heavy work which his superfluous family throws upon you, or to the fact that he has made no provision for your future? If not, muster up courage and do so. Men of his type—and I am assuming that you are not mistaken in your details—are not easily brought to a realization of their shortcomings. They require a volcanic shock which forces them out of their ethical stupidity.

Ascertain what under the law is the distributive share a woman may claim in her husband's estate in the event of intestacy, and to what extent he can divert his insurance from his surviving wife and child.

You should also know who pays the premiums on your husband's policy, and whether his corporation has made any arrangements for group insurance which would benefit you and your child in the event of death during the course of his employment. As the directly interested party you are entitled to full information on these matters.

I hope that your efforts will not only bring you the security you need, but also give you a more worthy place in the home you have done so much to maintain. Why not resume by resuming? If you want "first place" in your husband's life, assert your right to it. Act as if it were yours. Begin by asking his family to quit on short notice, and give you a chance to eat in peace the bread your faithful hands have earned. That would clear the deck for a new adventure in home making.

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Diet and Health

By Lulu Hunt Peters, M. D.

Author of "Diet and Health" and "Diet for Children."

EAT ICE CREAM FOR HEALTH, ADVICE TO CHILDREN AND ADULTS.

Hot or cold, children must eat ice cream.

NOTE: The following is an article I ran last summer and as it is just as appropriate for this summer, I'm running it today, for I'm pressed for time. I will tell you why tomorrow.)

During the intense heat of the summer, there is a little lessening of the need for energy foods, in both children and adults. This is shown by the decrease in the appetite. The energy food needs are lessened, because, first, there is a lessened inclination for active play or exercise, and, second, with the surrounding air very warm, there is no stimulation for the body to produce extra heat to keep its normal temperature. But we mustn't lose sight of the fact that, hot or cold, a child needs a lot of food!

The foods which may be decreased during the hot weather are the foods which are eaten mainly to produce energy and heat — the starches, sugars and fats. The child's needs for vitamins, mineral elements and protein are not reduced one iota from what they are during cold weather.

Not infrequently the child's disinclintion to eat during hot weather is observed to such an extent that he loses weight and has his resistance undermined. There is one food that children won't object to eat freely of, and that's ice cream. Now, here's where I make a million warm little friends. Give it to them, once a day, twice a day, three times a day, four times a day, if they want it. Always, of course, with the knowledge that it is pure, that it is not eaten too rapidly, and taken after they have had the other foods they need—their green vegetables and fruit and whole grain breads and cereals, a small amount of protein in eggs, cottage cheese or flesh foods. If you let them have goodly amounts of ice cream, then you can cut out some of their butter, and some of the plain cream, and as much milk as would be supplied by the ice cream. (Ice cream is a good way to get milk into those children who don't like it.)

Can the baby have ice cream, too? Yes! If it is at the age when it is having other foods besides its milk—at five or six months. In very tiny tastes, of course, so it is thoroughly warmed before it reaches the tummy. Of course, you must be doubly sure of its purity! If you're not, make it yourself of pasteurized milk and cream.

Ice cream is one little grand food. For young and old, sick and well. Why? Because it is made of milk and cream, (and, of course, sugar). We have long known that ice cream is an excellent food, but now comes some experimental work which indicates that it is even better than we thought. This work was conducted in the animal nutrition laboratory of the National Dairy company, in Forest Lake, Minn., and reported in the June, 1929, number of the American Journal of Public Health.

The animals used were albino and piebald rats and the icecream used was standard commercial vanilla ice cream and was not manufactured especially for the experiment. One group of rats used as a "control" were fed the normal diet, without ice cream. Another group received liberal amounts of ice cream, even to the extent of one-third of the entire weight of the diet. The ice cream babies grew more normally, and gained in weight much more rapidly than those that had not received any of the ice cream.

Dr. Lulu Hunt Peters died in London on June 28. These articles had been prepared by her for future publication.

Here and There

Vacation Tales.

(Miami Herald)

Vacationists are going and going. Out to see the world. Out for a change. Stepping on the gas. Returning to relate their experiences, of roads and hotels and automobile behavior. Of good luck and bad. Of heat and cold. Of scenery and friendships. Of smashups. Rushing hither and thither. Beware of the crossings. Be cautious. Observe the rules. Better be slow than sorry.

PARAGRAPHS

By Robert Quillen.

(Copyright, 1930, Publishers Syndicate.)

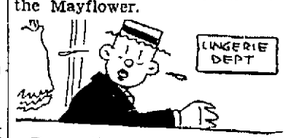
"Return the liquor question to the state." The state of intoxication?

The economic situation isn't desperate while holdup men still prefer filling stations.

"The Sticks" is that region where the singing of "Sweet Adeline" indicates nothing but youth's reaction to moonlight.

The department of agriculture says every pest that afflicts America was imported. This includes the white bipeds.

For that matter, the ancestors of our household vermin came over on the Mayflower.



Even the men need the elbow touch of a comrade when they go over the top or enter the lingerie department to purchase a gift.

Hard times are those in which getting rich requires something more than sucker bait and a shovel.

If ancestry doesn't affect our conduct, how come so many Americans of English descent drive on the wrong side of the road.

Maybe the fight situation could be improved by classing the first two fouls as strikes.

Americanism: Despising the stranger who asks for a dime; hurrahing for the stranger who wants to prescribe laws and taxes for you.

Happy thought! When machines produce everything, Big Business will have to hire consumers.

In ancient times a lunatic was one affected by luna, the moon. Which shows that moonshine hasn't changed a great deal.

The easiest way to avoid being shot by a drunk woman is to pall around with sober ones.

A scientist asserts that 30 per cent of the people are imbecile in some degree. Who would imagine there were that many chain letter writers?

Campaign expenses would seem uncommonly high this year, even if you didn't count the new pension bill.

Strange that Mr. Hoover can't control the senate. He controlled other calamities so well.

Hitch-hiker: A pedestrian who wonders whether you have enough money to justify tapping you on the head.

Crossing the Atlantic from America to Europe seems much easier than coming back whether you're a plane or long green.

Correct this sentence: "If ever I get to feeling good again," said the man, "I swear I'll never again act the fool."

People's Forum

(Forum communications to The Lincoln Star should be limited to 500 words. The letters to this department represent the individual views of the writers and may or may not express the views of this newspaper.)

Rich Man, Poor Man—Office.

Lincoln, Neb., July 10.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: In the July 9 issue of another Lincoln newspaper, under the heading "Men and Things," there is an editorial relative to poor men running for office and that such men cannot well aspire to such a position as United States senator because of their lack of wealth. The editor then says "what of it," and then continues to state that with rare exceptions, sufficient experience in business or the professions and some knowledge of public affairs sufficient to qualify a man for United States senator is lacking in poor men. Stripped of the "highbrow" this article means that only men of wealth, with rare exceptions, have the brains and ability to become United States senators, because, forsooth, only men of wealth have any brains, otherwise they wouldn't be wealthy.

A. M. Post of Columbus, Neb., whom the writer was privileged to know, was one of the ablest jurists who ever adorned the supreme bench of this state, yet he lived and died a poor man. I mention Judge Post, however, not as one of the rare exceptions, but as a typical example of the vast majority of men, who have served the public ably and well, both in the state and nation—and at the head of this list we put Ex-President Taft—and who were not considered by their fellow countrymen as being disqualified because they had failed to demonstrate their experience, knowledge of public affairs and ability by accumulating wealth.

If what this editor says is true then all the present candidates for United States senator, including Senator Norris himself and State Treasurer Stebbins, not being men of wealth, are disqualified because of lack of experience in business and knowledge of public affairs. We could enlarge the field of candidates by including others who had been mentioned in connection with this office, such as H. E. Sackett, Governor Weaver, Judge Perry, Ex-Chief Justice Morrisey. What all these men ought to do is to bury their political aspirations and invite Mr. Al Capone to Nebraska to run for senator. He is smarter than all of them because he is worth more money than all of them put together. If Mr. Capone's methods are considered a little too abrupt get Charley Chaplin to come to Nebraska and run. He makes more money in a year than the president and is consequently a much smarter man than Mr. Hoover.

The writer of the editorial should go back to school and study history. Let him find out what was going on in France just before the revolution or in Rome prior to the fall of the empire. He may be surprised to learn of the close connection between the worship of the golden calf and the ruin of those two governments.

He should also read what some of our very few really intelligent men of wealth have to say about its accumulation and how much ability has to do with it—Mr. Julius Rosenwald, head of Sears-Roebuck, for instance.

Was it brains, experience in business, knowledge of public affairs, or the fortuitous circumstance of being the only heir of Mark Hanna, and the widow of Medill McCormick, that pitched enough money into the lap of Ruth McCormick to go out and pay $250,000 for the job of United States senator from Illinois?

What the editorial writer infers, is typical of an idea that is becoming altogether too prevalent in this country, to-wit, if you are a wealthy man you are necessarily a smart man, because a poor man is not only a nobody but a boob also, because if he was smart he would be wealthy. It is a proposition of the dollar mark as the measure of a man's ability and standing in the community. God save America when any appreciable number of her people get to thinking the same way.

ALBERT REEVES.

Loves Adopted Land.

SAN PEDRO, Cal., July 10.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Having been a subscriber to your paper for several years before leaving Lincoln about ten years ago, and having a good many friends from Denver to Plattsmouth on the Burlington, for which I worked several years, we would like to have them hear from us through your paper. I am writing this hoping that you will find space for it in your columns.

We have been in "Sunny California" now going on ten years. We came out here to spend the winter and are still spending them. We are living with one of our daughters at San Pedro, Calif., in Vista Del Oro, one of the finest sections of the city on the eastern slope of the Palos Verdas hills.

The ocean makes quite a bend here, so we have ocean east, south, and west of us. This is the only place on the western coast where a house facing east has the ocean in front of it. We just step out in the yard and look down upon the beautiful city of San Pedro with its still water and surf bathing, fine fishing, and boating.

The United States breakwater, 2.11 miles long and requiring ten years to build at a cost of $10,000,000 to the United States government, is now being extended 12,500 feet. The United States battle fleet is here in its home port, with 15,000 officers and men receiving more than $1,200,000 pay monthly which does not include Fort MacArthur, where is located the sixty-third coast artillery (anti-aircraft).

We can also see all kinds of seagoing vessels coming and going in and out of harbor. It is a common sight to see forty or fifty commercial vessels from all over the world in port at one time. In addition there are several hundred pleasure and fishing craft here all the time.

There are now seven miles of municipal warehouses and wharves constructed, and four miles of private wharves. It is the greatest lumber import center in the world, there being seven companies occupying 192 acres of the water front with six additional companies using wharves.

We can also see the city of Long Beach seven miles away. Seal Beach, fourteen miles down the coast, the new modern Ford Auto plant the large Edison Electric plant and the Procter and Gamble $5,000,000 soap factory now under construction can also be seen.

San Pedro also has right at her door, two $15,000,000 oil refineries, employing over 3,000 men, with large oil loading docks. It is the largest oil export center in the world having nine companies that ship an average of 138,140,648 barrels a year. Also the greatest cotton concentration point in the southwest, with companies handling 100,000 bales a year. Over $1,000,000,000 worth of cargo was handled over the wharves in the past year. During the last six years the tonnage and valuations have increase denormously.

What they will amount to when the development consequent to the Boulder Canyon dam is finished only the most expert can guess. The unparalleled growth in commerce has placed this port, compared with other American ports, as first in intercoastal tonnage, second only to New York.

Most of the harbor growth has been in the past six years, and the foreign tonnage has increased 300 per cent and tonnage valuation 280 per cent. Ships in foreign trade have increased 90 per cent. Foreign trade is increasing in greater proportion than the total commerce of the port.

In the harbor improvements now going on there are more than 3,000,000 cubic yards of material used, including an island. Sixty-two acres have been reclaimed for the various department headquarters of the government. The harbor has about 40 miles of water front with eleven and one-half mile sof modern waterside terminals. The land area under control of the harbor department exceeds 2,000 acres.

In order to enable the army, navy, and commercial firms to utilize the port fully, airplane and hydroplane landings have been provided and are being extended.

The harbor has the distinction of having one of the most efficient fire fighting units of any port in the United States, with three fire boats, in addition to ten land stations.

San Pedro is the largest fish distributing city in the world with investments in canneries, boats, and equipment exceeding $20,000,000, over 1,200 up-to-date fishing boats make this their home port. Four hundred million pounds of fish were exported from here last year, over 1,200,000 cases of 48 one-pound cans of sardines alone.

On a nice clear morning we can drive out to Point Firman park about sunrise, take a look at Catalina Island that we will never forget. The island is about 30 miles away and looks as though one might be able to throw a stone across to it. I remember being down on the ocean front one bright clear morning. An old gentleman came up to me and said, "Neighbor what is that over there?"

I said, "Catalina Island."

"Well," he said, "I thought if it was the mainland, I have mighty good eyes."

The climate is all anyone could wish for the year around. You can nowhere find finer schools or better chances for your children to get good educations. The school buildings and grounds will remind you more of state capitols than schools.

You can leave San Pedro early in the morning and drive all day long on fine wide paved highways, lined on both sides with orange, lemon, walnut, olive, fig, apricot, plum, peach, and many other kinds of groves which is a sight for sore eyes.

Anytime we are homesick for snow, we just look off to the north and see snow covered mountains. If this does not satisfy, it is only a few hours drive with fine scenery all the way.

RENO WALSH.

Teachers' Salaries.

Beatrice, Neb., July 14.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star:

A short time ago the newspapers published excerpts from a speech by Dr. Mort, of Columbia university, which set forth the fact that Nebraska pays the lowest teachers' salaries in the union, except Kansas. Shocking information! We wonder if Dr. Mort was really comparing us with the whole south, or merely with the enlightened east, or the progressive west. In all probability certain sections of the south have no schools at all, so that any comparison between their teachers' salaries and ours is meaningless.

Again we wonder about Dr. Mort's own salary in our university summer school. Of course his motive in coming here may have been

(Continued on Page Eighteen.)

BURGESS BEDTIME STORIE

Getting Acquainted

BY THORNTON W. BURGESS.

To strangers always be polite;
You'll find it wise as well as right.
Jerry Muskrat.

On the bank of the Smiling Pool sat Peter Rabbit perfectly still. On one end of an old log, which was half in and half out of water, sat Jerry Muskrat. He, too was perfectly still. Both were watching the approach of a beautiful white stranger. With slow, stately steps the stranger was drawing near. At times he stood perfectly still for so long that Peter Rabbit nearly lost patience. Twice his long neck shot forward and his long yellow bill seized something in the water. Once it was a half-grown frog; once it was a minnow. The white stranger was fishing.

At last the stranger was near enough. He had not seen Jerry nor had he seen Peter. That was because they had kept so still. Had they moved ever so little, the keen eyes of the stranger would have seen them instantly. At last Peter ventured to thump lightly. Instantly the stranger was gazing at him with suspicious eyes. "Excuse me," said Peter. "I think you must be a stranger here at the Smiling Pool."

The stranger looked at Peter very hard. "Why do yo think so?" he demanded.

"Because I visit the Smiling Pool often and never have I seen you before," replied Peter.

"And I live right here in the Smiling Pool," squeaked Jerry Muskrat, "and never have I seen you before."

The stranger turned a pair of bright eyes on Jerry. "Hello!" said he. "I begin to feel more at home. There are many of your family down where I come from."

"You mean," said Jerry, "that there are many muskrats?"

"That's it," replied the stranger. "Thats what I mean. I always feel at home with a few muskrats around."

"If you please," said Peter in his most polite manner, "I would like to know who you are. I am Peter Rabbit."

There was a twinkle in the eyes of the stranger. "I am pleased to meet you, Peter Rabbit," said he, "I am Egret the White Heron."

"I knew you were a Heron," cried

"I think you must be a stranger here at the Smiling Pool.

Jerry Muskrat. "You must be cousin to Longlegs the Great Blue Heron."

The stranger nodded. "I am," said he, "and I am cousin to all the rest of the Herons. There are several of them, you know."

"And you are a stranger here, are you not?" cried Peter.

"Absolutely, Peter, absolutely! I never was here before in my life. It is a very pleasant place here and the fishing seems good." Egret spoke in a very croaking sort of voice.

"Have you been over on the Big River?" inquired Jerry Muskrat.

Egret nodded. "I followed the Big River to get here," said he.

"Why haven't you ever done it before?" inquired Peter.

"I have never been so far north before," replied Egret. "I've heard tell of how my family used to come as far north as this in the days of long ago, but this is the first time I have ventured up this way."

"Did you come up alone?" inquired Jerry Muskrat.

"No," replied Egret, "a few of my friends came along with me."

"I hope now that you are here that you will stay," said Peter, and he said it very nicely, as if he really meant it; which he did.

"Thank you," replied Egret. "It all depends on the fishing."

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The next story: "Egret's Sad Story."

ITCHING RASHES quickly relieved and often cleared away by a few applications of Resinol

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

MARKET BASKET

WHERE TO GET IT HOW TO COOK IT

MINERVA'S MAIL

Take Your Troubles To Minerva

Duty To Society.

The personal desire of the individual is often in conflict with his duty to society—to the common good.

This is one answer—or complication—to the question often asked as to when and how far natural desires should be repressed.

We are individuals, and the law of self preservation is pretty strong within us. We have our duty to ourselves, but we also have our responsibilities to the common life called society. Society is organized for the purpose of giving better protection to the individual, and affording him a certain amount of insurance of faith and fair dealing on the part of his fellows.

There are certain standards of good faith and fair treatment which must govern between individuals. A chain is no stronger than its weakest link, and we as individuals, are an important factor in the common life with which we are associated, whether we recognize it or not. No man and no woman can rightly and logically live for himself or herself alone. The individual life is inextricably interwoven with the greater, common life of society. The individual is often called to place the good of this common life before his individual desires.

The personal desire of the individual is very often in conflict with his duty to society. He is often tempted to turn his back to any consideration of the common good and consider self only. But as a partaker in the benefits of society, he cannot honorably do this.

There is often a rebellion against the demands of society as interfering with individual freedom and liberty. The answer, or antidote to this, is the recognition that as an individual, each of us enjoys the protection and comforts that society affords, and have our own responsibilities for that reason.

Instead of enduring the pangs of thwarted desire, the balanced reaction is to take pride in assuming a responsibility for the good of the whole. The individual who plays his part in this respect has need for all his courage, poise and faith, but constructive action carries with it a reward all its own.

Is Praise Harmful.

Do encouragement and praise harm a child? "Mrs. H. J." asks this question. Her daughter of thirteen has attained accomplishments of which the parents are very proud and they fear to spoil the child through expressions of their pride. I do not believe that encouragement and praise ever harm when they are due. A child needs the inspiration of commendation for her good works. The danger is that the parents will over-emphasize the accomplishments, which in this case are musical, and not give the needed stress upon other needs, those of physical development and normal mental broadening studies. Emphasis must be placed upon the need for harmonious development, which is often lacking in the precocious child.

Similar Kinds.

Dear Minerva: I am a constant reader of your column and enjoy it very much. Your advice is always so right and helpful. I have no problems to bring to you but just a request that you print the following for the benefit of the young man who signed himself "Hunter" in a recent issue.

I am an unkissable type, not old-fashioned or bad looking and just twenty-two Mr. Hunter, as long as you hold the attitude you do will never succeed in getting a date with the unkissable type. Girls of that kind know the sort you are and would not care to date you. You will have to change to what you look for before you expect to find it. Girls of that kind look for the man who is respectful enough not to want to cheapen them. They look for the real type of man that they can respect. I have found several of the kind I mention but I'm sorry to say your kind is in majority. So in good fellowship, perhaps if you change and command a girl's respect, you will find your unkissable type. I will call myself "The Huntress" because I am looking for the respectful, decent man every girl wishes to meet. Good luck to you. The Huntress.

Practical Romance.

Dear Minerva: We are constant readers of your column and we hope you can advise us.

We are a young couple of nineteen and eighteen years. We have been going steadily together about three years and we love each other well enough to get married. It seems as though he can't save enough so that we might have a little to start on. He hasn't any certain line of work now, but is quite talented in the line of art, and he expects to make it his life's work. I am also interested in art and expect to study with him.

I have been used to almost everything at home as I am the only child. I think it would be wonderful if we could start out together and know that we had accomplished something for ourselves and to know we started with hardly anything.

I would be willing to do without luxuries I have had at home until we had money enough to spare, but not foolishly. What would you advise us to do, go on as we are now, or marry soon. Sincerely, H. W. and L. S.

A. My dears, your ideals and dreams are lovely things. Keep them. But temper them with practicability and the advice of the experienced. Marriage simply will not thrive and prosper on ideals and dreams alone. There must be the substantial background of money. You are very young. You would soon become discouraged with the task you had undertaken and romance would fade into grim, drab realities. The best way to cherish and protect your dreams is to regard marriage as the serious, business proposition which it is. No sound business is established on nothing. There must be backing and responsibility. So, too, must marriage have a substantial backing. Make your preparations now. Save your money. Wait until the young man has sufficiently established himself in his chosen line of work to be able to say that he is ready to care for you and a family, rainy days included. That is the only safe basis of marriage. I say this reluctantly, being of a romantic nature. But I say it firmly, knowing the nourishment which romance requires to make it blossom and bear fruit as it must do to become a permanent, beautiful thing.

With Kindness.

Dear Minerva: What can I do to make the kids across the fence stop throwing rocks etc at my baby? My baby stays in her own yard and does not throw. She isn't quite twenty months old. She trusts everyone. The kids across the fence are five and six, both girls. Their mother seems to have no sense of right and wrong or else they are so mean she can't manage them. I do not know their parents and do not care to, so what am I to do? Worried.

A. I think you can control those children through winning their kindness and liking. I have had a great deal of experience with children and I have never found one who did not respond to friendliness and understanding. I would suggest that you invite the little girls into your yard to know you and the baby. Don't mention the rock-throwing. Tell them how much the baby likes them and ask them if they wouldn't like to come in and play with the baby for an hour or so every day. Point out the cunning trick the baby has, and let the baby's own natural trustful liking do the rest. Keep a watchful eye on them, of course, but apparently give the little girls the responsibility of making the baby happy. Children adore responsibility and respond to it wonderfully. Give the little girls the feeling that you also like them and trust them implicitly.

Home Once Again

Marie Dressler, famous cinema comedienne, blowing a kiss to the gentlemen of the press as she returned on the S. S. Majestic from a visit abroad.

Mme. Lupescu Still in Switzerland, Relatives Say; To Wed American

VIENNA, July 11—(AP)—Relatives of Madame Magda Lupescu said today the former companion of Prince Carol, now king of Rumania, during his exile to France, was in Switzerland and never has been in Rumania since she agreed with Carol not to return there.

Her family said they had learned she was engaged to an American whom she would marry soon.

Reports in Europe and America said Madame Lupescu had returned to Rumania and had dyed her titian hair black.

Kentucky authorities use a motor speedboat for use in enforcement of game and fish laws.

when

it's one of those ninety-in-the-shade days and you don't know what you'd like for lunch, just try a bowl of crisp Kellogg's Corn Flakes. With cool milk or cream and a bit of fruit. You'll notice new enthusiasm from your appetite and you'll feel better all afternoon. For Kellogg's are extra easy to digest. They help you keep cool when

it's hot

Kellogg's

CORN FLAKES

KELLOGG'S Corn Flakes are delicious for breakfast, lunch and supper. Ideal for the children's evening meal.

Made of wholesome corn, one of nature's finest grains. Toasted. Crisp and crunchy.

Always look for the red-and-green Kellogg package. Oven-fresh in the inner sealed waxtite wrapper. At all grocers. Served by hotels, cafeterias, restaurants — on dining-cars. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek. The *original* Corn Flakes.

ARE YOU A MILLIONAIRE?

IF YOU ARE, perhaps you can afford to be reckless with silk lingerie and stockings, even though it may not be very sensible. But most of us have to be careful.

When you wash fine things, only a pure soap should be used. That's just what White King is—soap made from vegetable and nut oils good enough to eat. It's as pure as soap can be—safe for the most delicate ginghams and prints, effective for the heaviest woolens, kind to the most tender hands. Even in hard or lukewarm water it forms quick, rich suds, cleanses thoroughly, and easily rinses away.

The White King today is a boon to every household washing problem. And it's economical—a teaspoonful for the wash basin, a cupful for the washing machine. You won't need more. It's condensed. Sold by your grocer.

Come and Shop and Save
Freadrich Groceryterias

Just convince yourself, come and shop in a Freadrich Groceryteria Saturday and keep a list of your expenditures, you'll find that you have increased the pleasures of your table and that you will be surprised—What savings!

RED RASPBERRIES Those wonderful flavor delicate berries. The big square box. Per box **23c**

APRICOTS Extra fancy large golden fruit. 2 pound basket **25c**

FRESH DUG HOME GROWN POTATOES Per peck (15 lbs) **33c**

TASTY YELLOW FREE STONE PEACHES Now you can enjoy sliced peaches and cream or peach cobbler or pies. Per basket **25c**

FANCY BANANAS Firm yellow fruit. 2 pounds for **15c**

NEW CABBAGE Solid heads. Price very reasonable. Per pound **2c**

CANTALOUPES Luscious, thick meated. Make ideal dessert these hot days, full with ice cream. A popular size. 2 for **25c**

FRESH SUNKIST LEMONS Full of juice. Per dozen **34c**

FANCY HOME GROWN WAX OR GREEN BEANS Per pound **9c**

CALIFORNIA BURBANK PLUMS This plum ranks with the best ones grown—fine fiber, sweet rich luscious flavor. The first shipment, and prices reasonable. Buy them Saturday. Large square basket ... **49c**

JUICY SWEET ORANGES Just balls of sweet juice. Per Per dozen **33c**

NEW APPLES For sauce or pie. 4 pounds for **23c**

KRAFT CHEESE In ½ pound package. Brick, American, Swiss, Pimento or Velveeta. Per package **22c**

PABST-ETT A delightful spready cheese Per box **22c**

FINEST CREAMERY BUTTER Our own brand. Per pound **35c**

B. and R. NECTAR Concentrated. One bottle makes 3 gallons delicious summer drink. Per bottle **27c**

TOMATO JUICE No. 1 tall tin **9c**

SAUER KRAUT JUICE Medium size tin **13c**

ISELTON ASPARAGUS TIPS For salad or vegetable. No. 1 square tin **32c**

CREST PEAS Strictly fancy — better than fresh peas now. Very tender, Medium 2 size. 2 cans **27c**

LORD CECIL FANCY ILLINOIS COUNTRY GENTLEMAN CORN Solid pack. Per can **15c**

From These Fine Fish Are Made Delightful Sandwiches and Salads

JAPANESE CRAB MEAT Just the finest claw meat, sweet and tender. No. ½ pound can **43c**

LOBSTER Just the select claw meat, sweet and tender. No. ½ pound can **57c**

SHRIMP Dry pack, medium size. Per No. 1 tall can **17c**

MAINE SARDINES In oil. ¼ pound tin ... **5c**

KING OSCAR SARDINES. The full quarter tin. Packed in olive oil. Can **19c**

ARMOUR'S POTTED MEATS The ½ pound tin ..... **4c** The ½ pound tin **8c**

ROYAL PURPLE GRAPE JUICE New stock just in. Full pint bottles ..... **22c** Full quart bottles **43c**

SPANISH QUEEN OLIVES 9 ounce, real buy. Per bottle **17c**

STUFFED OLIVES With pimentos. 6 ounce bottles. Each **21c**

SWEET PICKLES Whole or split. The full quart jar. Medium size pickles **39c**

DILL PICKLES The full quart jar **23c**

FANCY PINK SALMON The one pound tall tin, select pieces. Per can **15c**

FANCY FRESH MACKEREL Packed in one pound tall salmon tin. Choice eating. Per can **14c**

KING OSCAR KIPPERED SNACKS Per tin ..... **7c** 3 cans for **20c**

GRANDEE OLIVE BUTTER Made from Spanish olives and sweet peppers and spices. 6 ounce glass **23c**

UNDERWOOD DEVILED HAM In two sizes. **26c** and **13c**

PORTOLA SARDINES In tomato or mustard sauce. Big oval can **11c**

TEA FOR ICING Special mix green and just enough black to give it color. ½ pound package ... **27c**

COMET BROWN RICE FLAKES With all the bran. 2 packages for **25c**

POST TOASTIES OR KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES Small package ..... **8c** The large package **12c**

QUAKER PUFFED WHEAT Per package **13c**

MASTER BLEND FLOUR Strictly high patent. Every sack guaranteed 48 pound sack **1.25**

OUR OWN BRAND BETTER FLOUR The all purpose flour. 48 pound sack **1.31**

ARMOUR'S PORK and BEANS In tomato sauce. One pound 2 ounce net. 3 cans for **25c**

VAN CAMP'S PORK and BEANS In tomato sauce. One pound net. 3 cans **25c**

GOLD BAR SLICED PEACHES No. 1 tall can. Per tin **16c**

AMBASSADOR PEARS New supply just in. The large No. 2½ can California Bartletts. Per tin **25c**

LORD CECIL CRUSHED HAWAIIAN PINEAPPLE The medium size tin **26c**

THOMPSON DOUBLE MALTED MALTED MILK Sweet chocolate flavor. The pound can **45c**

19 lbs Great Western Beet Sugar **1.00**

18 pounds C. and H. Cane Sugar ... **1.00**

7 bars P. and G. Soap **23c**

7 bars Crystal White Soap.. **23c**

6 bars Kirk's Flaked White Soap..... **19c**

10 Meat Markets That Offer Real Values

Make it a point to drop in a Freadrich Market, select the cut you desire, note the reasonable price, the Quality and the Freshness.

Fresh Dressed Spring Chickens 2 to 2¼ lbs. each, per lb. **26c**

Fresh Dressed Spring Chickens, 2½ to 3 lbs. each, per lb. **32c**

CHOICE PORK LOIN ROAST Per pound **17c**

CHOICE RIB ROAST From baby beef. Per pound **25c**

CHOICE VEAL ROAST Chunky cuts. Per pound **19c**

CHOICE TASTY MINCED HAM Sliced by machine. Per pound **23c**

CHOICE PORK STEAK Per pound **18c**

CHOICE POT ROAST Per pound **17c**

CHOICE VEAL CHOPS Per pound **25c**

TASTY PRESSED HAM Machine sliced. Per pound **29c**

FRESH MEATY SPARE RIBS Per pound **10c**

SPLENDID OVEN ROAST Per pound **19c**

OUR SPECIAL SLICED BACON It's hickory smoked, mild sugar cure. Per pound **39c**

CRISP SWEET WHOLE PICKLES Per dozen **15c**

CENTER CUTS PIG PORK CHOPS Per pound **25c**

CHOICE LEAN BOILING BEEF Per pound **10c**

NARROW STRIP BACON A mild sugar cure. Per pound **19c**

FANCY GENUINE DILL PICKLES 3 for **10c**

PURE FRESH LARD Per pound **11c**

CHOICE BEEF LOAF 1-3 fresh pork. Per pound **12½c**

HAMS FRESHLY SMOKED PICNIC Per pound **18c**

TASTY BOILED HAM With a real flavor. Well cooked. Machine sliced. Per pound **59c**

Saturday Specials from Our 2 Service Stores

We deliver to all parts of the city. Credit department for your convenience.

FANCY RED RASPBERRIES Large plump delicious berries. The large square box **25c**

ST. JOHN PEACHES California's noted early free stone peach—fine flavor. Per basket **28c**

FANCY APRICOTS Extra large—tasty firm ripe fruit. 2 pounds basket **28c**

DWARTE PLUMS Red meated — Extra large, sweet flavor. Small baskets ..... **27c** Large square baskets **63c**

CANTALOUPES The extra large size. 2 Good flavor for **35c**

THOMPSON SEEDLESS GRAPES Per pound **20c**

MICHIGAN CELERY Well bleached. 2 bunches **15c**

WASHINGTON PEAS The long dark green pods, filled with sweet peas Per pound **15c**

FANCY TOMATOES Red, ripe and firm. 2 pounds for **28c**

CURTIS WHITE MEAT TUNA The chicken of the sea. No. ¼ pound tin ..... **20c** No. ½ pound tin **30c**

MAYONNAISE Our own home made. Rich smooth finely flavored. 8 ounce jar ..... **25c** 16 ounce jar **45c**

ARCADIA SWEET RELISH Made from red ripe tomatoes, celery, etc. Uncooked. 15 ounce jar **25c**

Bake Shop Specials

We are baking for many. We'll bake for you. Don't think of baking this hot weather.

Saturday Cake Special

Lord Baltimore A two layer cake, one layer White Mountain, one layer a rich moist Devils Food, joined with a chocolate fudge filling, covered with a soft chocolate icing. Saturday **25c**

PYRAMID CUP CAKES White or chocolate, so light and fluffy. Per dozen **25c**

DANISH BUTTER CHIPS Made from the finest Danish dough and ... ported currants. Per dozen **20c**

PICNIC BUNS The big light fluffy kind. Per dozen **15c**

PARKERHOUSE ROLLS Oven fresh. Per dozen **15c**

APPLE SAUCE CAKE A rich spicy moist cake —loaf style. Caramel icing. Each **25c**

PECAN ROLLS Covered with sugar and honey topped with pecan pieces. 7 in a pan. Per pan **20c**

CINNAMON TWISTS Topped with soft icing. Per dozen **20c**

COOKIES Our own baking. Sugar-wafer, fruit bars. Per dozen **15c**

The Best Place To Trade After All

Freadrich Bros.

MASTER GROCERS

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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THE MARKET BASKET

WHAT TO EAT — WHERE TO GET IT — HOW TO COOK IT

A·NICE·GIRL·COMES·TO·TOWN

By Maysie Greig

SYNOPSIS: Rather than continue a make-believe engagement with Tony, Mary Lou breaks it. He has told her that he intends to marry no one. Then Brynmor, her former sweetheart whom she once cast aside, asks her to marry him. It seems like a "sensible" solution, and she accepts his proposal. Tony's wealthy aunt, who is fond of Mary Lou, cuts off his allowance when she learns their engagement is broken. Tony goes to the gown shop of Mary Lou's cousin, where she works, to apologize for his discourtesies of the night before. Outside he sees a "Boy Wanted" sign, and he enters it on the playful pretext of looking for a job.

Chapter 29.

EXITS FOR TONY.

Jay stared at him coldly and disdainfully as he entered the shop.

"Is there anything we can do for you today, Mr Titherington? May I interest you in a new selection of gowns just received from Paris?"

Tony looked at her and smiled half shamefully.

"You are raking me over the coals, aren't you? May I see Mary Lou?"

Jay's dark almond-shaped eyes brightened.

"Mary Lou is up in the alterations room. Do you know your way?"

Tony thanked her and ran up the stairs.

He was greeted by a quiet Mary Lou, cool and self-possessed. To his embarrassment he found himself stammering over his apology like a schoolboy.

"Tell me," he broke off in the middle of it, "what was the matter with you last night, Mary Lou?"

"Nothing at all," she said quickly "I didn't feel very well, so I thought it was best to go home."

"But you're better now?"

She nodded her neatly shingled head.

"Yes, I'm much better today, thanks."

"I'm glad of that," said Tony.

He paused, wondering what else he could say to give him an excuse for staying. For some unexplainable reason he wanted to talk with her.

"Look here, Mary Lou," he began, but she interrupted

"I'm afraid I haven't any time to talk with you now, Tony. And you really must go, for we're unusually busy today. You have no business here in the shop during working hours, you know."

This time Tony was prepared for her outspoken suggestion that he leave.

Triumphantly he produced from his pocket the neatly printed card he had found outside the shop—"Smart Delivery Boy Wanted."

"I'm here on business," he pointed out seriously, holding the card before her

"Aunt Ethelberta has cut me off, and I suspect that you know the reason for it This time it's definite, and I have no hopes of getting another penny from her. Therefore I've got to have a job. What about this errand-boy proposition?"

He grinned, expecting Mary Lou to laugh at him. Instead she looked at him with serious, quizzical eyes.

"Very well," she said calmly. "I'll take upon myself the responsibility of engaging you Your salary will be 15 shillings a week, and you'll begin work this minute. And your first job today will be to deliver this gown to Miss Gwendolyn Carruthers I believe you know her address. Be sure that you apologize for the unfortunate mistake that was made last night"

Her sudden outburst robbed Tony of his usual ready wit While he was groping vainly for some clever remark to offer in reply, she thrust a cardboard box into his arms and shut the door in his face.

The wind had been taken completely out of Tony's sails, and he looked in amazement at the gaily decorated box under his arm. Then he chuckled.

"Well, that's score one for Mary Lou," he muttered. "But why not play up to this game? It may turn out to be amusing yet."

He swung the box under his arm, and let himself out to the street by a side door to avoid another encounter with Jay.

The weather had changed since he had entered the store. The skies had clouded, and raindrops splashed down on the scurrying pedestrians.

Tony turned up his coat collar, spotted the bus he wanted, and ran for it. As he crossed the street, the box slipped from under his arm, and the wind sent it scurrying into the gutter.

He dashed for it, but a horse's hoof beat him to it. Undaunted, the horse galloped on, the box surrounding its leg like a circus trapping—and the dress trailed behind in the mud.

Tony shouted hoarsely to the driver, but to no avail. He retrieved the dress with difficulty, wrapped it hastily in a newspaper he carried, and rushed back to the bus.

When he reached the Carruthers home in Mayfair a short while later, Tony wondered whether to deliver the package at the front door or the back A notice on the front door, however, decided the point for him.

It read: "Please deliver all packages at the side entrance."

He rang the bell impetuously, and Gwendolyn herself opened the door.

"Why, Tony . . ." Her greenish eyes viewed him with surprise.

"What are you doing here at this time of day? Delivering the meat, or something?"

Tony looked down sheepishly at the untidy package under his arm. He began to see that it might not be so much fun after all.

"As a matter of fact," he stammered, "it's your dress from Mrs. Jerome's shop"

Gwendolyn's face flushed with anger.

She snatched the package from him, held up the crumpled, torn, mud-splashed remains of what once had been an expensive evening frock of pale green taffeta.

She stared at the dress in dismay, then looked up at a red-faced Tony.

"What's the meaning of this outrage, anyway?" she demanded. The tone of her voice should have warned him

"W-why, I-I just dropped in at the shop and Mary Lou asked me to bring the dress around to you...."

At that remark Gwendolyn flew into a rage.

"I've never heard of anything so low, so rottenly mean. You think you're making a fool of me, don't you, Tony Titherington? You and Mary Lou. Don't think I can't see through this trick It's a put-up job between you two to make me feel small. If you ever so much as dare to show your face at this house again I'll...."

Here Gwendolyn's imagination failed her. She flung the rag of a dress in his face, and slammed the door.

"Whew!" Tony ejaculated, a moment later. "I seem to have torn it, and no mistake. Oh, damn this dress...."

Seeing a dust bin handy, he threw the dress into it, slammed down the lid with a gesture of disgust and stalked off to get some lunch.

He wondered if Mary Lou had known what would happen when he delivered the dress to Gwendolyn. Or had it been entirely his fault for getting the dress into such a mess? He supposed it was, but it was too late for regrets.

At any rate, he told himself, he was fed to the teeth with girls—Mary Lou and Gwendolyn Carruthers in particular

He'd be hanged if he'd worry about either of them. Let Gwendolyn go to the devil and Mary Lou to Brynmor, for all he cared.

The next morning, however, saw a very contrite Tony on his way to Jay's gown shop. He had concluded that it probably would be best if he went back and explained just what had happened. It was an unpleasant job, but it had to be done.

The fates were against him, for it wasn't Mary Lou, but Jay who greeted him He had come to hold Jay in considerable respect.

"Well, Mr. Titherington?"

Briefly he explained what had happened, his face becoming redder and redder with each sentence. He insisted that Jay accept his check to square accounts for the ruined gown.

"Well, what did you do with it, finally?" she asked.

"I'm afraid I threw it into a dirt bin," he apologized.

Jay's comment in reply astonished him.

"Tony Titherington, that's the first virile thing you've done since you came back to England.

He swallowed

"Where's Mary Lou?"

"She's gone home," Jay replied curtly.

"Where, to your flat?"

"No, to her home in Frinwood. And she's not coming back to town until after the wedding."

"Oh—the wedding." Tony seemed unable to grasp the thought. "Is it to be—soon?"

"Quite soon, I believe," Jay told him. 'They arranged it last night...."

Then a pent-up conviction burst forth from Jay as if she no longer could keep it to herself

"You're by far the biggest fool I ever met in my life, Tony Titherington Each time I look at you I want to shake you. Get out of my sight this minute!"

She turned her back on him and walked into her office, shutting the door behind her. Tony stared blankly after her.

"I certainly do seem unpopular these days," he muttered ruefully. "That's the third door that has been shut in my face within the last 24 hours."

(Copyright, 1930, Maysie Greig).

The next chapter finds Mary Lou in the midst of preparations for her wedding.

Aide to Mrs. Hoover

Miss Helen Greene, Mrs. Hoover's new acting social secretary, is snapped as she entered the white house grounds. This is the first photo of Miss Greene made at the capital.

WINE ADDED TO GASOLINE.

ROME, July 10—(AP)—To dispose of its unsalable wine stocks, Italy requires that certain quantities of alcohol made from this wine be added to gasoline intended for use as a carburant.

Girl 4-H Winners Talk From London

CHICAGO—(AP)—Nancy Grosboll and Mary Jeanette Irwin, the Petersburg, Ill., girls who won a trip to Europe by winning the 4-H farm club prize for clothes making, will give impressions of their trip over an international radio hook-up on July 21.

The event will be a feature of the NBC farm home hour. The girls will be heard between 12 noon and 12:20 p. m., Central Standard time, the 4-H headquarters here announced.

Microscope Movies Show Nature Secrets

YONKERS, N. Y.—(AP)—A microscope motion picture laboratory has been installed at the Boyce Thompson Institute for Plant Research.

It pictures minute organisms, the hairs and roots too small to be seen unaided. Corn in three minutes is shown from seed to six weeks' growth.

Nasturtiums and other flowers, plants and vegetables have been photographed.

men!
Here's cool-weather comfort!
Quick new energy
in this cooling *wake-up food!*

Post Toasties in ice-cold milk! Cooling as an ocean dip! Delicious! Satisfying! The quick, new energy food. Easy to digest—quick to release its stored-up energy to the body! Nourishing hearts of corn, oven-toasted to crackling crispness. How gorgeously good in fresh, chilled milk! How grandly good mixed with juicy-ripe berries or fruit! Heads won't hang heavy when Post Toasties lightens the daily menu! It's an ideal hot weather breakfast—a sensible lunch. Begin now enjoying the *coolest* hot days you've ever known. Men! It's the cool, quick new energy food!

POST TOASTIES
The Wake-up Food
A PRODUCT OF GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION

Snowy

In the New Crystal Jar

TABLE-LINEN
Befitting the Crystal Jar
OF MAYONNAISE

So beautiful is the new Crystal Jar designed especially to hold Best Foods Mayonnaise that you will want to place it right on your table—and of course everything on your table must match its beauty.

A salad is the ideal summer meal—and Best Foods Mayonnaise, with its smooth—flavory—creamy deliciousness, is the ideal companion for the important salad course.

Best Foods Mayonnaise

OVER 50 MILLION JARS SOLD LAST YEAR

DISTRIBUTED BY
George F. Burt Company
LINCOLN, NEB.

HILLS BROS COFFEE *owes its rare flavor to the principle you follow in making*
mayonnaise

YOU ADD the oil *a little at a time* to prevent the mayonnaise from separating. Hills Bros. roast their coffee *a few pounds at a time* to prevent variation in flavor. That's why this patented, continuous process is called Controlled Roasting. No bulk-roasting process can produce such a rich, delicious flavor.

Fresh from the original vacuum pack. Easily opened with the key. Look for the Arab on the can.

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PIGGLY WIGGLY
All Over the World

Prices Effective Saturday July 12, 1930

Sugar	Finely Granulated Beet	**20** Lbs	**$1.00**
Plums	Red Climax, Fancy Eating, ¼ Crate Baskets		**39c**
Peaches	Del Monte No. 2½ Sliced		**19c**
Bing Cherries	Fine Eating	lb.	**19c**
Salmon	Selected Pink Tall Cans		**15c**
Potatoes	Fine No 1 Quality	Peck	**25c**
Certo	Use in Making Your Jams and Jellies	each	**25c**
Watermelons	Texas Sweets Pound		**1¾c**

In Our Markets

Loin Pork Roast	Young and Tender	lb.	**18c**
Beef Short Ribs	Best Quality	lb.	**10c**
Bologna and Frankfurters		lb.	**25c**

Saturday Specials

IT PAYS TO TRADE IN OUR DOWNSTAIRS GROCERYTERIA

$5.00 ORDERS DELIVERED

Special Sale of 5,000 Sunkist Seedless Grape Fruit 5c Each

57c Dozen — Basement

NEW POTATOES, Small size, PECK 15 lbs. . . 25c

EXTRA SPECIAL
Hellmann's Salad Dressings
Mayonnaise, 1.000 Island or Sandwich Spread
8-oz. Jars 17c each
3 for 50c
FREE Booklet—"Salad Ideas"

SUMMER DRINKS

Canada Dry or Cliequot Club Ginger Ale. Carton of one dozen $2.00

Kingsbury Pale Beverage. Case of 24 bottles for $2.50
(Plus $1.00 deposit on bottles)

Ne-Hi Pop. All flavors. Case of 24 bottles . . $1.00
(Plus 50c deposit on bottles)

SPECIAL SALE OLIVES

Stuffed Manzanillas, 6-oz. panel jars 25c
Stuffed Queen or Manzanillas. Full quart . . . 89c
PLAIN QUEENS—
Pint—Mason jars 25c
Full quarts 39c

RIPE OLIVES

MAMMOTH SIZE—
Pint cans 41c
Quart cans 79c
Triple stuffed with Celery. Almonds-Peppers, oz. jars 43c

LIBBY'S CANNED MEATS

Potted Meat, small, 6 for 25c
Potted meat, large, 3 for 25c
Veal Loaf, ox. cans 23c
Meatwich Spread 10c
Lunch Tongue 29c

PRESERVES

Pure Fruit and Sugar—Strawberry, Red Raspberry, Peach, Apricot, and Damson Plum. Full 1 lbs. net weight $1.00

BORDEN'S CHEESE

Limburger, American, Swiss or Pimento, ½-lb pkgs. 23c

SALMON

Fancy Red Alaska, can 23c
2 for 45c
Alaska Pink, extra quality, can. 15c
3 cans 50c

Rudge & Guenzel Co

The Favorite of all Nationalities

79 years of malting experience is back of every can of Blatz Bohemian Malt Syrup. Get the big 3 lb. can—a bigger value than ever — 20% more syrup — a favorite from coast to coast.

VAL BLATZ BREWING CO.
MILWAUKEE
(Established 1851)
Distributed by:
KUHL SUPPLY HOUSE
448 North 17th St., Lincoln, Nebr.

MS 3003

Kathie of Germany A 19th Century Belle of Heidelberg

"That's Blatz!"

THE MARKET BASKET

WHAT TO EAT — WHERE TO GET IT — HOW TO COOK IT

Nebraska 4-H Club News

By Eunice Ellen Copenhaver.

SYRACUSE— Elfrieda Doeden, youngest member of the Gold Medal Girls club, won the string of beads offered by Mrs. T. W. Copenhaver, local leader, for the best sewing box ehibited at the club meeting. Elaine Helen Copenhaver was second. Real genius was displayed in the construction of the boxes. Leona Juiffs had the neatest laundry bag. Miss Hettie Bailey decided in the judging contest. Marie Doeden will represent the club in the county health contest. Several pictures were taken to enter in the county and state fair exhibits. The club decided to invite the Just So club to their next meeting, July 14th.

By Robert Otley.

WAVERLY—The dressed chicken sale held at Waverly Saturday night created a greater demand for chicken than the Merry Scratchers club members could supply. They sold $18.20 worth. The sale had been advertised through the newspapers and by a house to house campaign. At the last meeting of the club, Mary Doddrill gave a talk on feed rations for chickens; Robert Otley demonstrated how to cull for egg production, and Richard Jackson talked about marketing broilers.

By Bernice O'Hard.

PALMER—The wind and disagreeable weather did not stop the meeting of the Glenwood Go Getters Sewing club July 2. Ollie and Delight Dodd, visitors at the meeting, told the club about their experiences in club work. The meeting was held out on the porch.

By Lynn Shamburg.

MAYWOOD — Fairview Rooters Pig club boys received their preliminary training July 7, for the special judging contest to be held July 19 for the clubs of this county. The club has made plans to show pigs at the county fair at Stockville this fall.

By Iva Reutzel.

NELIGH—Busy Seamstress club girls make excuses about not being able to judge and give reasons but they have begun trying and are doing better every time they try.

By Laura Wicklund.

BROKEN BOW—Demonstrations of buttonholes, bias tape, and seams were given at a special meeting of the Clever Clippers sewing club July 7th. They are planning an outing soon. "All work and no play makes Jill a dull girl" is the new slogan of the club.

By Marian Wilkins.

GENEVA—Some rather peculiar looking results came from the attempts of the Needle Pushers to do some patching at their last meeting. They intend to practice, however, and will bring some good patches to their next meeting. The club will serve a picnic supper to everyone who cares to come to their achievement day.

By Opal Downing.

BAYARD—Hazel Downing and Hazel Fiscus were appointed as the demonstration team of the Sunshine Sewing club. The local leader of the club showed the girls how to make buttonholes and pockets.

By Ethel Schmidt.

HELVEY—Two girls will bring the cake, two others will bring pie and the remaining girls will make icing for the cake after they reach the home of their leader for the next meeting. Ralphetta Keich, Janet and Isabel Grissom, are the committee for the program of Achievement day. Pauline Mumby is the song leader and Ethel Schmidt the yell leader.

By Ida Ossenkop.

WALTON—The making of good bread was discussed at the last meeting of the Cheerio Cooking club. Aldythe Franke and Margaret Butler, the demonstration team, practiced the muffin demonstration they are going to give at the county fair. Dorothy Ossenkop's side is ahead in the recipe contest.

By Ruth Anderson.

WALTON—Three victims among the Blue Ribbon Sewing club girls had to grin and bear it while their patches and darning were criticised at the last club meeting. They are good naturedly waiting for revenge when they will geet a chance to judge the wardrobe booklets and afternoon dresses of the other girls.

By Clella Patrick.

NELIGH—Busy Fingers club girls judged the angel food cake Mrs. Lorenzen, their local leader, baked for them at their club meeting. Madge McCallum is the new member of the club. Setting an attractive breakfast table will be the demonstration for the next meeting.

By Lacy Kenton.

NORTH PLATTE—The Six Sewers can each identify samples of clothing material at sight following the practice they have had in their clothing club work. They cut patterns for their aprons at their last meeting.

By Helen Franke.

FONTANELLE— All the articles made so far by the Fontanelle 4-H club were judged at their July 2 meeting in order to decide which ones go to the fair this fall. Aprons, pot holders, and laundry bags are already picked out for the exhibit. Marie Hetrick is the new associate member of the club.

By Twilla Furrer.

WALTON—After studying how to make good jelly, the Can I Can club decided the following definition is a very good one for ideal jelly: "Ideal fruit jelly is a beautifully colored, transparent, palatable product obtained by so treating fruit juice that the resulting mass will quiver, not flow, when removed from its mold; a product with texture so tender that it cuts easily with a spoon, and yet so firm that the angles thus produced retain their shape; a clear product that is neither syrupy, gummy, sticky, nor tough ,neither is it brittle and yet it will break, and does this with a distinct beautiful cleavage which leaves sparkling characteristic faces."

By Vera Mae Sollenberger.

FAIRBURY—How to make clothes last longer is no longer a problem of the "Witch at the Stitch" club. They have learned how to do it from their clothing club lessons. Carol Campbell demonstrated why there is more comfort, service, and beauty in a low heel shoe than in a high one.

By Verna Kirkwood.

FAIRBURY—The Home Cannery girls ate so much potato salad and fruit salad which they had made at their last club meeting, that they could eat no supper that night at home. Some of their fathers thought they were sick. Verna Kirkwood gave a short report of her trip to Lincoln for the first judging day. Several of the girls will attend the next judging day, July 19. Katherine Jones is the new secretary, replacing Doris Brandis, who is going to California.

By Helen Blaker.

BARNESTON—Miss Allegra Wilkens of the agricultural college helped the Happy Cooks club with several new ideas for demonstrations. The girls have already tried two bread demonstrations and judged both bread and custard. Three visitors from Odell and two from Blue Springs attended the meeting.

By Elizabeth Welsch

CRAB ORCHARD—The Clover Leaf club girls sighed and said things under their breaths when they tried to make buttonholes for the first time at their meeting July 2. Natalie Bauers was the most successful with the buttonholes. Elizabeth Welsch and Doris Lovitt had the best pot holders. Elizabeth Welsch is the new cheer leader of the club.

By Ethel Haschouer.

MAYWOOD—Joe Kuska, county agent of Frontier county, gave the Great Plains M. P. B. Cooking club so many good yells they could not decide which ones to practice on the most. The club has been busy lately making plans and taking care of their stand at the Curtis Park the Fourth of July.

By Herbert Carr.

STAPLEHURST—Dairy Boosters club members have already judged two herds of Guernseys and two herds of Jerseys. They want some practice now on Holsteins. Paul Rolfsmeier, local leader, gave the members good judging practice on Jerseys at his home at the last meeting

Menus of the Day

The Meals For Sunday

BY MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE.

Breakfast.
Grapefruit
Bacon and Eggs
Coffee Cake Coffee

Dinner
Baked Ham Browned Potatoes
Corn on the Cob
Bread Peach Butter
Frozen Vegetable Salad
Berry Pie Coffee

Supper
Samoset Sandwiches
Chilled Beverage
Drop Cakes

Coffee Cake.
(Serve warm or cold)

2 cups flour.
4 teaspoons baking powder.
½ cup sugar.
¼ teaspoon salt.
1 egg.
4 tablespoons fat, melted.
1 cup milk.

Mix flour, baking powder, sugar and salt. Add rest of ingredients. Mix just enough to hold ingredients together. Pour into a shallow greased pan. Cover with topping.

Topping.
½ cup dark brown sugar.
4 tablespoons soft butter.
1 tablespoon cream.
⅛ teaspoon salt.
¼ cup broken nuts.
1 teaspoon cinnamon.

Mix ingredients and spread on top the soft dough. Bake 25 minutes in modern oven. Cut in slices or squares and serve with butter.

Samoset Sandwiches.

12 slices thinly cut slices white bread.
12 slices thinly cut slices Graham bread.
1-3 cup soft butter.
½ cup white cream cheese.
4 tablespoons chopped green peppers.
1 tablespoon chopped onions.
4 tablespoons chopped celery.
4 tablespoons chopped cooked meat.
1-3 cup salad dressing.

Mix butter, cheese, green peppers, onions, celery, meat and dressing. Spread on slices of white bread. Cover with Graham bread slices and press firmly. Cut off crusts and arrange sandwiches on serving tray.

Chilled Beverage, Serving 8

1 cup sugar
2 cups water
2 cups grape juice
1 cup orange juice
½ cup lemon juice
4 cups iced water

Boil sugar and water 2 minutes. Cool and add remaining ingredients. Serve in glasses half filled with chopped ice.

Entertaining In July

ENTERTAINING IN JULY.

A Luncheon Menu.
Fruit Compote
Shrimp Salad
Shoe String Potatoes
Mushroom Souffle
Hot Rolls Currant Jam
Orange Sherbet White Drop Cakes
Coffee
Salted Nuts

Fruit Compote, Serving 8.

1 cup raspberries
1 cup diced fresh or canned apricots.
1 cup grape fruit, diced
1 cup pineapple, diced
1 cup fruit juice
½ cup sugar
4 tablespoons lemon juice.

Boil sugar and fruit juices 2 minutes. Cool. Add rest of the ingredients and chill. Serve in glass cups and garnish with mint leaves and red cherries.

Shrimp Salad, Serving 8.

2 cups fresh or canned shrimps
1 cup diced celery
1 cup diced cucumbers
2 hard cooked eggs, diced
2 tablespoons chopped green peppers.
3 tablespoons chopped sweet pickles.
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon paprika
1 cup stiff mayonnaise.

Mix 1-3 of mayonnaise with rest of ingredients. Chill. Serve on lettuce and top with remaining mayonnaise. Sprinkle with paprika and serve.

IMPROVED tight wrapper carton keeps salt Clean, Fresh, Pure. Big Value. Recommended by leading grocers.
THE BARTON SALT COMPANY
Hutchinson, Kan. "The Salt Cellar of America"

Births

CURTIS—Mr. and Mrs Oran A. (Hazel B. Johnston), 2828 Franklin street, July 4, a boy.
HENSE—Mr. and Mrs John, (Marie Schneider), 220 North Twenty-first street, July 6, a boy.
KAHM—Mr and Mrs. Jacob, (Anna Mary Schneider) 1732 South Eleventh street; May 17, a boy.
MILLER—Mr. and Mrs. Joy Preston, (Elsie Dover), Ashland; July 5, a boy.
READ—Mr. and Mrs Harold N. (Genlah U. Bells), Wood Lake, July 8, a girl.

A federal laboratory and experiment station for the study of pecan trees will be established near Austin, Texas.

Uneeda Grocery & Market

1026 P St. FREE DELIVERY "A HOME OWNED STORE" B1845

CHEESE Fancy Full Cream, lb. 18c

POTATOES No. 1—New per peck 29c

Minced Ham and Bologna, lb. 19c
Fresh Pork Loin Roast, lb. 19c
Large Juicy, Lemons, doz. 48c
Guaranteed Flour, 48 lbs. $1.29

ROUGHAGE IS ESSENTIAL IN REDUCING DIETS

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN Is Idea. Roughage

If you are following a reducing diet, it is doubly important that you take a regular amount of roughage into the system daily. Most reducing diets do not contain a sufficient amount of roughage. The result is constipation—thief of both health and beauty.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN is recommended by many doctors and dietitians because it contains the bulk necessary to insure proper elimination.

Also, because it contains the iron needed to help prevent anemia—another danger in reducing diets.

ALL-BRAN is not fattening. Its bulk sweeps the system clean of poisonous wastes—helping to promote glorious health and beauty.

A popular way to eat Kellogg's ALL-BRAN is soaked in fruit juice. Try it! It is delicious with milk or cream. Sprinkle it over cereals, salads and soups. It adds flavor to cooked foods and is equally effective. Your grocer has Kellogg's ALL-BRAN. It is served in restaurants, hotels and dining-cars. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN
Improved in Texture and Taste

IDEAL Groceryteria and Market

No. 1—821 So. 27th St. No. 2—27th and R Sts. No. 3—901 O St.

SMALL STEAKS Pound ... 5c

With each pound purchased at 27c. No limit.

Tender Beef Oven Roast, lb. 13c
Choice Boiling Beef 3 lbs. 23c
Round Steak or Swiss, lb. 24c
Boned and Rolled Beef Roast, lb. 22c
Ideal Sliced Bacon, lb. 40c, 2 lbs. 45c
Smoked Hams, ½ or whole, lb. 24c
Hamburger, Fresh Cut, 2 lbs. 23c
Spring Chickens, lb. 25c

Fancy Duchess APPLES 4 lbs. 25c

Sugar 20 lbs. $1.00
Lux Soap, 3 bars 22c
Red Pitted Cherries, No. 10 can.. $1.29
Black Bros. old wheat flour, 48 lb. sack $1.29
Jello, 2 pkgs. 15c
Powdered Sugar, 1 lb. pkg. 10c
Pure Jelly 15 oz. 2 for 35c
Pink Salmon, tall cans 15c

BOSTON MARKET

1333 "O" Street L. C. BRAUN, Mgr. Phones B6522 B6523

Saturday Specials. Shop Where It Is Cool

FRESH GROUND Hamburger, 12½c
SWIFT'S POUND PKG. LARD, lb. 12c
FRESH PORK ROAST, lb. ...15c
CHOICE CORN FED SHORT RIBS OF BEEF, lb. 10c
CHOICE LAMB STEAK, lb. ...28c
CHOICE LEG OF LAMB, lb. 28c
CHOICE LAMB STEW, lb. 8c
CHOICE SUGAR CURED HAMS, lb. 28c
½ OR WHOLE
CHOICE SUGAR CURED BACON, lb. ...21c
FRESH DRESSED BROILERS, lb. 26c

TROPIC NUT Margarine, lb. 15c
CHOICE PORK LOIN ROAST, lb. 17½c
Tenderloin Left In
CHOICE CORN FED STEAK, lb. ...25c
CHOICE CORN FED Pot Roast, lb. 18c
CHOICE VEAL STEW, lb. 12c
CHOICE MILK FED Veal Roast, lb. 19c
CHOICE VEAL CHOPS, lb. 22c
DIXIE BACON, lb. ...25c
CHOICE STEWING CHICKENS, lb. 20c
CHOICE YOUNG HENS, lb. 26c

Call Us B6788 **Grocery Dept.** Call Us B6788

FREE DELIVERY SERVICE DAILY

Deluxe Peaches No. 2½ can, 2 for ... 43c
Gold Dust Scouring Powder, can 5c
Grape Juice, pt. bottle 25c
Pork and Beans, or Milk, tall can, 3 for 25c
Cheese, made in Lincoln, lb. 25c
Boston Coffee, Fresh Ground, lb. 38c
Pancake Flour, 4 lb. sack 19c
Catsup, Monarch, large bottle 19c

Red Cherries

Fancy Pitted Cherries, new crop, per can only 99c
Equal of nearly one-half bushel bulk fruit. Buy for next winter. Small cases of 6 cans.
Sliced Peaches 59c
Fancy Prunes 39c
Apricots 69c
Fruit is very scarce. Lay in your supply now.

Ice Tea

Highest grade in bulk.
35c pound, 3 pounds..$1.00
Bulk Coffee, lb. 25c
Tree Ripe Coffee, lb.....40c

Meat

Trade at our Market and get S. & H. Green Stamps.
Porter House Steak, baby Beef, lb. 25c
Shoulder Steak, lb. 18c
Oven Roast Baby Beef, lb. 22c
Oven Roast, special, lb....15c
Boiling Meat, lb. 10c
Bacon Squares, lb. 16c
Low Prices—Fair grade Dried Apricots, lb. 10c
3 lbs. fancy Gum Drops..25c
2 lbs. Pop Corn 15c
Ice Cream Salt, 10 lbs....19c
Ice Cream, quart 39c

Sugar Sale

10 POUNDS GRANULATED.. 49c
Tall Salmon 15c
Pure Vinegar—$2.00 S. & H. Stamps with each gallon.
Buy a Case of Pop, only 99c with Stamps.

GRAND GROCERY CO.
1000 P Street.

#2 OF A HOME TOWN SERIES

Our Boy Scouts

Our Boy Scouts are taught the value of cleanliness, thrift and pure, wholesome foods. I.G.A. stores are spotlessly clean and always headquarters for pure, wholesome foods at thrifty I.G.A. prices. Visit your nearest I.G.A. store today—know your nearest I.G.A. grocer.

Your IGA Grocer

HEADQUARTERS FOR FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

California Burbank Plums Fine Eating—Large Basket 49c
Lemons Per Doz. 39c
Head Lettuce Each 15c
Red Raspberries Washington Pint Box 25c

I.G.A. Coffee
A Blend for Every Taste and Pocketbook.
I BLEND, Per Pound, ... 37c
G BLEND, Per Pound ... 30c
A BLEND, Per Pound .. 25c

Extra Special!
Lowest price ever offered. Next week only.
Lux Toilet Soap 2 for 15c

Tex Wax 1 lb. pkg. 9c
Royal Anne Cherries 27c
Red Dart Brand, No. 2½ Can
Tomatoes I. G. A. Brand, No. 2 Can 2 for 23c
Blackberries Linko Brand, No. 10 Can 69c
Oregon Prunes 40-50 Size 2 lbs. 23c
Jello - - - 3 for 25c
Kellog's All Bran Large Package 21c
Hominy I. G. A. Brand, No. 2½ Can 10c
Apple Butter I. G. A. Brand, Quart Jar 21c
Crisco 3 lb. can 71c
Cocoanut Bon Bons 1-2lb 11c
Ivory Flakes large pkg. 24c

HOME OWNED STORES IGA IVORY AND BLUE FRONTS

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

LINCOLN MARKET

2201 O St — 2201 O St.

It's Foolish to Pay More. Risky to Pay Less.

Fresh Country EGGS 18c DOZEN .....

CORN Rosedale Country Gentleman, 2 for 25c

PORK AND BEANS, Libby's med. tins, 3 for 25c

PINK SALMON, Happyvale, can .. 15c

SWEET PICKLES, maple brand, full quart 33c

MARSHMALLOWS, Campfire 1 lb. and 10c can Malo Whip 29c

Lux Soap 79c Dozen. 3 Bars 22c

MALT, Puritan 2½ lb. can 45c

PEACHES, near gallon, solid pack, each 49c

FRUIT NECTAR, B. & R. assorted flavors, bottle.. 27c

MILADY COFFEE, lb. 39c

19 lbs. SUGAR, fine beet $1.00

Shop at Night. Store Open Evenings.

Peanut Butter 2-Lb. Glass Jar ... 32c

QUALITY MEATS That can't be beat, properly refrigerated and kept fresh.

STEAK, choice quality baby beef, lb. 29c

POT ROAST, lb. 15c

BOILING RIBS of baby beef, lb. 12c

PICKLED PIGS FEET, 6 for 25c

SPRING CHICKEN, Choice, lb. 29c

HAMBURGER AND SAUSAGE, our quality, 2 lbs. .. 25c

PURE LARD, lb. 11c

Watermelon We let you try before you buy.

LEMONS, large fresh Sunkist, doz. 39c

APPLES—Winesap, 3 lbs. .. 25c

TOMATOES, selected, best in town, pound 15c

GRAPE FRUIT, thin skin juicy, 4 for 25c

APRICOTS, box $1.65

Full Line BERRIES and VEGETABLES.

POP—Nehi, case 95c

Oranges Nice size ORANGES, thin skin, juicy, dozen..... 40c

Make your shopping pleasant by shopping at Night.

Open Every Evening of the Week.

RALPH FLEAGLE PAYS WITH LIFE FOR LAMAR JOB

(Continued from Page One.)

the execution as his spiritual adviser.

As the guards stepped forward to make final preparations, Fleagle spoke. "God bless you, Warden," and then, turning to Father Barrett, "God bless you, Father," and then finally, "Jesus, have mercy on my soul."

Shortly before the execution Gov. W. H. Adams announced he would do nothing to stay the hanging.

Reunion with Mother.

The gunman held a final reunion with his mother, Mrs. Anne Fleagle; his wife, Margaret, and a sister, Mrs. Florence Miller, a few hours before he went to his death.

His funeral will be at Garden City, Kas., with Catholic burial services.

Ralph and Jake Fleagle assisted by Howard L. Royston, California cement worker, and George J. Abshier, held up the Lamar bank May 23. A. N. Parrish, president, and J. F. Parrish, his son, were fatally wounded during the robbery. E. A. Kessinger, teller, was kidnaped and later slain by the bandits. Dr. W. W. Wineinger, Dighton, Kas., physician, who treated Royston, shot through the jaw in the holdup, was shot to death after he had dressed the bandit's wound.

Abshier and Royston are in the death house awaiting execution next week. Jake Fleagle is still at large.

BEST ESSAY BY HELEN SEVERA

(Continued from Page One.)

South Thirteenth street, Irving junior high.

Marion Skinner, Tekamah.

Eva Surber, Lincoln, 1401 North Thirty-eighth, Hartley school.

The subject of the pupils' essays was "What I am doing to set a good example in safety on the highways." Students in the fifth to the eighth grades, inclusive, and not over 14 years of age were eligible. Each paper was illustrated by an original drawing or an appropriat photograph or pictorial excerpt from a newspaper or magazine. Essays were limited to 500 words.

Ways to Get Children's Interest.

"Teaching the essentials of street and highway safety" was the subject assigned for teachers to draft their model lessons. They were allowed 1,000 to 3,000 words each and given leeway to present the topic in any manner they chose.

Miss Hubbard's treatment of it was in the form of a mock trial entitled "The trial of Danger," with the pupils impersonating such court characters as the defendant, prsoecutor, judge, sheriff, lawyers, witnesses, jurors, etc.

Miss Skinner's contribution is a one-act playlet with the title "In the realm of King Safety."

Miss Surber stuck to the regular instructive method by making an actual lesson outline.

The judges named by State Superintendent Taylor to read the essays and lessons sketches and select the winners were

Dr. H. C. Koch, University of Nebraska; C. A. Randall, member state railway commission; and Richard F. Wood, until recently secretary of the Nebraska safety council.

In grading the essays the committee paid special heed to originality, good English, and practicability of the ideas presented. They reported that the pupils' efforts in many cases were good but lacking in originality.

THIEVES ENTER THREE PLACES

Cigars Taken From Coffee Shop; Revolver, $5 Bill Left In Oil Company Off

Three places of business were entered Thursday night by thieves who took nothing but 150 cigars. In one instance, the intruders left a revolver and a $5 bill.

A brick was thrown through the window of the Sire Fuel Oil Co., 912 North Fourteenth street, but the person or persons responsible did not enter through the window. However, a .38 calibre revolver was found on the floor and a $5 bill was found on a desk. Nothing was taken.

The office of the Hoppe Lumber Co., at Ninth and S streets, was entered by someone who climbed a telephone pole, crossed the shed roof, and dropped down inside the yard to breay an office window. The place was ransacked but nothing was taken. Detectives Schrup and Meyer were on the case.

When the Mary Ann coffee shop at 1611 O street was entered by thieves who removed the screen and broke the glass in a rear window, nothing was taken but 150 cigars.

National Open Golf Scores

INTERLACHEN CLUB, MINNEAPOLIS, July 11—(AP)—Scores at the end of 36 holes in the national open golf championship, showing yesterday's and today's round in order:

x—Indicates amateurs).

Walter Kossman, Belleville, Ill.—88-82—170.

Eddie Schultz, Troy, N. Y., 76-80—156.

Lloyd Gullickson, Cleveland, 80-78—158.

Al Espinosa, Chicago, 76-78—154.

W. R Loveklin, Minneapolis, 81-82—163.

Charles (Chick) Evans, Chicago, 81-75—156.

Bob Shave, Cleveland, Ohio, 76-72—148.

Robert Mair, Texarkana, Tex., 88-82—170.

A. R. Thorn, Washington, D. C., 82-77—159.

Jules Blanton, Toledo, O., 79-84—163.

x—Gus Novotny, Chicago, 77-78—155.

Mel Shorey, Washington, D. C., 79-82—161.

Al Houghton, Washington, 78-81—159.

Perry Lei Vechio, Greensburg, Pa., 779-81—160.

Willie Kidd, Minneapolis, 77-81—158.

Jock Hendry, St Paul, 77-78—155.

John Schenkel, Philadelphia, 82-85—167.

W. Glen Spencer, Baltimore, Md., 83-75—158.

Charles Hilgendorf, Detroit, 74-81—155.

Gene Sarazen, New York, 76-78—154.

Tom Boyd, New York, 78-80—158.

Willie Klein, East Williston, New York, 75-77—152.

Dave Sutherland, St. Louis, Mo., 83-85—163.

George B. Smith, Moorestown, N. J., 79-78—157.

Joe Ezar, Los Angeles, 81-80—161.

Rocco Rich, Larchmont, N. Y., 81-81—162.

Olin Dutra, Los Angeles, 73-79—152.

James Kennedy, Toledo, 80-77—157.

Al Watrous, Detroit, 79-73—152.

Joe Turnesa, Elmsford, N. Y., 73-78—151.

Ormond Beaupre, Detroit, 7797-78—157.

Andy Velican, Waynesburg, Pa., 82-85—167.

J. P. ("Sonny") Rouse, Chicago, 77-77—154.

Bill Tinder, Anderson, Ind., 79-77—156.

x—Neil Ransick Cincinnati, 80-86—166.

Jock Collins, Dayton, O., 85-74—159.

Dewey Longworth, Fort Worth, Tex., 76-82—158.

Frank Walsh, Chicago, 75-78—153.

Walter Hagen New York, 72-75—147.

Pat Circelli, Mt. Vernon, N. Y., 74-76—168.

x—Harrison Johnston, St. Paul, Minn., 80-81—161.

W. Kozak, Douglaston, N. Y., 74-76—150.

Lester Bolstad, Minneapolis, 79-75—154.

Bill Parker, Chicago, 78-81—159.

Ben Coltrin, Oakland, Cal., 82-80—162.

Tommy Armour, Detroit, 70-76—146.

xArt Walker, Minneapolis, 87-81—168.

xArt Tverra, Minneapolis, 76-82—158.

Joe Kirkwood, Chicago, 78-80—158.

Jim Thompson, Colorado Springs, Colo., 82-76—158.

MacDonald Smith, New York, 79-75—145.

Leonard Schmutte, Lima, O., 81-78—159.

Mortie Dutra, Long Beach, Cal., 76-80—156

Sid Harmon, Salt Lake City, Utah, 81-84—165.

Bunny Torpey, Kansas City, Mo., 81-82—163.

Jimmy Noonan, Gary, Ind., 83-82—165.

x—George Voigt, New York, 76-79—155.

HEAT TAKES TWO SCORE

(Continued from Page One.)

four with one yesterday in Council Bluffs. Livestock in all parts of the state succumbed and farmers sought relief by working in the fields at night.

The death of a woman in Omaha brought the Nebraska heat fatalities to four. Temperatures ranged above the century mark over the state.

Thunder storms and rains brought relief to northern Illinois, but caused crop and property damage. Harrisburg, seven times smitten by temperatures of 100 degrees or more, reported the state's highest yesterday at 106½.

A fatality in Springfield brought the Illinois heat deaths to five.

Northwest Is Torrid.

In the torrid northwest, five have died; four in Minneapolis and one in St. Paul. North and South Dakota were baked

Wisconsin's first heat victim was a boy in Beloit, who dropped dead yesterday while at play.

Lake Michigan's breezes brought a comparatively cool respite to Chicago, Milwaukee and other lakeshore cities. In Chicago, the maximum was 79, in Milwaukee 82.

But the prediction was for warmer weather today.

Continued heat was the forecast for the middle west, except in localities fortunate enough to receive showers.

Mercury Soars in Dixie.

ATLANTA, Ga., July 11—(AP)— A drouth in northwest Georgia and severe crop damage in Kentucky were chargeable today to the south's latest heat wave, which reached a new high level yesterday.

In addition to the blazing temperatures, the elements loosed a hail storm which laid low crops in a fifteen-square mile area in Cumberland county, North Carolina. Near Duson, La., two children were killed and a girl blinded by lightning, while two negroes were killed and six others injured when lightning ignited a charge of dynamite at Lewisburg, Tenn. A wind storm swept Nashville, Tenn., felling trees.

The only death directly attributable to the heat was that of a negro in Arkansas. In that state Stuttgart reported the south's highest temperature, 108½ degrees, or one-half degree higher than the reading at Columbus, Miss. At Hickman, Ky., the unofficial reading was 110.

MAC SMITH OUT IN LEAD EARLY FIELD IN OPEN

(Continued from Page One).

fy" Cox. The Brooklyn pro, who also had a 71 yesterday and Horton Smith, who had a 72 in the bank.

BY DAVIS J. WALSH.

INTERLACHEN COUNTRY CLUB, Minneapolis, Minn., July 11—Bob Shave, Kent, Ohio, professional, assumed a tentative position at the head of the pack this morning by shooting a par 72 in the second round of the national open golf championship, giving an aggregate of 148 for the two days. Shave gave the last nine holes a thoroughly good barbering, so to speak, getting a sub-par 34 with a birdie at the tenth and an eagle at the eleventh.

Meantime, Gene Sarazen and Al Espinosa virtually had declared themselves out of the championship. The former, following a lengthy altercation with tournament officials over the legitimacy of a shot at the ninth hole, played the back nine in a natty 42 for a 78 and an aggregate 154. Espinosa also cracked asunder, coming home to take a 43 on top of his sub-par 35 of the first nuine. He likewise finished with a two-day total of 154.

Hagen Starts Drive.

Tommy Armour, one of the overnight leaders, hit the turn in 37. MacSmith, the other started with a 6 but was one under even 4's for the next five holes. Walter Hagen, with a 72 yesterday reached the turn this morning in 35, one under par, and was very much in the tournament.

Smith's 6 at the first was the result of a second shot that was pulled into the woods and an out that was played across the green and the rough. He finally chipped his fourth home and took two putts. The second hole was perfectly played with two spanking shots to the green and a pair of putts from 30 feet for a par 4. The long, fourth saw him just short of the green with two wood shots, upon which he chipped beautifully to the shadow of the flag and got a birdie. The fifth offered no opposition to par after he had pitched on from the tee but the sixth saw him fail to hold the green with his approach, while his chip from the trap left him an 8-footer, which he failed to down, taking a 5.

Stays Down Center.

Hagen continued to play sound golf at the seventh, where a drive and a pitch never varied from the line to leave him a good putt, which he sank for a birdie. He repeated the performance almost verbatim at the eighth, except that he took a conventional two putts. Then he wound up with a birdie at the ninth, where he drove to the very brink of the lake and hit a spoon, pin-high. His approach putt was dead for the birdie.

Olin Dutra, Los Angeles, was only a stroke behind Hagen starting the round but took 6's on the second and ninth holes to score a 41, going out, and even an improved 38, coming back, was of no material help. He finished with 79 for an aggregate of 152. Willie Klein, New York, had the same to total as a result of a 77 this morning.

Joe Turnesa, 1926 runner up, had a 73 yesterday but couldn't better at 37-41—78 today and finished the second round with a total of 151.

The Haig All Even.

Hagen's 35 to the ninth had wiped out the two-stroke lead of Armour and Mac Smith, both of whom were 37 to this point. However, Armour started home 4-4-5-4, while Hagen's incoming score ran 5-5-5-3 and so the latter was 1 stroke down to the 1927 champion again.

Hagen three-putted the tenth green to score his 5 there, while at the eleventh, his approach rolled over the far edge of the green and he was too long, coming back, and another 5 resulted. The third of this sequence was a legitimate 5, the result of two good shots just short of the green, a pitch on and two putts.

Armour took his buzzard 4 at the thirteenth because he was short with his tee shot and, after leaving his second only 4 feet from the cup, he missed the putt. This was Tommy's third consecutive missed putt of six feet or less.

GLENN H. CURTISS HAS AN OPERATION

BUFFALO, N. Y., July 11—(I. N. S.)—The operation today for appendicitis on Glenn H. Curtiss, airplane inventor, was reported to have been successful by Dr. Thew Wright, his surgeon.

Wright described the condition of Curtiss as "fine" after one hour and a half in the operating room.

Curtiss was rushed to Buffalo yesterday from his home in Hammondsort, N. Y., for the operation.

4-H CLUB MEMBERS ENTER STATE MEET

Approximately fifty Lancaster county 4-H club boys and girls will participate in the second summer judging day for club members from over the state, Mrs. Blanche Hill, assistant county extension agent, announced Friday morning. The second contest will be held July 19 at the college of agriculture.

The first contest was held late in June. Three judging days will be held at the agricultural college as preliminaries to the contests at the state fair. Each contest is to be made more difficult than the preceding one

The county's representatives for the inter-county competition in judging at the state fair will be selected at the third of the judging days at the college, according to Mrs. Hill. It will be held August 11. Judging is held at these days in all 4-H projects.

HOOVER REFUSES SUBMIT NOTES

(Continued from Page One.)

criticised the president for failing to transmit the papers.

"It's sheer nonsense," said Senator Hiram Johnson, republican, of California.

"The president," said Senator McKellar, democrat, of Tennessee, is not only unwilling to trust the people with the facts, but he is also unwilling to trust the senate. The senate's duty is to refuse to go on with this treaty until the facts are produced. The facts must have been unfavorable to the United States or the president would have furnished them to the senate in confidence as he really was invited to do."

Hale Assails Treaty.

WASHINGTON, July 11—(AP)—Amidst expectation of a refusal from President Hoover of its request for the confidential documents about the naval conference, the senate today heard the treaty negotiated at London denounced by Senator Hale.

Pending a settlement of that difference between the white house and the senate, debate on the pact brought the renewed opposition of Hale. The Maine senator, who heads the naval committee, contended ratification would prove the United States was incapable of looking after its own interests.

His long prepared speech recalled the one of detailed support given Tuesday by Senator Swanson of Virginia, who saw good where Hale saw evil in the pact. Again the galleries were filled.

A Bare Quorum.

For the third day, a bare quorum of forty-nine answered the first roll call. The man from Maine had been waiting two days to express his opposition.

"The British, by the terms of this treaty," he said, "have us hamstrung and hog tied, and there they will keep us as long as limitations of armaments are the order of the day."

Accusing Secretary Stimson of an unwarranted attack on naval officers who oppose the treaty, Hale said:

"The navy has become little more than a trading asset, armed with which the secretary of state may ride forth to win his spurs. A treaty he must bring home. If to get that treaty a sacrifice of national security is necessary, that is a trivial matter."

Farm Board Aids Consumer To Get Reduced Prices

(Continued from Page One).

a constant level despite the succession of dips taken by wholesale and live weight prices. The chain store group, Denman said, had made some reduction, but it was not until housewives made a concerted demand for lower prices that the general price line took its precipitate dive.

Estimating total beef consumption at eight billion pounds a year, Denman said a 5 cents a pound reduction in retail price would save consumers $400,000,000 a year or $33,000,000 a month.

Brought Unusual Results.

In the first week following his announcement, Denman said, the country beheld—for the first time in history—the spectacle of retail prices going down while live weight prices ascended.

Declaring that administration of the agricultural marketing act contemplated the welfare of the consumer as well as that of the producer, Denman said the possibilities of what the producer and consumer could do collectively in adjusting retail prices were unlimited. He pointed specifically to the retail prices of dairy and poultry products.

Spread Is Important.

Teague said one of the chief problems of agriculture was the spread between the producers' price and the consumers' price.

"The producer," he declared, "is not getting his proper share of the consumer's dollar. Part of that is due to expensive systems of distribution that the public had demanded—delivery, credit and fancy stores that necessitate high rent.

"There is coming, I believe, somewhat of a readjustment of those things through cash and carry stores and lower margins.

"The only way we see that we can definitely and permanently effect it is in the development of cooperative marketing organizations whereby the growers can act collectively and cut down the cost of distribution of his product through handling large volumes and efficient merchandising."

City Briefs

Plan New Ordinance—The city council is planning to enact an ordinance that will compel junk dealers to carry on their business inside of buildings or behind high fences, Mayor Love stated Friday. It is contemplated as a measure preventing unsightliness in both the residential and business sections. Similar regulations have been adopted by the council in connection with junk yards outside the city limits. When the paving of a number of streets in the vicinity of U and Tenth and Tenth is completed a campaign to clean up that section of the city will also be started, according to the mayor.

Propose Uniform Rate—The Lincoln Telephone company has asked the state railway commission to establish a fifty cent charge for rural business service on all of its exchanges where the number of subscribers on a line is limited to six. The company now has such a rate on some of its exchanges but wants to make it general throughout the system.

Sencel To Reformatory— Sheriff Avery of Pawnee City was in Lincoln Friday. He brought George Sencel to the state reformatory to serve a sentence of one year for selling mortgaged property.

COURT REVERSES PETERS DECISION

(Continued from Page One.)

court rules that because of the presence of the track the lot was actually worth not more than $3,500.

Because the District court of Douglas county admitted testimony to the effect that the Wabash Railroad company repaired its station platform floor at Stansbury, Mo., after Harvey E. Lindley, a brakeman, was seriously injured when he alighted from the train, the Supreme court reversed the $24,000 judgment given Lindley by the trial court.

Lindley was dragged 100 feet by the train. He was so badly injured that one leg was amputated at the hip. The Supreme court ruled that the admission of such testimony was prejudicial to the defendant company.

Order Further Proceedings

Further proceedings in the damage suit begun in Saunders county District court by Paul Jucniess against Glenn Howard and J. D Lauer as a result of an automobile accident were ordered by the Supreme court Friday.

The trial court had refused to grant a continuance and had entered a judgment against Lauer when, during the trial, he became temporarily deranged and was unable to attend the trial or testify.

The Lancaster District court's order releasing William Mercer from the penitentiary on a writ of habeas corpus was reversed by the court in another opinion.

Mercer was sentenced to three years for robbery after he had violated his parole from another sentence for horse stealing. The Douglas county District judge ordered him to serve the three year sentence before completing the sentence under which he was paroled. When he had completed the three year sentence, Mercer applied for release.

The Supreme court holds, however, that although he should have been compelled to serve out the first sentence before starting the second, nevertheless, the first sentence is not nullified and must be completed.

Following is the list of decisions handed down by the court:

Peters vs. Pothast Appeal, Lancaster. Reversed and dismissed. Rhoades, District Judge.

Lindley vs. Wabash Ry. Co Appeal Douglas. Reversed and remanded. Chase, District Judge.

Wigliston vs. The Ocean Accident & Guarantee Corporation Appeal, Douglas. Affirmed. Thompson, Judge.

Jucniess vs. Howard, Appeal, Saunders. Reversed and remanded. Wright, District Judge.

Newberg vs. The Chicago, Burlington & Quincy R. R. Co., Appeal, Lancaster. Affirmed. Eberly, Judge

Shepard vs. Hamaker Appeal, Cherry. Affirmed. Thompson, Judge

Armstrong vs. Marr Appeal, Douglas. Reversed and remanded. Eberly, Judge

Tombrink vs. County of Sarpy, Appeal, Sarpy. Affirmed Rose, Judge

State ex rel Brown vs. School District No. 44, Appeal, Keya Paha. Reversed and remanded with directions to issue writ of mandamus as prayed. Day, Judge.

Mercer vs. Fenton, Appeal, Lancaster. Reversed and remanded with directions to dismiss the application for writ of habeas corpus. Day, Judge.

BOY SCOUTS HEAR TALES OF INDIANS AT CAMP QUIVIRA

Exploration hikes giving scouts an opportunity to visit the interesting points of Camp Quivira occupied the first afternoon of the fourth period which opened Thursday morning, July 10.

These hikes were led by John Morrison and Forrest Spieler, members of the Golden Sun organization. Special attention was given by the leaders to the Indian lore connected with the camp and the trips included a stop at the Indian mounds. The Indian lore connected with Camp Quivira and the tribe of Otoes and Pawnees will be further explained to the scouts in stories at council fire Friday evening.

The sixty campers are encamped in twelve tents, maintaining troop organizations so far as possible. These twelve tents are led by Curt and Carl John, Dick Betzer, Dick Green, Bob Joyce, Johnston Snipes, Zeno Jones, Marion DeJarnett, jr., Eugene Hulbert, Jack Avery and Jerry Hunt. These tents are divided into two tribes, the Otoes, of which Roy Hackman is tribe chieftain, and the Pawnees, which are headed by Don Nelson.

The first council fire was conducted by the scout executive, Alpheus J. Gillette. Songs were led by Forrest Spieler. Various members of the staff were introduced and their duties explained to the scouts.

The period which opened yesterday, closes on July 19 and is the last of the four periods being conducted at Camp Quivira. The camp then moves to Camp Hord which is located near Central City.

Motorcycle Club Elects.—Windel Wood was elected president of the Lincoln Motorcycle club Thursday evening. Other officers are: Albert Linden, vice president; William Wolff, secretary-treasurer, and Gene Bartlett, road captain. Jess Stotler, Andy Anderson, Lyle Young, Edward Land and Archie Hardnock were elected directors.

MERCURY AGAIN OVER 100 MARK

(Continued from Page One.)

Adolph O. Cattin was overcome by heat on a downtown street. His condition is not serious.

Promises of cooler weather just across the horizon enabled Omahans to brave another scorching hot day today.

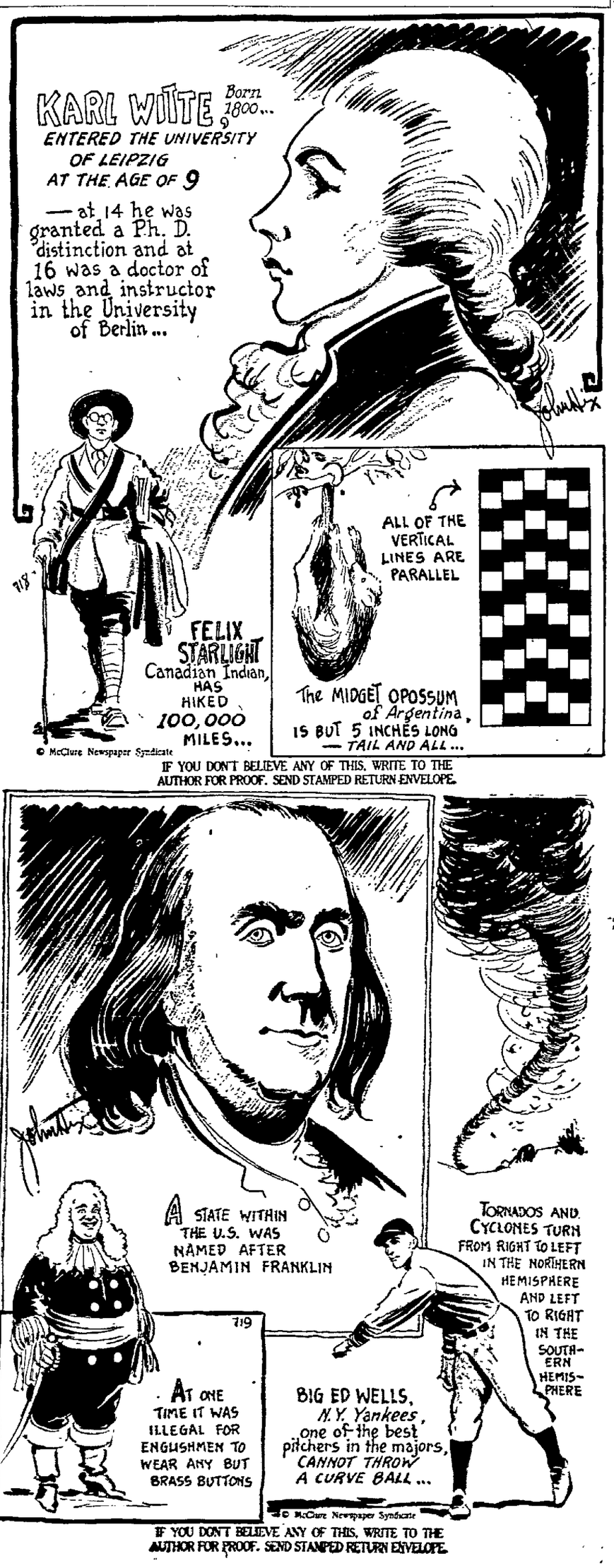
With the weatherman predicting thundershowers in the northwest section of the state, local residents were hopeful that a drenching rain would cool the city tomorrow.

At 1 p. m. today the thermometer registered 99.

Grains Need Rain.

SIDNEY, Neb., July 11—(AP)—Spring grains are in need of water here. No substantial rains have fallen since June 1. The condition of winter wheat and corn is normal. The mercury was mounting here again today and at 11 o'clock had reached 94 degrees.

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS— BY JOHN HIX.



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WHAT TO EAT — WHERE TO GET IT — HOW TO COOK IT

SOCIETY

SOCIAL CALENDAR.

Events Tonight.

Dr. and Mrs. A. R. Mitchell, dinner University club.

Active and alumnae of Kappa Phi, picnic, Van Dorn park.

Lutheran students picnic, agricultural campus.

University mixer, Grant Memorial hall, 8:30 o'clock for summer school students.

Mrs. Gerald Thurman, 2960 Starr street, bridge for Mrs. John Taylor of Omaha.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Dunker family dinner Shrine Country club.

Mr. and Mrs. John Curtiss no host dinner Shrine Country club for members of their bridge club.

Events Saturday Afternoon.

Marriage of Miss Harriet Carter and Howard Fuller, 4 o'clock, home of Rev. F. F. Travis, 4443 St. Paul avenue.

Events Saturday Evening.

Dinner and dancing, Country club.

Buffet supper dance, Eastridge Country club.

Marriage of Miss Dorothy McKenzie and Merle R. Clark, 8:30 o'clock home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. McKenzie, 1660 Woodsview. Reception to follow.

Postponements.

Mortar Board alumnae swimming party and luncheon which was to have been held on Saturday is postponed until a week from Saturday.

ANNOUNCE MARRAIGE OF ONA BRAINARD.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Brainard announce the marriage of their daughter, Ona Marguerite, to Wendell H. Amstutz of Lima, O., which was solemnized on July 5 at 8 o'clock in the evening at the home of the bride's parents, 514 South Sixteenth street. Rev. Paul C. Calhoun read the service in the presence of members of the immediate families. The bride's sister, Mrs. R. J. Ditzler of Douglas, Wyo., attended her and her brother, Henry A. Brainard of Lincoln, was best man.

Mr. Amstutz and his bride left Sunday evening for Chicago, Minneapolis, and other eastern cities. In three weeks they will return to Lincoln for a short stay.

LUNCHEON IN HONOR MRS. VICTOR WALES.

Mrs. Victor Wales of Louisville, Ky. was the honored guest at the 1 o'clock luncheon which Mrs. Robin Davis and Mrs. Joy Bergquist gave this noon at the Shrine country club for twelve guests.

Daisies were used in a center bowl on the table and other appointments were in yellow and white. The afternoon was devoted to bridge.

MISS DONNA McCABE WEDS JAMES MAXCEY.

An out of town wedding of interest was that of Miss Donna McCabe of Lincoln daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McCabe of Fremont, and James Maxcey of Lincoln, son of Rev. and Mrs. E. B. Maxcey of Silver Creek, which took place Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the First Baptist church at Fremont. The service was read by the Rev. Maxcey assisted by Rev. William H. Hull in the presence of sixty guests.

Miss Madge Gaines who was the maid of honor wore yellow chiffon and carried a sheaf of yellow roses. Miss Mary Lou Maxcey in pale green chiffon and Miss Mary Lou Snyder in flesh chiffon were bridesmaids. Ben Meyers of Lincoln was best man and the ushers were Lloyd Te-Selle of Firth and Howard Mackey of Broken Bow.

Before the ceremony, Miss Eula Mae Myers, accompanied by Miss Lorraine Lovgren sang, "I Love You Truly," and "Because." Miss Lovgren also played the processional. The ceremony was performed before the altar which was decorated with garden flowers, ferns, and palms.

The bride who was accompanied to the altar by her father wore white satin made along the prevailing lines, and a veil of tulle caught into a shirred cap with a wreath of mock orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of Ophelia roses and sweet peas.

A reception was held following at the McCabe home. Mrs. F. Shirley, Miss Doris Hatch and Mrs. Loran Hobbs assisted with the serving. The couple left for a brief honeymoon trip and will live in Lincoln. The bride wore a suit of blue silk and white accessories for traveling.

Mr. Maxcey attended Nebraska Wesleyan university. Lincoln guests at the wedding were Miss Mary Lou Maxcey, Miss Mary Lou Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Snyder, Mrs. William McClure, jr., Mrs. Lucy F. Snyder, Harold Maxcey, Mr. and Mrs. Joyce Maxcey.

SLEEPER-CECIL WEDDING TAKES PLACE IN COLORADO.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Green announce the marriage of their daughter, Mrs. Helen Sleeper, to Charles A. Cecil of Loveland, Colo., which was solemnized Wednesday, July 9, in Loveland. The marriage lines were read by Rev. J. Clyde Mahaffey, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, in the presence of only a few close friends of the young couple.

The bride's gown of orchid celanese voile attained floor length, and was fashioned with a fitted bodice and tiny puff sleeves.

Following a honeymoon trip to the mountains, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil will be at home at 344 East Fourth street, Loveland, Colo.

MISS MARIAN HOCK HOSTESS AT DINNER.

Miss Marian Hock was hostess at a dinner for eight guests at her home 1215 South Eighth street Thursday evening. Lavender and pink were combined in the table appointments and the evening was spent with bridge. Those from out of town were Miss Constance Cruickshank of Nebraska City, Miss Marjorie Cole of Albion, Miss Irma Hillman of Otoe, Miss Hazel Tool of Weeping Water, and Miss Nellie Russom of Raymond.

E. W. BROWNS GIVE DINNER AT SHRINE CLUB.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Brown are giving an informal dinner this evening at the Shrine Country club for fourteen guests. An arrangement of garden flowers will be used on the table and the evening will be spent socially.

DUNKERS TO DINE AT THE SHRINE CLUB.

Among the dinner groups at the Shrine Country club this evening wil be that of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Dunker who will dine there with their sons Richard and Leonard.

GERTRUDE MEYER BRIDE OF ALFRED HAMILTON.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Gertrude Henrietta Meyer, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. S. E. Meyer of Mason City, Neb., to Alfred L. Hamilton, which was solemnized at 9 o'clock the evening of June 21, at a candlelight service at the Salem Evangelical church in Fremont.

The marriage lines were read by the bride's father before an altar decorated with summer greenery and garden flowers. Three beautifully decorated arches formed the background, and tall white tapers lighted the church.

Preceding the ceremony the Misses Valdine and Bernice Samp played a violin duet, accompanied by Miss Esther Samp. George Krull of Lincoln sang, "At Dawning," and "I Love You," accompanied by Mrs. E Brummett of Martel who also played the bridal chorus from Lohengrin as the processional. During the reading of the lines, Mrs. Brummett played softly, and used the Mendelssohn wedding march as a recessional.

The bridesmaids were the Misses Bertha Everett and Alice Cool of Lincoln. Miss Naomi Meyer, sister of the bride was maid of honor, and George Meyer, brother of the bride, served Mr. Hamilton as best man.

The bride wore a gown of ivory satin, fashioned with a sleeveless bodice which had a large cape collar. The skirt, which was a trifle longer in the back, was made circular. Her long tulle veil was held to the head with a band of orange blossoms.

All of the bride's attendants wore frocks in pastel shades.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. A color note of white and a delicate shade of apricot was featured in all of the decorative appointments.

Mr. Hamilton and his bride will reside in Lincoln.

SOCIAL AFFAIRS FOR MR. AND MRS. KELLER.

As a courtesy to Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Keller of Chadron who are guests at the hom eof Mrs. Keller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Warren, Mr. and Mrs Bernard Warren entertained at dinner last Tuesday evening at their home, 2334 South Sixteenth street. Dinner places were arranged for ten.

On Sunday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Keller will be the guests of honor at a dinner which Mr. and Mrs. Eugene L. Warren are giving at their home, 945 South Twenty-second street. Eight guests will be invited and an informal evening will follow the dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Warren will compliment Mr. and Mrs. Keller with a dinner Monday evening at their home, 2703 Randolph street. Places will be arranged for twelve.

On Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Keller and their small daughter, Carol Jo, will leave for Clarks, Neb., where they will visit Mr. Keller's sister, Mrs. Leo Meisenberg and Mr. Meisenberg. From there they will go to Winside for a visit at the home of Mr. Keller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Keller.

MISS CLARA MORRIS HONORED AT PARTY.

Prenuptial courtesy was paid Miss Clara Morris of McCool Junction at a bridge party which Mrs. Kenneth Lawson gave at her home, 4042 Randolph street this afternoon. Twelve guests were included and after the card playing presented the bride elect with a handkerchief shower. Pink and white were combined in the appointments for the small tables at which the luncheon was served. Mrs. F. S. Morris of McCool Junction, Mrs. Neal Lau Bach of Tulsa, Okla., and Miss Frances McChesney of Omaha were among the guests.

MRS. BELL ENTERTAINS AT UNIVERSITY CLUB.

Mrs. Don Bell gave an attractive luncheon at the University club this noon in courtesy to Mrs. Martin Fuoss of Saline, Mich. The eight guests found their places at a table appointed with seasonal flowers and in the afternoon went to Mrs. Bell's home, 1540 South Twenty-third street where they spent the time informally. Mrs. H. A. Bryant of Wahoo was also an out-of-town guest.

Prince of Wales Has Not Married For Fear a Wife Would 'Boss' Him

(By International Illustrated News)

LONDON, July 11—The Prince of Wales, most famous bachelor in the world, has never married because he fears a wife would boss him!

If the popular prince, who has just celebrated his thirty-sixth birthday, retains his aversion to matrimonial ties until after the death of his father, King George V., he will be the first bachelor to be crowned King of England since 1760, when George III, ascended the British throne.

As the heir apparent to the scepter of the greatest empire in the world, the woman question has always been a poser for gay Wales.

If he so much as talks to a pretty girl, columns touching on the incident appear in newspapers all over the world. If he actually dances with a young unmarried lady the rumor of his engagement to her is immediately broadcast.

In order to avoid these embarrassing reports the prince has found it ncessary to bar all single girls from his new home at Fort Belvedere, where he gives many brilliant parties for internationally known celebrities.

Among the young ladies to whom he has been reported engaged are Lady May Cambridge, the niece of Queen Mary; Princess Ingrid of Sweden, and the Infanta Beatrice of Spain.

But the prince, ignoring all these widely printed stories, has gone his carefree way without contracting a matrimonial alliance.

"During twelve hours of the day," he once told an intimate, "I have to do what other people want me to. The rest of the time I can be myself.

"If I married, I would have to be what my wife wanted me to be."

If the prince does marry he will choose, it is said, a brunette, good looking, though not of the doll type. She must be intelligent, understanding and capable of "curbing his wilder schemes of amusing himself."

Above all, the prince will not marry until he falls in love and according to all actual evidence this interesting and romantic event has not yet taken place.

The reports that the light-hearted prince would loathe the cumbersome duties of ruling the British kingdom were branded false in his biography printed some time ago.

In this volume it was pointed out that no man in the world has studied more comprehensively every problem of government. He will shoulder his burden, he says, when it falls upon him.

WOMEN HOLD PARTIES AT THE SHRINE CLUB.

Golf and luncheon were enjoyed by a group of women at Shrine Country club this morning with Mrs. F. L. Swanson presiding. Those who made reservations for the luncheon which followed are Mesdames J. L. Hickman William Burlington Joe Edwards Lloyd Burt C. Thusen Murray Alexander, E. G. Stage, E. J. Boschult, S. A. Wilson, Albert Koenig, Carl Weil, George Westphal, F. J. Stout, O. V. McCracken, H. T. Brown, and C. B. Koontz.

DR. AND MRS. MITCHELL ENTERTAIN AT DINNER.

Dr. and Mrs. A. R. Mitchell are entertaining at a 7 o'clock dinner party this evening at the University club.

MISS HELEN DAVIS LUNCHEON HONOREE.

Honoring Miss Helen Davis of Gloucester county, Va., Mrs. E. C. Bigger entertained eight guests at a luncheon at the Cornhusker hotel today. Other out of town guests were Mrs. E. W. Fogg of San Francisco and Mrs. Ralph Pettis of Salina, Kas. The after luncheon hours were devoted to bridge.

MR. AND MRS. CURTISS TO ENTERTAIN CLUB.

Mr. and Mrs. John Curtiss will preside at a no host dinner for members of their bridge club this evening at the Shrine Country club. Places will be laid for eight and the evening's bridge will be played at the club.

LUNCHEON GIVEN BY MRS. R. CARR.

A small group of guests was entertained at luncheon by Mrs. R. Carr at her home, 912 South Forty-fourth street on Thursday. Mrs. Margaret J. McCamley of Los Angeles was an honored guest. The afternoon was enjoyed socially.

GIVING PARTY FOR MRS. JOHN TAYLOR.

Mrs. Gerald Thurman will entertain this evening at 2960 Starr street at a bridge party for Mrs. John Taylor of Omaha. Supper will be served late in the evening.

Personals.

Betty Ann Whitney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Whitney of Hastings, formerly of Lincoln, is a guest at the home of Carolyn Lehnhoff for two weeks.

Dr. and Mrs. Z. E. Matheny and their daughter, Zelma, went to Bellwood Sunday to attend the twentieth wedding anniversary observance of Mrs. Matheny's sister, Mrs. W. E. Flake and Professor Flake of Stanton. The family dinner was served at noon at the home of Mrs. Flake's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Cooper. Those present were Miss Ethelyn Flake and Miss Wilma Flake, Mrs. Mamie Goodwill and her daughter, Lillian, of Stanton.

Townsend-Portrait Photographer-Ad

About People

The Anderson college male quartet, which presented a program Thursday night in the Church of God, Seventh and A streets, sang to a packed house. The group also broadcast over KFOR Thursday afternoon.

The Berean club of the First Baptist church met Thursday afternoon at the home of the teacher, Mrs. Sarah A. Smith, 1725 Washington street to honor her birthday which was on July 6. The sixteen guests presented her with a handkerchief shower, and spent the afternoon socially, after which Mrs. Mary Dean Smith served a luncheon.

T. E. Williams leaves Lincoln Thursday for a ten-day buying trip to Chicago and Grand Rapids, Mich.

Auto Accidents

Cars driven by Mrs. M. C. Turner, 3448 Lake street, and Frank Pearce, Diller, collied at Fourteenth and South streets, at 9.20 o'clock Friday morning. George Pearce sustained a minor cut on a hand.

Mushroom Souffle.

5 tablespoons butter
6 tablespoons flour
3 cups milk
4 egg yolks
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
4 tablespoons chopped pimientos
2 tablespoons finely chopped celery.
2 cups cooked mushrooms
4 egg whites, beaten stiff.

Melt the butter and add flour. Mix well and add milk and cook until a thick sauce forms. Stir constantly. Add egg yolks, seasonings and mushrooms and beat 3 minutes. Fold in egg whites and pour into buttered dish. Set in a pan of hot water and bake 40 minutes in moderately slow oven. Serve in dish in which baked.

Orange Sherbet.

1 cup sugar
2 cups orange juice
1 cup water
½ cup lemon juice
2 egg whites

Boil sugar and water 2 minutes. Cool. Add rest of ingredients. Pour into sterilized freezer and freeze until stiff. Serve in glass cups.

FOR BREAKFAST Miller's CORN FLAKES

What Tastes Better in Hot Weather Than
Chickens Fried 31c lb.

SHOULDER ROAST, lb.	20c	SPRING DUCKS, lb.	23c
SHORT RIBS, lb.	13c	LEG OF LAMB, lb.	38c
ROUND STEAK, lb.	35c	LAMB SHO, lb.	28c
SIRLOIN STEAK, lb.	38c	LAMB STEW, lb.	10c
MILK FED VEAL—Extra Fancy		LAMB SHO CHOPS, lb.	33c
Shoulder Roast, lb.	25c	CHOICE YOUNG PIG PORK	
Cutlets, lb.	45c	ROASTS, lb.	23c
Chops, lb.	40c	PORK TENDS, lb.	70c
Lancaster Sugar Cured Hams, whole or half, lb.	32c	CALF SWEET BREADS, lb.	65c
		HENS, lb.	28c

HEITKOTTER'S MARKET
B3348 CREDIT AND DELIVERY. 140 So. 11.

Grand Central Market
2429 O St. A HOME OWNED STORE 2429 O St.
PRICES GOOD FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Potatoes — Home Grown, per peck 25c, per bu. 98c
Lemons — (Juicy Sunkist) Per doz. 39c

ORANGES Sweet Sunkist 25c Per Dozen
PLUMS Burbanks or Climax 50c Per Basket
CANTALOUPES Extra Large 15c Ea. 2 FOR 25c
BEANS Green or Wax 10c Per Pound
CABBAGE 1½c Per Pound
For Quality WATERMELONS See Us! Remember—We Plug 'Em!

GROCERY DEPARTMENT

SUGAR 10 POUND CLOTH BAG (Limited) 49c
100-LB. BAG $5.13
FRESH EGGS Per Dozen 17c
PEACHES Near Gallon 49c
TOILET TISSUE 1000 Sheets 4 for 25c
HEIFER MALT 4¾-Pound Cans 3 for $1.00
VICTOR FLOUR 48-Pound Bag $1.25
Libby's PORK & BEANS Tall Cans 8c Ea. PER DOZEN 87c
P. & G. LAUNDRY SOAP 10 bars 32c

MEAT DEPARTMENT

Good Butter with Meat purchase, lb. 32c
Oleo, 2 lbs. for 29c
Fresh Picnic Hams, lb. 14c
Flank Steak, lb. 18c
Hamburger, lb. 12c
Bacon Squares, ½ or whole, lb. 20c

OPEN EVERY EVENING 'TILL ELEVEN O'CLOCK

Gooch's Best Macaroni, Spaghetti or Noodles—Pkg. 6c

Fresh Meat Loaf 15c Lb.

Let's fool the hot sun by serving a meat that's light in bulk and easy to cook. This means Meat Loaf, on sale in our Lincoln markets for 15c per lb. Saturday. This meat loaf is made from our choicest, best quality beef and pork,—it is pure and wholesome as if you had mixed it in your own kitchen. Meat Loaf is one of the few dishes that's delicious served hot and delightful sliced cold. On sale in any size loaf desired.

Roasting Ears 35c Dozen

We will sell native young tender sweet corn Saturday at 35c per dozen. Just imagine some of this delicious corn on the cob with lots of butter. Come early for these ears may not last all day on account of the good quality and low price.

Our One Ambition

To serve the people of Lincoln and vicinity the best foods in town at consistently low prices is our one ambition. People who have tried our stores say we are realizing this ambition. And because it directly affects their purse and health, they have become our regular patrons. Stores located at 1429 O St., 208 So. 12th, 915 O St.

O. P. SKAGGS FOOD System STORES
"A Surety of Purity"

Capitol Markets
137 So. 9th. 1845 So. 11th. 801 No. 14th. 3325 O St. 214 No. 10th.

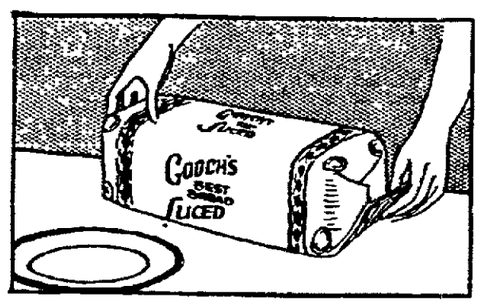
Oval Sardines MUSTARD Tomato Sauce 3 CANS 25c
NEAR PEARS GALLON 49c
Kill Flies with Flit, pt. 75c size for 47c
3 lb. Boiling Beef 25c
Large Juicy Lemons, doz. 49c
Beef Roast, lb. 14c
2 Cans Salmon Style 25c
2 lb. Oleo 29c
3 Cans Milk 25c
4 lb. Pork Liver 25c
FLOUR 48 lb. sack $1.25
Cream Cheese, lb. 20c
10 Bars C. W. Soap 35c
2 lbs. Lard 25c
B. R. Fruit Nctor 25c
Bacon, lb. 17c
RAISIN BRAN 2 pkgs for 27c
THE POPULAR MALT SYRUP NEW AND LARGER CAN That's Blatz! FULL 3-LBS. 55c

See How Easy It Is to Keep Gooch's Best Sliced Bread Fresh

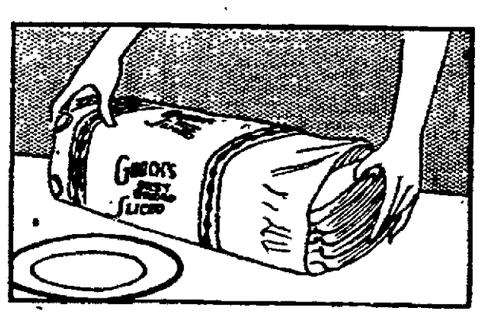
You can now enjoy the convenience of sliced bread knowing it will stay fresh until used.

An improved way of wrapping sliced bread WITHOUT A TRAY makes it possible to hold the slices more firmly together in the package. This new method of wrapping is used only by the makers of

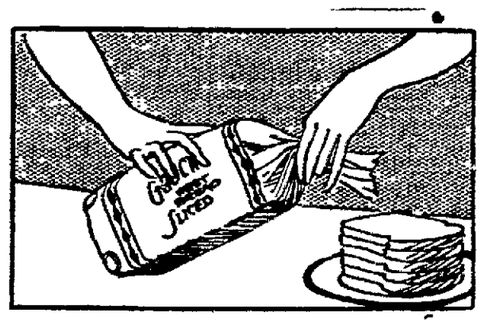
GOOCH'S BEST BREAD



1. Open the wrapper at one end, do not tear off.



2. Reach in and remove as many slices as desired.



3. Reseal package by twisting the open end as you would a paper sack.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Sweltering Heat as Second Round Play Starts in Open

Espinosa Early Threat But Explodes Near End Friday's 18-Hole Play

CLEVELAND PRO SETS PACE.

INTERLACHEN CLUB, Minneapolis, July 11—(AP)—Bob Shave, of Cleveland, equaled par with a fine 72 today in the second round of the national open golf championship, taking temporary lead of the field with a total of 148 for 36 holes.

Shave, a dark horse entry, shot the incoming nine in 34 strokes, two under par, with a birdie at the tenth an eagle three at the 11th. His card:

Shave out .....4 5 3 5 3 4 4 5 5—38
Shave in .....3 3 5 3 4 5 4 3 4—34—72—148

Al Espinosa, the Castilian Spaniard who tied Bobby Jones for the title last year only to take a terrific beating in the playoff, fell off badly at the finish of his second round. He took 78 for a 36-hole total of 154 and had only an outside chance of getting in the money.

Start Second Round.

INTERLACHEN CLUB, MINNEAPOLIS, July 11—(AP)—The second 18 hole battle of the national open golf championship began today with the clubhouse thermometer registering 93 at 9 a. m. and every prospect that the players again faced a blistering tussle.

A light breeze had the effect of a cooling illusion and the humidity at least was not as high as during the first round.

The big parade started off with the leading favorties well bunched as the result of the opening round, with Tommy Armour and Mac Donald Smith tied at 70, Bobby Jones and Wilfred "Whiffy" Cox deadlocked at 71, and Horton Smith, Harry Cooper and Walter Hagen in the next group at 72.

Low 60 Saturday.

From today's melee, the low 60 and ties only were to be permitted to wage the final 36-hole fight tomorrow; that is, the final unless a playoff is required Sunday after the regulation 72 holes

Chick Evans of Chicago the veteran former champion who had an 81 yesterday was among the first to tee off, taking 4-5-4, two over par, on the first three holes.

Evans, it developed, barely got to the first tee in time to start with W. L. Lovekin of Minneapolis, Chick did not have his competitor's badge and was held up at the gate: Asked what his number was, Evans replied:

"Well, it was 81 for my first round yesterday, that ought to let me in for another try."

Scores Turn Better.

Whether the boys were toughened up by the opening day's heat or whether it was the lack of humidity, the first few scores posted showed a distinct improvement.

Al Espinosa, with a 76 behind him, started 5-4-3, one over par.

Espinosa bagged a birdie on the 506-yard fourth and was even par for the first six holes, going strong.

Gene Sarazen, out to improve on his opening round of 76, got off to a flying start, 4-4-2, sinking a good-sized putt on the third hole for the birdie.

Espinosa rounded the turn in 35, one under par, with the aid of another birdie in the seventh.

Espinosa, out, 5 4 3 4 3 4 3 4 5—35

Sarazen Finds Trap.

Sarazen slipped for the first time on fifth, when he put his tee shot into a trap bordering the green of this 178 yard layout. He needed a four, but was even par for the first six holes altogether.

Evans reached the turn in 39.

Evans, out 4 5 4 5 4 4 3 4 6—39

Espinosa continued at a steady gait, scoring 4-5-5-3, even par, as he started the homeward nine.

First of the field to complete the second round, Eddie Schulte of Troy N. Y., added an 80 to his 76 for a total of 156 that appeared to insure him a place in the final 36 holes tomorrow.

Gene's Protest Upheld.

Sarazen finished the first nine in 36, even par, after a mixup on the ninth hole that brought in Findlay Douglas, president of the United States Golf association, to settle the debate. Gene sliced his tee shot to the borderline of the out-of-bounds mark, leaving him the choice of trying to clear the big pond between him and the green, or of shooting up the first fairway.

The referee of Sarazen's round decided Gene had to try the overwater carry and under protest, he promptly put his second shot into the middle of the pond. A call then was sent for Douglas at Sarazen's behest. The U. S. G. R. president ruled that Sarazen had the right to play up the adjoining fairway and Gene did so, chipping on the green beautifully for his par 5.

Sarazen out 4 4 2 5 4 4 4 4 5—36

Sarazen got into trouble starting home and scored 6-5-5-4 from 10th to 13th. This put him three over par.

Armour Starts Badly.

Tommy Armour, the "black soot" who helped blaze the way with a great 70 yesterday, got away to a poor start on his second round. He was in the rough with his first and second, and required a five for the first 478-yard hole, a par four stretch. He also took a five on the par 4 second. Tommy's second overshot the green and the ball landed on the third tee behind a low, spreading tree. His out was spectacular, but he took two putts.

Tommy was having trouble with his approach putts. They were stopping short and he was left good second putts on most holes. On the drop and he needed a four for the hole, leaving him tow over par again. He got a par four on the sixth without trouble.

Armour tightened up on the next two holes, however, getting a par 3 on the short third and a smart birdie 4 on the fourth to put him only one down to par. His second on the fourth was in the rough but he pitched to within easy putting distance and dropped it for a birdie.

Espinosa Explodes.

Espinosa exploded with a pair of ruinous sixes on the par fourteenth and fifteenth holes, where his second shots each time wandered into bunkers that closely guard the greens.

Evans finally struck his stride and equalled par on the incoming nine for a total of 75 and two-day figure of 156.

Evans, in 4 4 5 3 5 4 4 3 4—75—156

Walter Hagen, with a threatening 72 to go on started one over par with a 5 on the first hole of his second round. His drive hooked to the rough. He then sank a 20-foot putt for a birdie 3 on the par 4 second.

Sir Walter got his par 3 on the third.

Last Night's Fights.

At New York—Eddie (Kid) Whalen, Brooklyn middleweight, defeated Larry Marinovel, Troy, 10 rounds; Frankie Marino, Brooklyn lightweight, defeated Joe Rocco, New York, 8 rounds; Freddy Monte, Brooklyn bantamweight, defeated Johnny Blaine, Kingston, N. Y., eight rounds; Nick Testo, New York middleweight, defeated Mickey Feder, Canton, O., six rounds; Leo Dazzo, New York featherweight, and Harry Sankey, Freeport, L. I., drew, six rounds.

At Buffalo—Kid Chocolate, Cuban featherweight, knocked out Kid Vic Burrone, New York, in 3 round.

At New Haven, Conn.—Johnny Pena, New York bantamweight, defeated Buster Nadeau, Holyoke, Mass., six rounds.

At Newark, N. J.—Jack (Kid) Berg, England, world's junior welterweight champion, defeated Henry Ferfick, Kalamazoo, 10 rounds; Oscar Goldman, New York 127-pounder, defeated Bennie Tressolo, Newark, 10 rounds.

At Pittsburgh—Midget Mike O'Dowd, Columbus, outpointed Johnny Wells, Erie, Pa., 10 rounds.

AMATEUR GOLF

Edited by GREGG McBRIDE

BEST BALL SWEEPSTAKES.

Best ball sweepstakes is the weekend program for Eastridge club golfers.

TANNER TURNS IN A 79.

Frank Tanner, 16-year-old Eastridge golfer, enjoyed his best round of golf in the blistering heat Monday. His card read 38-41—79 for the 18 holes.

H. Channing Collins was another Eastridger that refused to let the cheat spoil his game. He had a 43-46—89, his best effort to date according to reports from the Eastridge golf shop.

BLACK AND EDWARDS.

Charley Black and Joe Edwards had the low scores at the Shrine club Thursday. Black had a 75 for the 18 and Edwards was over the first nine with a par 36.

REAL FAMILY AFFAIR.

RED OAK, Ia., July 11—(AP)—The 1930 women's golf championship of Southeastern Iowa will be retained in the A. C. Clapp family of Harlan. Mrs. Clapp defeated her daughter, Margaret, 1929 titleholder, 5 and 3 in the semi-finals and will play her daughter June in the finals today.

BUNION WALKER SEEKS HIS COIN

Pyle Derby Is Again In Courts; Winner Wants Prize.

NEW YORK, July 11—(I. N. S.)—They took him for a walk, was the complaint of Samuel Richman, 28, today. And what a walk.

Richman said he took part in C. C. Pyle's New York to Los Angeles bunion derby last year and won fourth place but charged he did not receive the $3,500 award.

And, further complained Richman, after he raised bunions in the derby he had to walk back to New York as he was penniless.

The district attorney's office said they would ask Pyle to come to New York to tell his side of the story.

ST. EDWARD QUALIFIES.

The first team to qualify for the American Legion league state tournament, to be held at Omaha beginning July 24, is St. Edward, the latter defeating Grand Island, 14-0 in the finals of district eight. Grand Island defeated Elba 11-9 in the semi-finals Thursday. Jarecke, St. Edward hurler, allowed four hits and struck out 11 in winning over the Third City club.

OTHER JUNIOR RESULTS.

Other Junior district tournament results: Aurora district—Lester S. Harter post of Hamilton county beat Deshler, 18-7.

Arapahoe district—Eustis beat Holdrege, 8-7, in 10 innings; Arapahoe beat Ragan, 4-3.

Wayne district—West Point beat Craig, 1-0; West Point beat Winside, 15-0; Pierce beat Norfolk, 22-9.

Wahoo district—Mead beat Scribner, 12-2; Schuyler beat Columbus, 16-11.

Zeng, West Point pitcher, hurled a no-hit, no-run game in the second round against Winside in the Wayne tournament, while Paul, another West Point flinger, gave only two hits while blanking Craig.

AMATEURS TRY LIGHTS.

Lincoln amateurs will play under the bright lights of Landis field next Tuesday when the Lincoln Telephones meet the Iowa-Nebraska Power in an Industrial league game. The contest will be called at 8:30. President Bob Robinson of the Lincoln state league club extended the invitation to the amateurs to try the lights.

Texas League.

Waco, 8; Wichita Falls, 18.
San Antonio, 11; Dallas, 2.
Fort Worth, 2; Beaumont, 0.
Houston, 9; Shreveport, 5.

Southern Association.

Chattanooga, 1-5; Birmingham, 0-10.
Nashville, 9; Atlanta, 6.
Mobile, 1; Little Rock, 2.
New Orleans, 4; Memphis, 6.

Pacific Coast League.

Missions, 0; Oakland, 2.
Hollywood, 2; San Francisco, 0.
Seattle, 7, Los Angeles, 1.
Portland, 6; San Francisco, 2.

Three-Eye League.

Terre Haute, 15; Quincy, 23.
Evansville, 9; Bloomington, 4.
Decatur, 0; Peoria, 4.
Danville at Springfield; rain.

EASTERN CLUBS RIDE IN SADDLE

Western Teams Crowded Out of Picture In American Loop.

Three eastern clubs are about all that are left in the American league pennant race, but the four western members are putting on a struggle of their own that is close enough to stir up some interest Cleveland, holding fourth place by a diminishing margin over Detroit, is having a great rivalry with the Tigers while Chicago and St. Louis are staging an equally close struggle for sixth place.

The Indians went up on their nearest rivals yesterday with eight victories against seven for Detroit by winning yesterday's opening game of an abbreviated series, 6 to 5. Cleveland got off to a fast start and just lasted to gain the decision and to improve their shaky hold on third place to gain a 4½ game margin. There was not much difference between the teams, each using three pitchers and each making 12 hits, but Cleveland had the extra punch to make it three victories in a row for the first time in nearly a month.

Browns Climb Notch.

St. Louis again moved ahead of Chicago's White Sox, taking sixth place by a half game margin and gaining a 7-6 margin in the games played between the two clubs by winning a ten-inning game, 7 to 6. The insertion of Ted Gullic into the lineup turned the tide in favor of the Browns. As a pinch hitter he singled to bring in the tying run in the eighth and in the tenth he hit a home run to win the game.

Among the leaders, Washington and Philadelphia continued on even terms, the Senators leading by a half game margin. Washington recovered rapidly from the break in its winning streak by taking the final encounter from the Boston Red Sox, 7 to 2, as Ossie Bluege drove in four runs with two doubles and a home run. George Earnshaw pitched the Athletics to an easy triumph over the New York Yankees, allowing only three hits for a 9 to 1 triumph. Two of the Yankee hits were made in the final inning

Giants Drub Phillies.

The National league had but one game on its schedule yesterday and there was some doubt as to whether it was baseball that New York and Philadelphia played. The Giants won by score of 19 to 8, hardly an ordinary baseball result, and some of the fielding looked far out of place on a major league diamond. The New Yorkers had their biggest hitting spree in the third inning when they batted around twice, made nine hits and scored ten runs They finished with a total of 26 hits, to which the Phillies added five errors. Pete Donohue yielded 16 blows, including the feature clout of the game, Chuck Klein's 25th home run of the season, but had no trouble going the route.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

At New York.

Philadelphia	1	0	4	0	2	2	0	0	9	12	2
New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	3	1

Earnshaw and Cochrane; Pennock, Carroll, Holloway and Dickey.

At Boston.

Washington	1	0	0	2	0	0	0	4	7	10	0
Boston	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	7	0

Hadley and Spencer; MacFayden and Heving.

At St. Louis.

Chicago	0	0	0	0	1	1	3	0	1	6	11	2
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	1	7	11	2

Faber, McKain, Henry and Berg; Tate; Stewart, Kimsey and Ferrell.

At Detroit.

Cleveland	3	0	2	0	0	1	0	0	6	12	1
Detroit	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	3	0	5	12	1

Shoffner, Miller, Bean and Myatt; Hogsett, Herring, Sullivan and Hayworth, Desautels.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

At Philadelphia.

New York	2	2	10	1	0	2	0	2	0	19	26	1
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	3	1	1	3	8	16	5

Donohue and Hogan; Willoughby, Speece, Sweetland and McCurdy.

American Association.

At Columbus.

Louisville	0	4	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	6	7	3
Columbus	0	0	0	0	0	1	4	0	0	5	7	1

Polli, Williams and Autry; Wysong, Miller, Jones and Devine, Dixon.

At Minneapolis.

Milwaukee	0	3	0	1	3	0	0	3	0	10	18	1
Minneapolis	0	0	2	5	0	0	0	3	1	11	17	1

Strelecki, Gearin and Young; Lundgren, Dumont, Morgan and Griffin.

At St. Paul.

Kansas City	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	6	0
St. Paul	1	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	x	4	9	1

Fette, Warmouth and Angley; Harriss and Fenner.

At Indianapolis.

Toledo	1	1	0	3	0	0	2	1	6	11	17	3
Indianapolis	2	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	4	7	4

McQuillan and E. Smith, Henline; Ambrose, Cvengros, Simmons and Riddle.

STANDINGS OF THE CLUBS

NEBRASKA LEAGUE.

	G	W	L	Pct
McCook	2	2	0	1.000
North Platte	2	2	0	1.000
Norfolk	2	2	0	1.000
Lincoln	2	1	1	.500
York	2	1	1	.500
Fairbury	2	0	2	.000
Norton	2	0	2	.000
Grand Island	2	0	2	.000

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	G	W	L	Pct
Washington	78	52	26	.667
Philadelphia	81	54	29	.651
New York	78	45	33	.577
Cleveland	79	39	40	.494
Detroit	82	36	46	.439
St. Louis	80	32	48	.400
Chicago	75	29	46	.389
Boston	79	30	49	.380

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	G	W	L	Pct
Brooklyn	78	45	29	.608
Chicago	78	45	33	.577
New York	77	42	35	.545
St. Louis	75	40	35	.533
Boston	75	36	39	.480
Pittsburgh	75	34	41	.456
Cincinnati	74	31	42	.419
Philadelphia	72	27	45	.375

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	G	W	L	Pct
Louisville	82	54	28	.659
St. Paul	81	46	35	.568
Toledo	82	45	37	.549
Minneapolis	80	40	40	.500
Kansas City	78	38	40	.487
Indianapolis	79	33	46	.418
Columbus	80	33	47	.417
Milwaukee	82	33	49	.402

WESTERN LEAGUE.

	G	W	L	Pct
Omaha	80	49	31	.613
Wichita	82	48	34	.585
Oklahoma City	83	46	37	.530
Pueblo	83	41	41	.500
Denver	85	41	42	.494
Des Moines	84	41	42	.488
Topeka	87	36	51	.414
St. Joseph	83	32	51	.385

MIRACLES OF SPORT.

BY ROBERT EDGREN.

VETERANS STICK IN NET TOURNEY

Youngsters Pass Out Of Running For City Title.

The old wheeze that youth must be served was given a good wallop Thursday as four veterans of the courts passed into the semi-finals of the annual city tennis tournament. Youngsters removed from the running in the quarter-final play were Johnny Ward, Nebraska college singles champion; Art Hoag, Nebraska junior titleholder; and Charley Keller, one of Lincoln's ranking players.

The Friday semi-finals found Fred Archard, a former city champion, paired against Joe Stanton, dean of the capital city racqueteers, while Paul Mahood, former state and city titleholder, meets Wilfred Kruse, former all-university champion at Purdue and Concordia college schoolmaster who is attending the University of Nebraska summer sessions.

Archard Beats Hoag.

The four semi-finalists impressed in their Thursday matches, each breezing through the fourth round without dropping a set.

Fred Archard was performing at top style in defeating Art Hoag, 6-4, 6-4. Archard was cutting the line with his cross-court shots and uncorking a series of well-executed passing shots which whizzed by Hoag when the latter took the net.

Stanton Stops Ward.

Stanton had more speed on his drives as he eliminated John Ward, 6-3, 6-3. The pair spent most of their time near the baseline, a brand of play in which Stanton had the decided edge. Ward won a morning third round match from Paul Rucker, 6-1, 6-4.

Wilfred Kruse defeated Charley Keller, 7-5, 6-3. Kruse played a careful game which depended mainly on Keller's errors and the latter cracked after bringing the first set score to deuce games.

Paul Mahood had little trouble with Gregg McBride, winning 6-3, 6-1. Mahood was in top form, driving well and using a fine overhead at important moments during the match.

FAULTY BRASSIE COSTS GOODMAN

Nebraska Champ Scores 33 On Outside But Takes a 74.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 11—A brassie shot which found the rough along No. 12 fairway cost Johny Goodman a chance to lead the field in the first day's play of the national open. Goodman took a six on this hole, lost another stroke to par on No. 13 when his iron found a trap and continued in his slump by three-putting No. 14.

Goodman had set the gallery talking when he was out with a 33. The crowd flocked to see the youngster who last year trimmed Bobby Jones and the sudden appearance of the big gallery apparently bothered the young player. Goodman's card:

Out—
Par .....4 4 3 5 3 4 4 4 5—36
Goodman .....4 4 3 5 3 4 3 4 5—33
In—
Par .....4 5 3 4 4 4 3 4—36—72
Goodman .....4 4 6 4 5 4 5 4 4—41—74
Out—

Koontz Gets An 80.

Charley Koontz, professional at the Lincoln Shrine club, took an 80, getting a pair of 40s. His card:

Koontz .....5 4 4 5 3 5 4 4 4—40
Par .....4 5 3 4 4 4 3 4 4—36—72
Koontz .....5 5 4 5 4 4 4 5 4—40—80
Par .....4 5 3 4 4 4 3 4 4—36—72

Record Crowd Ready Jam Chicago Stands For Racing Classic

CHICAGO, July 11 — (AP) — The Arlington classic, worth $70,000 to the winner and Gallant Fox the odds on favorite to win, tops a racing card at Arlington park tomorrow that sets in American record for one day's prize money.

The Lassie stakes, an event for two year old fillies, is for $5,000, while a handicap event is worth $2,000. The rest of the $83,000 prize money is distributed among four allowance and claiming races.

Eleven three year old thoroughbreds are listed as certain to start in the second running of the classic but there is little conversation about anything except how much—or little—Gallant Fox will pay.

Good Golf.

BY CHESTER HORTON, "Golf's Greatest Teacher."

Some golfers employ the forward press as a means of fixing their left-wrist position at the start of the back swing, and this is good golfing practice for anyone who finds it fits his game, although I do not use the forward press myself. By forward press it is meant that you shove forward toward the left leg then swing back to the right, the club meantime starting back with you. With some players this promotes rhythm. If you do this be careful that you do not let your left wrist straighten out as you start back. The reason you maintain this wrist position traces back to the fact that your forward swing should be a reverse of your back swing. Now if there is a fixed left wrist at the start of the back swing, and no wrist action beyond the natural drawing up of the slack at the top, there will be no wrist action in your forward swing until the club head gets to a point near the ball. And here the wrists will "let loose" because they will have to—and in fact, you should see to it that they do let loose. Do not keep them tight and rigid and "cocked" through the ball, else you will merely scrape or shove the ball away. Rather, let your clubhead swing "off your wrists" as it passes through the ball.

Western League.

At St. Joseph.

First game—
Okl. City..1 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 3—12 17 2
St. Joe...0 0 1 1 1 0 1 0 0 0 2— 6 13 2

Brown, Hubbell, Jones and Fitzpatrick; Dean, Breeden and Bruckman.

Second game—
Oklahoma City.. 0 1 2 0 1 0 4 1—10 13 2
St. Joseph ..0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0—2 15 3

Tobin, Hubbell, Larson and Windham, Fitzpatrick; Ford, Breeden, Totwiler, Ostermueller and Abbott.

At Pueblo.

Omaha	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—1	8	1
Pueblo	2	0	0	2	0	0	1	1	x	—7	13	1

Giard, Smithson, Carlson and Lapan; Jennings and Calrke.

At Denver.

Des Moines	2	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	—6	9	4
Denver	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	—2	10	2

Grant and Burns, Pierce, Joller and Boggess, Wilson.

At Topeka.

Wichita	4	1	1	4	5	0	0	1	1	—17	17	2
Topeka	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	— 1	9	3

Vednar and Harris; Koob and Dunham.

International League.

Reading, 5; Rochester, 2.
Jersey City, 6; Toronto, 1.
Newark, 7; Montreal, 9
Baltimore, 7, Buffalo, 10.

Up at Minneapolis where the nation open golf championship is being played the cry is "beat Bobby Jones." Among Chicago racing enthusiasts, however, the cheering is all for the king of the season's three-year-old, and it is expected he will go to the post under Earl Sande's magic hand a 2 to 5 favorite to take down the season's richest purse.

Ned O Has Backers.

Ned O., was today's dark horse threat. The horse that was believed capable of winning the Kentucky derby, the Fairmount derby and the American derby, only to fail in each race, yesterday showed a flash of form in winning a seven-furlong test from High Foot and Swinfield, another pair of likely classic starters. Ned O's time of 1:26 3-5 on a slow track was considered excellent and gained the horse many friends.

Sande and Gallant Fox' trainers insisted they didn't care anything about the condition of the track—that fast, heavy or slow and rain or shine—the Fox will win. Kentuckians, however, were conjuring for rain, with the belief that Alcibades, the fleet Kentucky filly, will be a great shot to upset Gallant Fox' string of impressive victories.

Gallant Knight Ready.

Gallant Knight, second to the other gallant horse in the Kentucky derby and victor in the Fairmont and Latonia derbies, will carry 123 pounds, three pounds less than the top burden ordered for Gallant Fox. H. Schutte will have the mount on Gallant Knight, who today was quoted at 6 to 1. Dustemall, another of the three fillies, will carry 116 pounds, with R. Workman in the saddle and was listed at 15 to 1.

J. Smith will ride Alcibiades, and C. Quattelbaum, who yesterday rode Ned O to victory, will have the same mount tomorrow. Alcibiades will carry 118 pounds while Ned O will tote 121, along with high foot, Caruso, Black Majesty, Swinefield and Breezing Thru. Snowflake, Walter J. Salmon's fine filly, will pack 118 pounds if she is sent to the post. High Foot, Caruso and Breezing Through today were the long shots, at 30 to 1. Black Majesty was quoted at 20 to 1, and Alcibiades, Swinfield and Snowflake as low as 8 to 1.

Every reserved space in the huge plant has been sold and Arlington Jockey club officials confidently anticipate a crowd of 50,000 or more.

Light Fingers Busy Among Golf Gallery

INTERLACHEN COUNTRY CLUB, Minneapolis, July 11—(A. P.)—A new hazard, one for spectators instead of players, appeared at the national open meet of the tournament today.

Pick pockets, operating in the gallery following the stars of the tournament, cost a dozen spectators an aggregate of $1,000, police reported. Two suspects were arrested, but later released for lack of evidence.

Bobby Stroke Behind Smith and Armour In First Round of Open

BY DAVIS J. WALSH.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 11—(I. N. S.)—With the toothless glee of an out-of-town buyer off on a romp, age was having its fling this morning when the second round of the national open golf championship unlocked its sample case and spread its vivid wares upon the counter for all the world to see.

Featuring the display was a couple of "museum pieces," one of them a British war veteran with one eye, Tommy Armour: the other, good old Macdonald Smith, beaten in the play-off twenty years ago and still trying for his first major title.

They topped the first day's returns with a pair of 70s, which burst upon the consciousness or semi-consciousness of the gallery at the end of a veritable "killer" of a day. These rounds were so good that they even went so far as to improve upon perfection, meaning they bettered the score of the perfect golfer, Bobby Jones, by one stroke.

Jones struggled through smothering vapors of heat to a 71, one under par, and for a time, found himself seated upon the throne that seems to be so inherently his. It seemed like the usual routine to find Jones, recent winner of both British championships and defending his own title in this event, heading the field but fate had decreed that this was not to be.

Muny Pro Gets 71.

First Jones was tied by a gentleman known as "Wiffy" Cox, professional at a very exclusive public course in Brooklyn. It is so exclusive that, if you haven't got a dollar, came Armour, the 1927 champion, to they won't let you play. Next, along sink a 6-footer on the eighteenth and take the lead. And finally there was the grim Smith, the man whom fate had kicked for a football, fighting his way up to the home green for what looked to be an inevitable 69 for the course record.

But he still was prey to whimsies of fortune and so he was trapped near the green and took a 70.

Later still came the old champion, Walter Hagen, who is trying to fight his way back to the honors that once fell to his hand at the merest gesture. He rallied grandly on the back nine to get a par 72 and a tie with Horton Smith, George Smith, Harry Cooper and John Rogers.

Still Anybody's Race.

So this morning it still was anybody's championship, as always it must be in the second round, and, with men like Armour, Mac Smith, Hagen, Johnny Golden, Willie Mc-

(Continued on Page Seventeen.)

National Open Golf Scores

Leading scores for the first 18 holes of the national open golf tournament:

Macdonald Smith, New York, 37-33—70.
Tommy Armour, Detroit, 37-33—70.
x—Bobby Jones, Atlanta, 34-37—71.
Wilfred Cox, Brooklyn, 34-37—71.
Harry Cooper, Chicago, 35-36—72.
Walter Hagen, New York, 38-34—72.
John E. Rogers, Denver, 39-33—72.
George M. Smith, Chicago, 36-36—72.
Horton Smith, New York, 34-38—72.
Joe Turnesa, Elmsford, N. Y., 38-35—73.
Eddie Williams, Cleveland, 37-36—73.
Ervin Ottman, Louisville, 38-35—73.
Craig Wood, New York, 36-37—73.
Olin Dutra, Los Angeles, 35-38—73.
Jack Forrester, Oradell, N. J., 37-36—73.
Walter Kozak, Douglaston, N. Y., 36-38—74.
Jim Barnes, New York, 37-37—74.
Ed Dudley, Wilmington, Del., 36-38—74.
x—John Goodman, Omaha, 33-41—74.
John Golden, Darien, Conn., 36-38—74.
Charles Lacey, Pine Valley, Pa., 38-36—74.
Jack Burke, Houston, Texas, 34-40—74.
Charles Hilgendorf, Detroit, 38-36—74.
Willie MacFarlane, New York, 38-36—74.
Frank Walsh, Chicago, 39-36—75.
Willie Klein, East Williston, N. Y., 37-38—75.
Robert Crowley, Haverhill, Mass., 36-39—75.
x—Donald K. Moe, Portland, Ore., 35-40—75.
Peter O'Hara, Pittsburgh, 37-38—75.
Leo Diegel, Agua Caliente, Mex., 37-38—75.
George Christ, Rochester, N. Y., 38-37—75
William Mehlhorn, Pensacola, Fla., 40-36—76.
Densmore Shute, Columbus, Ohio, 38-38—76.
T. Philip Perkins, New York, 36-40—76.
Francis Scheider, Dallas, Tex., 37-39—76.
Billy Burke, New York, 38-38—76.
Charles Guest, Detroit, 36-40—76
Ted Luther, Cory, Pa., 37-39—76.
Mortie Dutra, Long Beach, Cal., 39-37—76.
Alex Layton, Springfield, Ill., 39-37—76.
Bob Shave, Cleveland, 38-38—76
Eddie Schultz, Troy, N. Y., 36-40—76.
Al Heron, Reading, Pa., 40-36—76.
Gene Sarazen, New York, 38-38—76.
Al Espinosa, Chicago, 36-40—76.
Willie Hunter, Los Angeles, 40-36—76.
Francis Gallett, Milwaukee, 37-39—76.
x—George Voigt, New York, 39-37—76.
x—Art Tverra, Minneapolis, 38-38—76.
Leonard Schmutte, Lima, Ohio, 38-38—76.
Dewey Lonworth, Fort Worth, Tex., 37-39—76.
Gust Novotny, Chicago, 40-37—77.
Willie Kidd, Minneapolis, 41-36—77.
Jack Hendry St. Paul, 36-41—77.
Tom Rakiets, Cuyahoga Falls, O., 36-41—77.
Eddie McElligott, Sioux Falls, S. D., 38-40—78.
Bill Parker Chicago, 40-38—78.
Wally Chamberlain, Melrose Park, Ill., 42-36—78.
Joe Kirkwood, Chicago, 40-38—78.
Dick Martin, Chicago, 39-39—78.
Jack Cuzley, Quincy, Mass., 41-37—78.
Fred Morrison, Los Angeles, 38-40—78.
Bill Tinder, Anderson, Ind., 40-39—79.
Mel Shorey, Washington, D. C., 39-40—79
Ormond Beaupre, Detroit, 38-41—79.
Al Watrous, Detroit, 39-40—79.
J. P. Rouse, Chicago, 40-39—79.
Lester Bolstad, Minneapolis, 40-39—79.
Clarence Doser, Rochester, N. Y., 39-40—79.
Charles Koontz, Lincoln, Neb., 40-40—80
Walter J. Bemish, Geneseo, N. Y., 40-40—80.
Ralph Guldahl, Dallas, Tex., 41-39—80.
Neil Ranslck, Cincinnati, 41-39—80
x—Harrison Johnston, St. Paul, 43-37—80
x—Chick Evans, Chicago, 39-42—81.
Budd Clark, Sioux City, Ia., 42-40—82.
x—Denotes amateur.

Sippi Valley League.

Dubuque, 8; Moline, 9.
Cedar Rapids, 2; Keokuk, 6.
Waterloo, 6; Davenport, 1.
Rock Island, 6; Burlington, 13.

LINKS EVEN UP IN YORK SERIES

Dukes Pound Out Win; Generals-Platters Hold Lead.

The Links, who drubbed York in the first game of the series to get away to a winning start in the second half of the pennant chase, were victims of a barrage of York base hits, eighteen in all, and the Dukes copped the second game of the series at York, 14-1. Howard Irvin toiled on the mound for the Links, while Railsback, York hurler, scattered eight hits during the nine frames. Marty Hauser, Lincoln's backstopper, led his team in batting Thursday with three hits in four attempts, while Clark, York's third baseman, collected four out of five for the best average of the day.

McCook's lively bats continued their assault on Grand Island pitchers, the Generals winning the second game of the series 11-3. McCook's batters rolled up a total of 20 hits for the game, making a total of 41 bingles in the past two days. Jones, the General moundsman, gave up 11 hits, but kept them well scattered, and fanned an even half dozen Donovan, hot corner guardian for the Islanders, was carried from the field in the seventh inning after pulling his knee out of place while batting.

Jeffs Lose Another

Fairbury's Jeffs, who made a hot fight of it throughout the first season, seem determined to try out the lower division for a time, dropping the second straight game to Norfolk, 4-0. Ed Coney, Elk hurler, allowed the Jeffs only five hits and fanned six, while Elkhorn batters were clouting Primm's offerings for nine pokes.

Nine errors by Norton, plus 10 Platter hits, enabled North Platte to keep a clean slate with an 11-6 win over the Kansans. Norton collected 14 pokes, but the nine miscues were too much of a handicap to overcome. Utt, with four out of five, led the hitters. Utt's record showed two singles, a double and a triple in five tries.

State League Scores.

At York.

Lincoln.	AB	H	O	A		York.	AB	H	O	A
Hoener ss	4	0	2	5		Betts 2b	5	3	3	6
Roland rf	4	0	2	0		Clark 3b	5	4	1	4
Taylor cf	3	1	2	1		Bolen cf	5	1	2	0
Gabler 2b	4	0	1	3		Schbr lf	4	1	0	0

Radio Programs

(Central Standard Time.)

FRIDAY, JULY 11.

FRIDAY FEATURES.
Orchestral concert; Jessica Dragonette and Cavaliers—WEAF network.
Eskimos' orchestra—WEAF network.
Chorus and orchestra—WJZ network.
Radio Revue—WEAF network.
Fast Freight—WABC network.
Vincent Lopez dance orchestra—WEAF network.
Cotton Club band—WABC network.

NBC NETWORK (WEAF).
6:00—Orchestral concert; Jessica Dragonette, soprano, and the Cavaliers, male quartet; vocal and instrumental; Rosario Bourdon, director—WOW, WOC, WHO, WDAF, KYW, WFAA, KOA, WOAI, KPRC.
7:00—Eskimos' dance orchestra; Harry Reser, director—WOW, WOC-WHO, WDAF.
7:30—Big Guns; dramatic sketch with incidental music—WDAF.
8:00—Radio Revue; Olive Kline, soprano; James Melton, tenor; the Rovers, male quartet; piano duo and orchestra—WOW, WOC-WHO, WDAF, KOA.
9:00—Vincent Lopez dance orchestra (1 hour)—WEAF and stations; until 9:15—WOW, WDAF; after 9:45—WOC-WHO, WDAF.
9:15—Uncle Abe and David; rural sketch with Phillips Lord and Arthur Allen (15 min.)—WOW, WOC-WHO, WDAF, WENR.
10:00—Del Lampe's orchestra from Chicago (1 hour)—WEAF and stations; until 10:15—WDAF.

CBS NETWORK (WABC).
6:00—Nit Wit hour; presenting "King Richard III"—KOIL, KMOX, KRLD, KIBW.
6:00—U. S. Army band—KMOX, KMBC, WMAQ.
7:00—Story hour with Mary and Bob; "A Poor Man's Wife"—KOIL, KMOX, KMBC, WMAQ, KRLD, WIBW.
8:00—Second preliminary national open golf tournament broadcast from Minneapolis—KOIL, KMBC, WMAQ, KFH.
8:20—Fast Freight; male quartet and organist—KOIL, KMOX, KMBC, KFH, WMAQ.
9:00—Bert Lown's dance orchestra—WABC and stations.
9:15—Heywood Broun's radio column—KOIL, WIBW.
9:30—Will Osborne's dance orchestra—KOIL, KMBC, WIBW.
10:00—Cotton club band; dance music—KOIL, KMBC, WIBW, KFH.
10:30—Nocturne; Ann Leaf at the organ—(30 min.)—KOIL, KMOX, KMBC, KRLD, KIBW, KFH.

NBC NETWORK (WJZ).
5:30—Phil Cook, comedian—KFAB, WLW, WENR, WOAI, KPRC, KTHS, KOA.
5:45—Rise of the Goldbergs; humorous dramatic sketch depicting life struggles from Hester street to Park avenue—KFAB and others.
6:00—Review of American open golf tournament at Minneapolis, O. B. Keeler—WJZ and stations.
6:15—Pickard family; southern folk songs by novelty orchestra—WLS, WREN.
6:30—Peewee and Windy; "Eddie" with John McBryde and Walter Kinsella—KFAB, WREN.
6:45—Natural Bridge program—KFAB.
7:00—Billy Jones and Ernie Hare, singing comedians; Will C. Perry's orchestra—KYW, WREN, WFAA, WOAI, KPRC, KOA.
7:30—Chorus and orchestra; Josef Koestner, director—WLW, KYW, WFAA, WOAI, KPRC, KOA.
8:00—Quakers; vocalists, male quartet and orchestra—WLW, KYW, WFAA, WREN, WOAI, KPRC, KOA.
8:30—Week-End program; Countess Olga Albani, soprano; male quartet; Nathaniel Shilkret, orchestra director—WLW, KYW, WREN, WOAI, KPRC, KOA.
9:00—Music drama—KFAB, WREN, WLW, WBAP, WOAI, KPRC, KTHS, KOA.
9:15—Slumber music; Ludwig Laurier's string ensemble (45 min.)—WJZ and stations; until 9:30—WREN.
9:30—Amos 'n' Andy—KFAB, WMAQ, WDAF, WLW, KYW, WREN, WBAP, WOAI, KPRC, KTHS, KOA.
9:45—Topics in Brief; Floyd Gibbons—KFAB, WLW, WENR, WREN.
10:00—Phil Spitalny's music (1 hour)—WREN; until 10:30—KFAB.

KFAB, Lincoln—389.4—770 k.
5:30—Phil Cook, comedian (NBC).
5:45—Rise of the Goldbergs (NBC).
6:00—"Ike" Walton half hour.
6:30—Peewee and Windy (NBC).
6:45—Natural Bridge program (NBC).
9:00—Music drama (NBC); Defiance prog.
9:30—Amos 'n' Andy (NBC).
9:45—Topics, Floyd Gibbons (NBC).
10:00—Phil Spitalny's music (NBC).
10:30—Leo Beck's orchestra (30 min.)

NEBRASKA, IOWA AND MISSOURI.
KOIL, Council Bluffs—238—1260 k.
5:00—News (10 min.); Organ; Recordings.
6:00—Nit Wit hour (CBS).
6:30—Hyde park Y. M. C. A. boys' band.
7:00—Story hour with Mary & Bob (CBS).
8:00—Columbia male chorus (CBS).
8:30—Fast Freight (CBS); Medical prog.
9:15—Heywood Broun's column (CBS).
9:30—Will Osborne's orchestra (CBS).
10:00—Cotton Club band (CBS).
10:30—Nocturne (CBS); Studio program.
11:30—Tom Collins, Jr., program (30 min).

WOC-WHO, Davenport-Des Moines 299.8—1000 k.
5:15—WEAF; Scores; News; Oil man.
6:00—WEAF (1½ hours); Feature (30 m.)
8:00—WEAF (1 hour); Joe & Ben; WEAF.
9:30—Mac and Al (15 m.); Talk; WEAF.
10:00—Weather; Scores; Hawkeye ensemble.
10:50—Newscasting (10 m.); Barnstormers.

WDAF, Kansas City—492—610 k.
5:30—School of the Air.
6:00—WEAF (3½ hours); Amos 'n' Andy.
9:45—WEAF (30 m.); Orchestra (1½ hrs.)
11:45—Nighthawk frolic (1¼ hours).

WOW, Omaha—508.2—590 k.
5:00—Police bulletins; Road reports.
5:15—Universal Safety series (NBC).
5:30—WOW musical program.
6:00—Orchestral concert (NBC).
7:00—Eskimos' orchestra (NBC).
7:30—Family Entertainers (10 m.); Music.
8:00—Radio Revue (NBC).
9:00—Vincent Lopez orchestra (NBC).
9:15—Uncle Abe and David (NBC).
9:30—C. M. T. C. program, featuring 17th Infantry band.
10:30—News, (15 m.); Musical program.

KMOX, St. Louis—275.1—1090 k.
6:00—WABC (2 hours); Concert room.
8:30—WABC (30 min.); Rendezvous.
9:30—Sketch book (15 m.); Mac and Al.
10:00—Rhymster; Willie and Lillie; Organ.
10:30—WABC (30 m.); KMOX revue; Org.

MISCELLANEOUS.
KYW, Chicago—293.9—1020 k.
6:00—WEAF and WJZ (3 hours).
9:00—News; State street; WJZ.
9:45—Dance music (3¼ hours).

WENR, Chicago—344.6—870 k.
7:30—WENR players.
8:00—Popular program; Variety.
9:00—Mike and Herman; WEAF (15 m.)
9:30—Musical program (15 min.); WJZ.
10:00—Air vaudeville (2 hours).

WLS, Chicago—344.6—870 k.
6:00—WJZ (30 m.), Marching men (30 m.)
7:00—Songs (15 min.); Minstrels. Through WJJD.
7:30—Farm program (30 min.)

WMAQ, Chicago—447.5—670 k.
6:30—WABC (2 hours); Music (30 min.)
9:00—Dan and Sylvia (15 m.); Styles.
9:30—Amos 'n' Andy (15 m.); Orchestra.
10:00—Dance music (3 hours).

WLW, Cincinnati—428.3—700 k.
6:00—Mac and Al (15 m.); Night school.
6:30—Variety (15 min.); WJZ (15 min.)
7:30—Scribe (15 min.); WJZ (1½ hours).
9:15—Party (15 min.); WJZ (30 min.)
10:00—Variety programs (2 hours).

7:00—The Silver Flute; tales of a wandering gypsy—WOW, WOC-WHO.
7:30—Arthur Pryor's band; "Adventures in Science," Floyd Gibbons—WOW, WOC-WHO, WDAF, WBAP, WOAI, KPRC, KOA.
8:00—B. A. Rolfe's dance orchestra—WOW, WOC-WHO, WDAF, WGN, WBAP, WOAI, KPRC, KOA.
9:00—Ponce sisters; Ethel and Dorothea, vocal and instrumental duo—WOW, WDAF.
9:15—Don Bigelow's dance orchestra (45 min.)—WEAF and stations; after 9:45—WDAF.
9:15—Uncle Abe and David; rural sketch with Phillips Lord and Arthur Allen (15 min.)—WOW, WOC-WHO, WDAF.
10:00—Rudy Vallee and his Connecticut Yankees (1 hour)—WOC-WHO, KOA; until 10:30—WDAF.

CBS NETWORK (WABC).
3:15—Talk by H. M. Abrahams on comments and results of Princeton-Cornell-Oxford and Cambridge track meet at Stamford Bridge, England—WABC and stations, including KOIL.
3:30—The Arlington classic horse race from Chicago—WABC and stations, including KOIL.
4:00—National open golf tournament finals from Minneapolis; Ted Husing, announcer—WABC and stations (listing unannounced, although KOIL will carry broadcast after about 5:15).
6:00—The Couple Next Door; sketch—KMOX, WIBW.
6:15—Romance of American Industry; "The Lumber Industry," Dr. Wilson Compton from Washington—WABC and stations.
6:30—Dixie Echoes; spiritual singers and tenor—KMOX, KFH.
7:00—Hank Simmons Showboat; "The Captain's Mate"—KOIL, KMOX, KMBC, WMAQ, WIBW, KFH.
8:00—Paramount-Publix hour; dance music with Paul Ash and orchestra; Paul Small, tenor; Foursome quartet—KOIL, KMOX, KMBC, WBBM, KRLD, WIBW, KFH.
9:00—Will Osborne's dance orchestra—KOIL, KMOX, KMBC, WIBW, KFH.
9:30—Guy Lombardo's dance orchestra—KOIL, KMOX, KTHS, WIBW, KFH.
10:00—Bert Lown's dance orchestra—KOIL, KMOX, KMBC, KRLD, WIBW.
10:30—Nocturne; Ann Leaf at the organ (30 min.)—KOIL, KMBC, KRLD, WIBW.

NBC NETWORK (WJZ).
5:30—The Brush Man; Earle Spicer, baritone; male quartet and orchestra—KFAB, WLW, KYW, WREN, KPRC, KOA.
6:00—Circus; incidents in lives of a circus family—WLW, KYW, WBAP, WOAI, KPRC.
6:15—The Wonder Dog; dramatizations with incidental music—KFAB, WLW, KYW, WREN.
6:30—Review of American open golf tournament from Minneapolis, O. B. Keeler—KFAB, WREN, WBAP, KOA.
6:45—Edwin Franko Goldman band concert; Del Staigers, cornetist—WBAP, WREN, KOA; until 7:00—KFAB.
7:30—Minstrels; male quartet, novelty vocalists, and instrumental trio; Harold Sanford, orchestra director—WLW, KYW, WREN.
8:00—In the Spotlight; vocal and instrumental—WJZ and stations.
8:30—Miniature theater—WJR, KWK.
9:00—Slumber music; Ludwig Laurier's string ensemble (1 hour)—WJZ and stations; until 9:30—KFAB, WREN, KOA.
9:30—Amos 'n' Andy—KFAB, WMAQ, WDAF, WLW, KYW, WREN, WFAA, WOAI, KPRC, KTHS, KOA.
9:45—Topics in Brief; Floyd Gibbons—KFAB, WLW, WREN.
10:00—Paramount hotel orchestra (1 hr.)—WREN; until 10:30—KFAB.

KFAB, Lincoln—389.4—770 k.
6:00—Good Morning.
7:00—Phil Cook, comedian (NBC).
7:15—Breakfast hour (45m.); Recordings.
8:15—Sponsored program.
8:45—Morning musicale.
9:30—University of Nebraska program: 9.30, Weather; 9:35, "Old Hymns," Theodore Diers.
10:30—Sponsored program (30 min.).
11:30—Shopping service.
11:45—National Farm and Home (NBC).
12:30—The Chronicle (NBC).
12:45—Shopping service.
1:00—Peru teacher's college quartet.
2:00—Merry Makers (NBC).
3:30—Classical program.
4:00—Governor Clinton orchestra (NBC).
4:45—Good news magazine; Recordings.
5:30—The Brush Man (NBC).
6:00—Crooning violins.
6:15—The Wonder Dog (NBC).
6:30—Review of golf tournament (NBC).
6:45—Goldman band concert (NBC).
9:00—Slumber music (NBC).
9:30—Amos 'n' Andy (NBC).
9:45—Topics, Floyd Gibbons (NBC).
10:00—Paramount hotel orchestra (NBC).
10:30—Leo Beck's orchestra (30 min.).

WCAJ, Lincoln—508.2—590 k.
10:00—a. m.—Science bulletins (45m.).

NEBRASKA, IOWA AND MISSOURI.
KOIL, Council Bluffs—238—1260 k.
6:00—Crack-o-day program.
7:00—Something for everyone (CBS).
7:15—Musical clock program.
7:45—Morning moods (CBS).
8:00—Columbia Grenadiers (CBS).
8:30—U. S. Army band (CBS).
9:30—Saturday syncopators (CBS).
10:00—Adventures of Helen & Mary (CBS).
10:30—Business service of the air.
12:00—Farm community network (CBS).
1:00—Studio (15m.); Ensemble (CBS).
1:30—Feature (30m.); Aztecs (CBS).
2:30—French trio (CBS); Orch. (CBS).
3:15—Princeton-Cornell-Oxford-Cambridge track meet from England (CBS).
3:15—Arlington classic race (CBS).
5:00—News (15m.); Golf finals (CBS).
6:00—Sports (5m.); Warner Bros. prog.
7:00—Hank Simmons' Showboat (CBS).
8:00—Paramount-Publix hour (CBS).
9:00—Will Osborne's orchestra (CBS).
9:30—Guy Lombardo's orchestra (CBS).
10:00—Bert Lown's orchestra (CBS).
10:30—Nocturne (CBS); Feature (1 hour).

WOC-WHO, Davenport-Des Moines 299.8—1000 k.
7:00—WEAF and features (4¾ hours).
11:45—WJZ (1 hour); Heuer's Vagabonds.
2:30—Hawkeye ensemble; Music variety.
3:30—WEAF (30m.); Concert (1 hour).
5:00—Kiddies; News; WEAF; Feature.
6:30—WEAF (2½ hours); Dance; WEAF.
9:30—Dance program.
10:00—WEAF (1 hour); W-H-O-O-T Owls.

WDAF, Kansas City—492—610 k.
5:30—School of the Air; WEAF (1 hour).
7:00—Orchestra (30m.); WEAF (2 hrs.).
9:30—Amos 'n' Andy; WEAF (45 min.).
10:30—Orchestras (1½ hours).
11:45—Nighthawk frolic (1¼ hours).

WOW, Omaha—508.2—590 k.
6:15—Morning devotions (NBC).
6:30—Cheerio (NBC).
7:00—Morning melodies (NBC).
8:00—Markets; Hits and bits (NBC).
9:00—Markets and recordings.
9:15—Radio household institute (NBC).
9:30—Latest news in fashion (NBC).
10:45—Recordings; Bulletins; Markets.
11:45—National Farm and Home (NBC).
12:30—The Chronicle (NBC); Recordings.
1:00—Bits of harmony (NBC).
1:30—Marionettes (NBC).
2:00—Brevities; Children's hour; News.
3:00—The Lady Next Door (NBC).
3:30—Tea timers (NBC).
4:00—Home economics period.
4:30—Governor Clinton orchestra (NBC).
5:00—Police bulletins; Road reports.
5:15—Music (15 min); Creighton U. prog.
6:00—Songs at Eventide (NBC).
7:00—The Silver Flute (NBC).
7:30—Arthur Pryor's band (NBC).
8:30—B. A. Rolfe's orchestra (NBC).
9:00—Ponce sisters (NBC).
9:15—Uncle Abe and David (NBC).
9:30—Carter Lake club program.
10:30—News (15 min.); Musical program.

KMOX, St. Louis—275.1—1090 k.
6:00—WABC (15m.); Mary Margaret Noble.
6:30—WABC network (4 hours).
10:30—Barn dance (1 hour); Organist.

MISCELLANEOUS.
KYW, Chicago—293.9—1020 k.
5:30—WJZ (1 hour); Orchestra (30m.).
7:00—Finance (15m.); Orchestra (15m.).
7:30—WJZ (30m.); Ad Taker; Orchestra.
9:00—News; State street; WJZ.
9:45—Dance music (3¼ hours).

WENR, Chicago—344.6—870 k.
11:00—Dance frolic hour.

WLS, Chicago—344.6—870 k.
6:00—Musical program; News; Story.
6:30—Music surprise (30m.); Orchestra.

SATURDAY, JULY 12.

SATURDAY FEATURES.
Dixie Echoes—WABC network.
Goldman band concert—WJZ network.
The Silver Flute—WEAF network.
Hank Simmons' Showboat—WABC network.
Arthur Pryor's band—WEAF network.
Minstrels—WJZ network.
B. A. Rolfe's dance orchestra—WEAF network.
Paramount-Publix hour—WABC network.
Slumber music—WJZ network.
Rudy Vallee and his Connecticut Yankees—WEAF network.

NBC NETWORK (WEAF).
6:00—Songs at Eventide; Genia Fonariova, soprano; Salon singers; Lew White, organist—WOW, WDAF; after 6:30—WOC-WHO.

EVENINGS AT 5:30
(except Saturday and Sunday)
on KFAB
MORNINGS AT 7:00
(except Sunday)
on KFAB
Central Standard Time
PHIL COOK
THE QUAKER MAN
America's greatest one-man entertainment
In Quaker Oats Company programs—each different. The evening is not a repetition of the morning show.

Tune In On KFAB Friday
9:15 to 9:30 p. m.
—and hear of Horatius at the Bridge, a story of patriotism and bravery. An interesting program sponsored by the makers of
Defiance Tires and GOLD & CO.

BUCK ROGERS, 2430 A. D. — Persuades by Honesty — *By PHIL NOWLAN and DICK CALKINS*

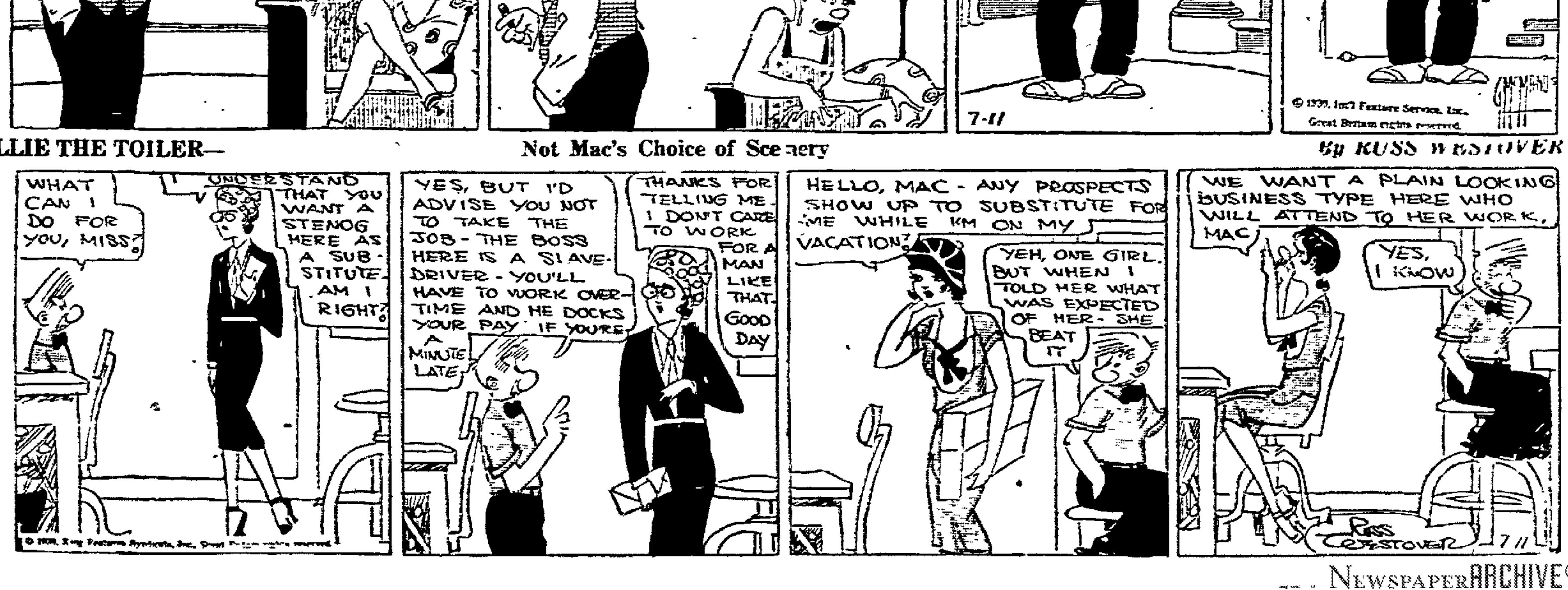
THE BUNGLE FAMILY— The Old Diplomat — *By H. J. TUTHILL*

THE GUMPS—COUNT THE DAYS

It's Human Nature — Copyright 1925 by R. L. Goldberg. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. — *By RUBE GOLDBERG*

BRINGING UP FATHER— *By GEO. McMANUS*

TILLIE THE TOILER— Not Mac's Choice of Scenery — *By RUSS WESTOVER*



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MARKET QUOTATIONS

GRAIN MARKETS.
By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Ill., July 11

Rains in Canada and some moisture also in domestic spring wheat territory led to a late setback in wheat prices today, overcoming earlier gains. Traders who had been the most active in buying wheat switched quickly to the selling side. Fading away of wheat values was influenced also by an easing down of the corn market in the late dealings.

Wheat closed unsettled, 1¾@2¾c a bushel lower than yesterday's finish. July 86½; Sep 89⅝@⅞; Dec 95¼@⅝.

Corn closed at ⅛@⅛c net advance, July 78½@¾; Sep 75⅞@76¼; Dec 69⅝@½.

Oats at a shade decline to ¼c gain, and provisions varying from 5c setback to a rise of 20c.

All grains scored early advances in price today, notwithstanding that the wheat market was at first influenced by bearish aspects of the government crop report. Persistent hot dry weather northwest and reports that severe damage to spring wheat has been done acted soon as more than a counterbalance for the government's increased forecast on wheat production. Starting ⅝c off to ½c up, wheat later sagged all around, but then rose to well above yesterday's finish. Corn showed strength from the outset, opening ⅞ to ⅞c higher, and then reacting somewhat, but afterward jumping upward. Oats was firm. Provisions declined.

At noon, wheat was ½c@1c net lower, and corn showing ⅞@1½c advance.

Reports that the corn crop is "firing," as a result of high temperatures and lack of moisture were numerous today, especially from Nebraska and Iowa. This circumstance together with sharply curtailed official crop estimates as to corn, gave the corn market a big hoist. It was pointed out that the government figures on the condition of the corn crop, 79.9 per cent, are well below all private reports. Arrivals of corn in Chicago today were 106 cars, against 131 a year ago.

According to current dispatches from crop experts, wheat in South Dakota has been permanently injured, and is going back fast, with milling kinds deteriorating most. It was added that around Mitchell, S. D., prematurely ripened wheat shows serious reduction of grade and about 50 per cent cut in the yield. North Dakota reports said drown spots in the wheat fields were turning white, denoting irreparable injury that would broaden out further on each additional day without rain.

One of the country's foremost unofficial crop authorities who heretofore has been optimistic on the outlook for spring wheat was quoted today as telegraphing from Bradley, S. D., that the terrific heat of the last few days has sapped the soil and greatly changed the prospects. He said that many fields were taking gray color, and that losses would be severe where moisture is scarce, with such advices at hand, wheat readily bounded upward 2c a bushel at one stage and corn more than 3c.

Weather conditions with reports of corn firing brought in buying that forced shorts to cover and gave corn a much better tone today with volume of trade larger than at any time heretofore in recent weeks. Under late selling to realize profits, however, the market showed setbacks of around 2 cents a bushel from the day's best level.

Oats followed the trend of corn.

Provisions averaged higher with grain and hogs.

Chicago Range of Prices.
(From the Updike Grain Co., 724-725 Terminal Bldg.)
CHICAGO, Ill., July 11

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
Wheat					
July	88½	90	85⅞	86½	88⅝—88⅛
Sep	91⅞—92	93½	89¼	89⅝—89¾	91½b
Dec	97½—97¾	99¼	95¼	95¼—95¾	97½—97⅝
Corn					
July	79	80	78½	78½—78⅝	78¼
Sep	76—76⅛	78	75½	75¼—76⅛	75½—75¾
Dec	69—69¾	71¾	69	69¾—69½	68⅝—68½
Oats					
July	34	35½	34	34¾a	34¼
Sep	36¼	37⅝	36—	36¼	36¼
Dec	39½—	40⅝	39¾	39⅝b	39½b
	39⅝a				
Rye					
July	47½	49½	48½	46⅝	47⅝b
Sep	51½	53¼	49¾	50	51½
Dec	56¾	58¾	55	55¼b	57b
Lard					
July				942a	947
Sep	955	955	947	947a	952
Dec	905	905	900	900a	900b

Kansas City Range of Prices.
(From Lamson Bros. & Co., 333-337 Stuart Building.)
KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 11

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
Wheat					
July	80¾	81¾	78½	78½	79¾
Sep	84	85¾	82	82	83⅞
Dec	89	90½	87	87	88¾
Corn					
July	78½	80	78½	78½	78½
Sep	75¾	76¾	74¾	74¾	74¾
Dec	67½	68⅞	66¾	66¾	66¾— 66¾a

DAILY CARLOT RECEIPTS.
(Furnished by the Updike Grain Co.)
LINCOLN, Neb., July 11

	Today	Yest.
CHICAGO—		
Wheat	85	46
Corn	97	68
Oats	30	19
OMAHA—		
Wheat	37	23
Corn	22	22
Oats	5	3
KANSAS CITY—		
Wheat	1177	836
Corn	44	29
Oats	2	4

CASH GRAIN MARKETS.
From Updike Grain Co., 724-725 Term. Building.

Omaha Cash Grain.
OMAHA, July 11.

WHEAT—Unchanged to 2½c lower; No. 1 hard, 78½@79c; smutty, No. 3 dark hard, 81c; No. 2 mixed, 86c; No. 3 mixed, 85c.

CORN—½c higher; No. 1 yellow, 76c; No. 2 yellow, 75½c; No. 3 yellow, 74½c; No. 4 yellow, 74c; No. 5 yellow, 73½c; No. 2 mixed, 75½c; No. 3 mixed, 75c.

OATS—½c higher; No. 2 white, 35c; No. 3 white, 32c; No. 2 feed, 30c.

RYE AND BARLEY—None.

St. Louis Cash Grain.
ST. LOUIS, July 11.

WHEAT—½c up 1c off, hard, 1@1½c higher.

CORN—Steady to 1c higher.

OATS—Steady to 1c higher.

WHEAT SALES—No 1 red, 88@89c; No. 2 red, 86½@88c; No. 1 hard, 88@90c; No. 2 hard, 87c; No. 2 yellow hard, 88c; No. 1 dark hard, 90c.

CORN SALES—No. 1 yellow, 81¼@81½c; No. 2 yellow, 81c; No. 3 yellow, 80c; No. 4 yellow, 79c; No. 5 yellow, 78c.

OAT SALES—No. 2 white, 37½c; No. 3 white, 36c.

Chicago Cash Grain.
CHICAGO, July 11.

BARLEY—Sales—49c.

WHEAT—3c lower; No. 1 red, 90c; No. 2 red, 90c; No. 1 hard, 89@90½; No. hard 88½c; No. 2 mixed, 87¼@88½c.

CORN—Unchanged; No. 2 mixed, 90c; No. 3 mixed, 79½c; No. 1 yellow, 80½@81c; No. 2 yellow, 80¼@81c; No. 3 yellow 79½@80½; No. 1 white, 85c; No. 2 white 84@85c; No. 3 white 84c.

OATS—Firm; No. 2 white, 37@37½c; No. 3 white, 35½@36¾.

RYE—1¼c lower.

RYE—1½c lower.

Kansas City Cash Grain.
KANSAS CITY, July 11.

WHEAT—1½c up to 2c lower.

CORN—Unchanged to 3c higher.

OATS—Unchanged.

WHEAT SALES—No. 1 dark hard, 81@ 85¾c; No. 2 dark hard, 78@84¾c; No. 3 dark hard, 81@85c; No. 4 dark hard, 78 @81c; No. 1 hard, 78¼@85c; No. 2 hard 79@84c; No. 3 hard, 80@81½c; No. 1 mixed, 80@82½c; No. 2 mixed, 80¾c; No. 3 mixed, 75½c; No. 1 red, 81@85½c; No. 2 red, 82@82c; No. 3 red, 81c.

CORN SALES—No. 2 white, 84c; No. 2 yellow, 80c; No. 3 yellow, 78½c; No. 4 yellow, 77c; No. 2 mixed, 78½c; No. 3 mixed, 76c; No. 4 mixed 77c.

BARLEY SALES—No. 3 barley, 41c; No. 4 barley, 40c.

OAT SALES—None.

RYE SALES—None.

London Metals.
By the Associated Press.
LONDON, July 11.

COPPER—Standard spot 47 pounds, 10 s; futures 47 pounds 7s, 6d; electrolytic, spot, 52 pounds, 10s; future 54 pounds, 10s.

TIN—Spot, 199 pounds 12s, 6d; futures 201 pounds

ZINC—Spot 15 pounds, 15s; future 16 pounds, 2s, 6d.

New York Coffee.
By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, July 11

COFFEE—Spot steady, demand light; Rio No 7, 7¾; Santos No. 4, 12¾. Rio futures closed barely steady, approximated sales 17,000 bags, July 12.46; Sept 11.90; December 9.75; March 9.52; May 9.45.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.
By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, July 11

The stock market appeared frightened today in viewing in retrospect its boldness in advancing three days on end for the first time since May, moderate through the advances were, and recession was again in order.

There has been circulated some bullish but unconfirmable rumors this week of plans to revive the long dormant bull market, but traders appeared unconvinced, and anxious to take profits on shares bought at the recent low levels. The raise, in particular, reacted after their brisk upturn yesterday.

There was no aggressive bear selling, however, and the market was about as loath to decline as it has been to rise. Losses in pivotal shares were held to small proportions, and trading was again dull. The opinion was here in brokerage circles that the market had reached an impasse which would not be broken without important news from business.

The day's quota of industrial and trade news was no more decisive than it has been during the last few days. The first second quarter earnings statements to come to hand have not been as unsatisfactory as the more gloomy predictions had indicated, and there is a growing feeling in speculative quarters that the market may already have discounted the unsatisfactory results of that period. The commodity markets again gave a relatively good account of themselves, despite the governments July 1 estimates indicating increases in output of most farm products.

After renewing at 2½ per cent, call money sank to 2 for the first time in a week, and tended to discredit predictions based on a firmer tone in the longer maturities of acceptances as time money lately that the credit had again turned upward. Last night's federal reserve statements showed no inclination on the part of out-of-town banks to withdraw funds because of the low rates at this center. The decline in brokers loans, while amounting to only $16,000,000, was not viewed unfavorably as it occurred over the holiday suspension.

The possibility that pool pools which were rumored to have been in the process of formation today have been made cautious by the suspension of Sutro & Co for allowing itself to be used in improper manipulation was a topic of board room conversation, but it amounted to no more than gssip, so far as tangible information was concerned.

Such issues as Atchison, Baltimore and Ohio, New Haven, Chesapeake and Ohio, North American, Consolidated Gas, American Radiator, McKeesport, Eastman Kodak, and Johns Manville sold off about 2 to 4 points. Radio, America Telephone and Standard of N. J. encountered moderate pressure, but offered considerable resistance.

The stock market was erratic in the forenoon trading today. Price movements were relatively unimportant in view of the small volume and the list was unable to hold a definite course. Some profit taking was invited by recent advances.

The fluctuations of U. S. Steel illustrated the general movement. It ranged between 160¾ and 158 compared with yesterday's level of 159¾. Rails were rather soft as a result of Thursday's spurt. Chesapeake & Ohio, Atchison, Louisville and Baltimore & Ohio losing 1 to 3 points on realizing. Johns Manville and Eastman Kodak were heavy, while Allied Chemical, Western Union, Westinghouse Electric, J. I. Case, A. M. Byers, Worthington Pump and Auburn Auto were selling 2 to 4 points higher by noon.

Call money renewed at 2½ per cent.

Stocks generally moved fractionally higher at the opening today, and trading was moderatively active, with a lon glist of transactions of 1,000 to 2,000 shares. Montgomery Ward, American Water Works, American Tobacco B, Loews, Byers and Electric Power & Light rose ½ each, and Westinghouse Electric and Union Pacific, 1 point. General Motors and U. S. Steel rose ¼.

The market displayed some firmness in the first few minutes of trading, but soon ran into selling pressure, and by the end of the first half hour, prices worked irregularly lower, but pivotal shares encountered firm resistance to selling pressure.

Bears apparently felt that yesterday's rise had been too rapid and could not be sustained.

The reduction of $16,000,000 in brokers' loans, while small, was favorably regarded, in view of the relative stability of the market during the week covered, but was insufficient to lend much bullishness at the opening. The stock exchange announcement of a reduction of $11,000,000,000 in the market value of all listed stocks during June gave a clear picture of the thorough character of the deflation experienced.

U. S. Steel sold off ⅝, then rallied a point from the lowest. Westinghouse Electric sold up 2 and Stone & Webster 1. In the first few minutes, Western Union gained 3½. The selling carried Auburn off 3, and such stocks as American Telephone, Air Reduction, Public Service of New Jersey, North American, Sears Roebuck and Warner Bros., a point or so.

Foreign exchanges opened steady to firm, with sterling cables at $4.86½, up 1-16.

A 2-cent drop in wheat was a considerable factor in the decline of the last hour when the day's low prices were made. Comparatively little stock came out, but enough was available to drive many leaders down a point. Johns-Manville, Atchison, Air Reduction, Westinghouse Electric, American Telephone and Sears Roebuck sold 2 to 4 points lower. The close was heavy. Sales approximated 1,500,000.

NEW YORK CURB REVIEW.
By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, July 11.

Curb prices hopped around fitfully in a dull market today. The list lust its upward momentum and the trading tended towards realizing from the week's rally, but there were numerous small moves in both directions, all within narrow price ranges.

Losses of a point or two were fairly common in the earlier hours as traders took profits. Money was easier, dropping to 2½ per cent on the curb after a 3 per cent renewal rate had been posted.

The turnover was small. Transactions were well distributed, although the profit-taking was rather conspicuous in some of the utilities. Electric Bond & Share and American Gas & Electric were heavy, but offerings dried up at the lower levels.

In the industrial and specialty division, Deere, Aviation Corp., and Walgreen slipped back a point. Ford Motor of Canada "A," Dressser Manufacturing "B" and Newport Co. were firm spots. Aluminum Ltd. broke nearly 20 points.

TransAmerica was again under pressure, sagging below 26. United Founders, whose report showed earnings of 77 cents a share for the six months ended May 31, held firm around 20.

Oils were steady and dull, making inconsequential moves.

New York Sugar.
By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, July 11

SUGAR—Raw sugar was easier early today with hofferings more liberal and prices to 2-32 of a cent lower at 3.30 for spots duty paid. Yesterday's purchases by refiners apparently supplied their more immediate needs, and they showed less interest, with the only sale reported being 7,800 mags of Porto Rican for immediate clearance at 3.30 delivered, although there were additional offerings at the same level.

The increased offerings in the spot market and the failure of the London cables to respond to our upturn of yesterday seemed to check fresh buying in raw futures and as a result prices were easier. Trading was not very active and after opening unchanged to 1 point lower prices gradual ly sagged and at midday were 2 to 3 points below the previous close under liquidation and selling by houses with trade and European connections.

The refined market was unchanged at 4.70 for fine granulated with some second hands available at around 4.60. The withdrawal demand was again of fair proportions, but no new business was reported. According to a leading statistical bureau here the consumption of sugar in the United States during the first six months of this year aggregated 2,860,920 long tons, as against 3,009,377 long tons for the same period last year.

Paris Exchange.
By the Associated Press.
PARIS, July 11

Prices moved irregularly on the bourse today.

THREE PER CENT RENTES—67 francs, 20 centimes.

FIVE PER CENT LOAN—102 francs.

EXCHANGE ON LONDON—123 francs, 68 centimes.

THE DOLLAR—Was quoted at 25 francs, 42 centimes.

Chicago Butter and Eggs.
By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, July 11

BUTTER—12,063 tubs, firm; creamery extras 34c; standards 34c; extra firsts 31½@32½c; firsts 29½@30¼c; seconds 27@28½c.

EGGS—19,197 cases, steady; extra firsts 21½@22c; fresh graded firsts 21c; fresh current receipts 19@20c; ordinary current receipts 17@18½c.

Chicago Potatoes.
By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, July 11

(U. S. Department of Agriculture.)

POTATOES—53 cars, on track 128, total U. S. shipments 1,225; weak, trading fair; Kansas and Missouri sacked Irish Cobblers $1.50@1.60. Few early sales shade higher; Virginia bbl Irish Cobblers, mostly $3.25.

LIVESTOCK MARKETS.
By the Associated Press.
OMAHA, July 11

(U. S. Department of Agriculture.)

CATTLE—Demand for nearly all killing classes was rather indifferent today but all supplies were light and although trade ruled slow, prices for the most part were steady; medium weight cows showed weakness; bulls showed strong to 25c higher; not enough feeders were on sale to establish definite quotations.

CLOSE—Cattle: Receipts 1,300 head; fed steers and yearlings slow, steady to weak; she stock and bulls steady; vealers strong; stockers and feeders slow, about steady; fed steers and yearlings mostly $8.50@9.50; few up to $10; yearlings $10.25; heifers mostly $8.50@9.50; bulk beef cows $5.25@7.25; bulk all cutters $3.50@4.75; medium bulls $5.75@6.50; practical top vealers $12.50; few lots stock steers $6@7.50.

Thursday's Representative Sales of Cattle.

BEEF STEERS.

No.	Av.	Price	No.	Av.	Price
18	815	$ 7.50	34	1082	$ 9.50
24	947	7.75	21	1139	9.55
20	917	8.00	32	916	9.60
27	939	8.10	12	765	9.75
35	676	8.25	21	985	9.85
29	1374	8.40	50	1106	9.90
12	810	8.50	15	1045	10.00
17	1004	8.85	11	960	10.10
30	1058	9.00	25	1017	10.15
30	1158	9.10	27	1157	10.20
15	1234	9.25	7	934	10.50
12	939	9.35	29	910	10.60
12	870	9.40			

BEEF STEERS AND HEIFERS.

12	662	8.50	15	798	9.60
13	815	9.00	15	830	9.65
16	627	9.25	14	751	9.75

BEEF COWS.

3	1143	5.40	2	1420	6.50
2	1070	6.25			

FAT HEIFERS.

10	690	8.25	10	858	9.35
9	745	8.40	34	734	9.60
8	722	8.75	5	714	9.65
23	843	9.00	30	803	9.75
13	755	9.25			

BULLS.

2	1070	5.25	1	1330	6.25
1	1020	5.75	6	941	6.75
1	1230	5.85	1	1220	6.85
1	1420	6.00	1	800	7.00

CALVES.

1	400	8.50	3	147	11.00
1	280	9.50	1	210	11.25
1	240	10.00	2	195	11.50
1	140	10.50	3	120	12.00

HOGS—Trade was moderately active on the fair sied Friday run and generally steady to 25c higher than Thursday; better grades of light and medium weight butchers showed most of the advance; top for the day $9.10.

CLOSE—Hogs: Receipts 12,000 head; uneven, lights and medium weight butchers strong to 10c higher; heavy butchers weak; packing sows, weak from 10@15c lower; bulk 160@220 lbs averages $8.30@9; top $9.10; 220@300 lb averages $8.50@8.85; extreme weight butchers downward to $8.25; packing sows mos'ly $7.25@7.60; few sales light sows, up $7.75 and a little above; feeder pigs $7.50@8; average cost Thursday $8.23, weight 269 lbs.

Friday's Representative Sales.

No.	Av.	Dk.	Price	No.	Av.	Dk.	Price
45	316	...	$7.50	35	352	40	$7.65
33	298	...	8.35	49	311	...	8.50
40	277	...	8.60	25	248	...	8.70
58	294	320	8.75	56	205	...	8.80
68	244	...	8.85	51	203	40	8.90
57	219	...	8.95	63	218	...	9.00
28	201	...	9.10				

SHEEP—On the most active market of the week, fat wooled lambs showed further strength today; most of the westerns were of much better quality than yesterday and $11 was the most popular price on them, while the best natives were at $10.50, or 10c more than Thursday; feeders were extremely scarce and not quotably changed; prices ruled strong to 25c higher on the few lots of aged sheep that were here.

CLOSE—Sheep: Receipts 7,500 head; lambs strong; sheep strong to 25c higher; feeders dull, weak to 25c lower; bulk choice slaughter range lambs $11; medium grade $10; native lambs $10.25@10.50; fed clipped lambs $9.75; ewe top $3.25; range feeding lambs, mostly $6.75@7.

Thursday's Representative Sales of Sheep and Lambs.

FAT LAMBS.

No.	Av.	Price	No.	Av.	Price
4 nat	65	$ 8.00	544 Ida	74	$10.50
13 nat	65	10.00	192 Ida	82	10.75
22 nat	83	10.40			

FEEDER LAMBS.

53 Ida	66	8.50	300 Ida	69	7.10

FAT SHORN LAMBS.

691 fed	75	9.75			

FAT YEARLINGS.

22 fed	113	7.00			

FAT EWES.

13 fed	145	3.00			

Chicago Livestock.
By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, July 11

(U. S. Department of Agriculture.)

Broadened demand came to the rescue of the hog market and again turned the tide of prices upward. Steady to 10c higher figures were paid at the outset as compared with the average of the previous day. Offerings of 21,000 carried 8,000 billed straight to packing houses and 8,000 hogs were held over unsold from yesterday's session. Choice offerings weighing 160-210 lbs. enjoyed preferred call at $9.60 to $9.75.

Little activity marked the early cattle trade. Light steers and light heifers were wanted and were in good demand at the week's crest, while weighty offerings were neglected.

Steady values for lambs were practically assured before the trade got under way, as only 5,000 sheep and lambs were offered. However, sellers demand for better prices slowed down the market and were not successful during the forenoon.

HOGS—Receipts 21,000 head; including 8,000 direct; strong to 10c higher; mostly 10c higher; fairly active to shippers and small packers; top $9.80. Light lights good and choice 140@160 lbs $9.50@9.75; light weight 160@200 lbs $9.60@9.80; medium weight 200@250 lbs $9.20@9.80; heavyweight 250@350 lbs $8.75@9.30; packing sows, medium to good 275@500 lbs $7.50@8.40; slaughter pigs, good and choice 100@130 lbs $8.75@9.50.

CATTLE—Receipts 2,500 head; calves, 1,000 head; generally steady to strong; undertone firm and yearlings and dull on weighty steers; top $11.25; slaughter cattle and vealers: Steers good and choice 600@900 lbs $10@11.75; 900@1100 lbs $9.50@12; 1100@1300 lbs $9.25@11.50; 1300@1500 lbs $9@11.50; common and medium 600@1300 lbs $6.75@9.50; heifers good and choice 550@750 lbs $9.75@11.25; common and medium $6@9.75; cows, good and choice $7@9; common and medium $5@7; low cutter and cutter $4@5.25; bulls (yearlings excluded) good and choice beef $7@8.50; cutter to medium $5@7.50; vealers (milk fed) good and choice $11.50@13.50; medium $10@11.50; cull and common $6@10; stocker and feeder cattle: Steers good and choice 500@1050 lbs 7.75@9.50; common and medium $5.50@7.75.

SHEEP—Receipts 5,000 head; active strong to 25c higher; native lambs 10.75 to mostly $11; three loads range lambs $11.50; fat ewes strong mostly $3@3.50; feeding lambs scarce. Lambs 90 lbs down good and choice $10.50@11.50; medium $9@10.50; all weights common $8.50@9; ewes 90@150 lbs medium to choice $2@3.75; all weights cull and common $1@2.50; feeding lambs 50@75 lbs. good and choice $7.25@8.00.

Sioux City Livestock.
By the Associated Press.
SIOUX CITY, Ia., July 11

(U. S. Department of Agriculture.)

CATTLE—Receipts 2,000 head; calves, 100 head; slow, fed yearlings about steady; matured steers weak; fat she stock about steady, bulls weak; stockers and feeders scarce, slow; bulk fed steers and yearlings $8.50@9.50. Few good yearlings $10; fed heifers $9.50 down; most beef cows $5.50@6.75; practical vealer top $10; majority sausage bulls $5.50@8.

HOGS—Receipts 9,500 head; market active, steady to strong; top $9; bulk 180@230 lb weights $8.90@9; 230@280 lb weights $8.60@8.90, butchers 280 lbs up $8.25@8.60; sows, $7.50@7.85.

SHEEP—Receipts 2,500 head; fat lambs strong; 25c higher; other classes, steady; four loads Idaho lambs $11; straight; natives $10@10.50; few yearlings $7.25; fat ewes top $3.

East St. Louis Livestock.
International News Service.
EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., July 11

CATTLE—Receipts 900 head; calves 600 head; good and choice vealers steady to 25c lower at $12.50; other classes steady. Top mixed yearlings $10.75; most cows $5.50@6.50; low cutters $3.25@4.25.

HOGS—Receipts 9,000 head; light and medium weights 10@20c higher; steady; bulk $14.05; 225 lbs $9.90@9.80; top 9.85.

SHEEP—Receipts 1,500 head; fat lambs active, fully 25c higher; bulk $10.75@11; top $11.75; throwouts $4.50.

Denver Livestock.
By the Associated Press.
DENVER, July 11

(U. S. Department of Agriculture.)

CATTLE—Receipts 125 head; run consists of common to medium load mixed Nebraska yearlings; market quotably steady; best mostly nominal.

HOGS—Receipts 300 head; steady to 10c higher on 180@220 lb averages, top $9.25, average cost Thursday $8.74, weight 220 lbs.

SHEEP—Receipts 5,000 head; practically all northern California and Idaho lambs; no early action; indications 25c higher or around $10.50 on good and choice westerns.

Kansas City Livestock.
By the Associated Press.
KANSAS CITY, Jul y11

(U. S. Department of Agriculture.)

HOGS—Receipts 4,000 head; 280 direct; strong to 10c higher than Thursday's average; practical top $9.25; good and choice 140@160 lbs $8.60@9.10; 160@180 pounds, $8.85@9.25; 180@200 lbs $9.15@9.35; 200@220 lbs $9.15@9.25; 220@250 lbs $9@9.15; 250@290 lbs $8.55@9.10; 290@350 lbs $8.50@8.65; packing sows, 275@500 lbs $7.25@8; stock pigs, good and choice 70@130 lbs $7.85@8.60.

CATTLE—Receipts 1,000 head; calves 300 head; generally steady; top 955 lbs Kansas fed yearlings $10.25; steers, good and choice 600@900 lbs $9.25@11.50; 900@1100 lbs $8.75@11.25; 1100@1300 lbs $8.75@11; 1300@1500 lbs $8.75@11; common and medium 900 lbs up $5.50@9.25; heifers good and choice 550@850 lbs $8.75@11; common and medium $6.25@9; cows, good and choice $6@8.25; common and medium $4.75@6; low cutter and cutter $3@4.75; vealers, milk fed, medium to choice $5@10.00; cull and common $3@5.50; stocker and feeder steers good and choice all weights $7.50@9.75; common and medium $4.75@7.50.

SHEEP—Receipts 2,000 head; lambs active 10@15c higher; odd lots sheep steady; best native lambs $10.85; lambs good and choice 90 lbs down, $9.75@11.10; medium $8.25@9.75; common all weights $5@8.25; ewes, medium to choice 150 lbs down, $2@3.35.

St. Joseph Livestock.
By the Associated Press.
ST. JOSEPH, Mo., July 11

(U. S. Department of Agriculture.)

HOGS—Receipts 3,500 head; butchers nogs 240 lbs down, uneven, 10@20c higher; heavy weights steady. Slow, bulk 170@250 lbs $9@9.30; top $9.25; 260@280 lbs $8.85@8.90; few light lights $8.50@8.75; packing sows, strong $7.25@7.75.

CATTLE—Receipts 700 head; calves 100 head; receipts mostly low priced Texas grassers; generally steady at week's decline; early sales, grass slaughter steers largely $5.50@5.60; average 850@900 lbs few upward to $7; few fed native yearlings $8.40@8.75.

SHEEP—Receipts 3,500 head; fully steady with Thursday's 25c advance; best Idaho lambs $11; load natives straight $10.75; bulk range lambs $10.50@11; natives $10@10.75; mutton ewes mostly $3@3.50.

New York Cotton.
By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, July 11

Early declines in cotton today were attributed to realizing or reselling by recent buyers influenced by relatively easy Liverpool cables and bearish statistical features.

The initial losses were just about recovered but the advances met renewed realizing with the market making new lows for the day. At 2 o'clock it was quiet and barely steady at net declines of about 6 to 12 points.

Selling increased in the last hour owing to weakness of wheat and private reports of showers in Alabama, with the new October selling off to 12.65. The close was steady at net declines of 23 to 26 points.

COTTON—Opened steady today at an advance of 4 points to a decline of 2 points.

There was some further buying on reports of continued hot weather in the south, but the initial demand was supplied by realizing on relatively easy cables, unfavorable cotton cloth statistics and small private consumption figures for June.

New October contract eased off to 13.95 by the end of the first half hour, when active months generally showed net losses of about 1 to 7 points. Trading was comparatively quiet. The standard cloth statistics for June showed an increase of 3.5 per cent in stocks on hand and a decrease of 79.4 per cent in unfilled orders. Consumption of lint in all growths in this country for June, as estimated by the New York cotton exchange service was 410,000 bales compared with 570,000 in June last year.

Liverpool cables said that further continental buying and covering had been supplied by realizing in that market.

Trading continued quiet with the market showing a generally steady undertone.

At midday July was ruling around 13.14, or 14 points net lower, while the new October at 12.09 was within 3 points of yesterday's closing quotation.

Liverpool Grain.
By the Associated Press.
LIVERPOOL, July 11.

WHEAT—Spot, french, $1.05⅞; Rosafe 1.05⅞.

Wheat close: July 1.01⅞; October 1.05¼; December 1.07⅝.

NEW YORK BOND REVIEW.
By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, July 11

Bonds improved substantially again today as the demand continued for high grade railroad, utility and foreign issues.

Bond men are reported to be encouraged by the brisk upturn which has resulted from the broadened trading this week. Buying has been of an investment character and bond men see in the thin offerings an inevitably higher level of prices if the pendulum continues to swing towards bond buying. The money market remains virtually unchanged at its low level and this, with the continued stability of equity issues, contributes to a strong fundamental position for a rise in bond prices.

Bank support shows another increase this week. Banks in the New York federal reserve district added $6,000,000 worth of bonds to their holdings, bringing the total of purchases to $48,000,000 since the new rediscount rate was established.

Both mortgage rails and convertible issues were in demand today. Atchison general 4's topped its year's high established yesterday by 2 points gain. Pennsylvania 4½'s gained about the same to rise to a new top for the year. St. Louis San Francisco 4½'s, a legal issue, was popular with buyers. Long-Island refunding 4½'s were strong with nearly a 2 point gain. Louisville & Nashville 4½'s were heavily traded and moved higher. New Haven 4½'s were firm.

St. Paul adjustment 5's, Chesapeake corporation 5's and Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific 4½'s were convertible issues which found favor.

Several utility issues were well bought. Denver Gas & Electric 5's were strong, rising more than 2 points. Detroit Edison ref. 4's came. Public Service 4½'s sold at their high price of the year, and new highs were made by American Telephone debenture 5's, and Southern Bell Telephone 5's.

Avid interest was displayed in leading European government issues and British, French, and German issues made moderate gains. Lautaro Nitrate warrant 6's rose 4 points and its strength was apparently influenced on further reports of completion of the Chilean Nitrate combine. Krueger & Toll warrant 5's were active and firm.

United States governments were dull and slightly lower.

Bond offerings for the week totaled $146,710,000, a marked increase over the previous week when the total was $93,811,000. Offerings today included a $25,000,000 Canadian Pacific 4½ per cent issue which was oversubscribed.

Chicago Hog Futures.
By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Ill., July 11

HOG FUTURES—September light rogs sold at $9.15; September mediums $9.55; bidding $9.70 for light hogs to be delivered Monday.

Grade—Light:	Offered	Bid
September	$9.60	$ .15
December	8.30	8.60
Mediums:		
July	9.50	....
August	9.75	8.35
September	9.65	9.45
December	8.50	8.25
Heavies:		
August	9.40	9.00
September	9.50	....
December	8.60	8.25

Duluth Flax Close.
By the Associated Press.
DULUTH, Minn., July 11

FLAX—Close: On track $2.09¾; to arrive, $2.09¾; July, $2.09½; September, $2.03½; October, $2.00; November, $2.01¾; December, $2.01¾.

Savannah Turpentine and Rosin.
By the Associated Press.
SAVANNAH, July 11

TURPENTINE—Firm 38; sales 321; receipts 780; shipments 459; stock 13,075.

ROSIN—Firm; receipts 2,564; shipments 200; sales 1,001; stock 117,680. Quote B, D, E, F, G, H, 4.65; I, K, 4.70; M, 4.75; N, 5.20; WG 5.35; WW 6.60; 6.80.

Winnipeg Wheat.
By the Associated Press.
WINNIPEG, July 11.

WHEAT—Cash, No. 1 northern, 93¾; No. 2 northern 90¾; No. 3, 87c. No. 2 white oats, 42¾; No. 3 white, 39¼.

Toledo Cash Grain.
TOLEDO, July 11.

By the Associated Press.
TOLEDO, July 11.

WHEAT—No. 2, red, 86½@87½c.

OATS—No. 2 white, 41-43c.

Others—Unchanged.

Chicago Bank Clearings.
By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, July 11.

Bank clearing $108,800,000; balances, $20,900,000. New York exchanges $1,200,000,000; balances, 148,000,000.

Foreign Exchange.
(Great Britain in dollars; others in cents.)
By the Associated Press.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES—Irregular: Great Britain, demand 4.86 3-16, cables, 4.86 7-16; 60 day bills on banks, 4.84. France, demand, 3.53⅞; cables, 3.53¾. Italy, demand, 5.23¾; cables, 5.23 13-16 Demands: Belgium, 12.96½; Germany, 23.85; Holland, 40 20; Norway, 26.78; Sweden, 26.86½; Denmark, 26.78½; Switzerland, 19.43; Spain, 11.35; Greece, 1.28¾; Poland, 11.25; Czechoslovakia, 2.96½; Jugo-Slavia, 1.77⅛; Austria, 14.12; Rumania, .58¾; Argentine, 36.26; Brazil, 11.00; Tokyo, 49.35, Shanghai, 37.12½; Montreal, 100 06⅛.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST CLOSE.
(From Lamson Bros. & Co.)

A. Rumley	8⅛
Allegheny	22⅛
Air Reduction	109⅛
Ajax Rubber	1⅛
Allis Chalmers	34½
Allied Chem. & Dye	259¼
A. M. Byers	73
Amerada Corp.	23
American Brake Shoe	41¾
American Can	120
American Car & Fdy.	80
American & Foreign Power	63¾
American Ice	34
American Intl.	33½
American Locomotive	47
American Power & Light	83
American Radiator	25
American Safety Razor	58½
American Smelt & Ref.	61½
American

The Star's Trained Adtakers Are Always Pleased To Help Word Want Ads

CHAMBER TEAM FRONTS LEAGUE

Meyers Hurls Jay Sees To Victory Over Grocers.

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE.

	G	W	L	Pct
Junior Chamber	9	7	2	.778
Grainger Grocers	8	6	2	.750
Nebraska Prints	9	6	3	.667
Hard, Furniture	9	3	6	.333
McKelvie Publishing	9	2	7	.222
Banks & Trusts	8	2	6	.250

Playing behing the masterful pitching of Meyers, who was on the mound for the first time this season, the speeding Junior Chamber team landed in first place in the Commercial league Thursday night by defeating the pacemaking Grainger Grocers, 6-1, in a six-inning fracas. Nebraska Prints downed McKelvie Publishing 12-6 to retain third place, and the Banks and Trusts shoved McKelvie into the league basement by winning from Hardy Furniture in a closely contested game.

Junior Chamber collected five runs off Barker in the first inning to ice the game. Meyers gave only two bingles to the Grocers and whiffed five in addition.

Printers Stage Rally.

A seven-run rally in the last inning enabled the Printers to win from McKelvie Publishing, 12-6, after McKelvie held a one-run lead going into the final frame. Every member of the Prints' team except Eldridge Freauf, pitcher, pounded the pellet for at least one hit.

Four runs in the last of the seventh gave the Bankers a close 6-5 verdict over Hardy Furniture and allowed the Bankers to rise out of last place. George Taft, Hardy pitcher, yielded only four bingles, but these four raps, plus eight Hardy misplays, gave the game to a fighting Banker outfit. M. Schock., Hardy shortstop, brought his batting average to .650 with three singles in a s many times up to retain his lead in the loop. Bion Hoffman, Banker left-fielder, contributed the fielding rarebit in the third inning when he speared a hard drive by Bill Borgaard in deep left field. The scores:

Junior Chamber.	AB	H	O	A	Grainger Grocers.	AB	H	O	A
Clark lf	4	2	0	1	Bauer 2b	2	0	1	1
Pet'son cf	4	0	0	0	B'rb'k lf	1	0	1	0
G Ull'm ss	4	1	0	1	G Masr 1b	2	1	9	0
F Ull'm 2b	3	2	5	3	J Masr 3b	2	0	0	3
Verner 3b	3	0	1	0	Barker p	3	1	2	5
Reed c	3	0	0	0	Kaiser ss	1	0	3	2
Amos c	3	1	7	2	R'sb'g cf	1	0	1	0
Grif'th 1b	3	1	5	0	T Masr c	2	0	1	1
Meyers p	3	0	0	2	H Hr'dr rf	1	0	0	0
					Walin rf	1	0	0	0
Totals	30	7	18	9	Totals	16	2	18	12

Junior Chamber ..... 6 0 0 0 1 0—6
Grainger Grocers ..... 0 0 0 0 0 1—1

Runs—Peterson, G. Ullstrom, F. Ullstrom Varner, Reed, Amos, G. Maser. Errors—Bauer, Burnbrook, J. Maser, Barker, J. Kaiser, Walin. Three-base hit—F. Ullstrom Amos. Base on balls—Off Meyers 5. Struck out—By Barker 1, by Meyers 5. Hit by pitcher—By Meyers 1J. Kaiser, J. Maser1. Passed ball—Amos 2. Umpires—Tyrrell and Lewis.

Nebraska Prints.	AB	H	O	A	McKelvie Publishing.	AB	H	O	A
Sch'r cf	4	3	0	1	Lang'm ss	4	3	0	3
Liv'stn 2b	4	2	1	1	Kelly 3b	4	2	0	1
Wright 3b	3	2	1	1	Herg't c	3	0	7	0
Sitz'n 1b	4	1	4	0	Drath cf	3	1	0	0
Blum ss	2	1	2	1	Sul'v'n p	2	1	1	0
Reig't rf	4	1	0	0	May 1b	3	1	5	0
Burt lf	3	1	2	0	Rogert 2b	3	1	0	1
A Fre'f c	3	1	4	0	Kramr lf	2	0	1	0
E Fre'f p	2	0	1	1	Hudkins rf	2	0	0	0
Totals	29	12	15	5	Totals	26	9	14	5

Scherer out, hit by batted ball.

Nebraska Prints ..... 2 2 1 0 7—12
McKelvie Publishing ..... 1 0 3 2 0—6

Runs—Scherer, Livingston 2, Wright 2, Sitzman 2, Blum, Reigert, A. Freauf, E. Preauf 2, Langenheim, Kelly 2, Drath, Sullivan May. Errors—Livingston, Wright, Blum 2, Kelly, Hergert, Sullivan, Rogert. Two-base hit—Blum, Scherer, May. Home run—Sitzman. Stolen base—Sitzman, Langenheim. Double play—Blum to Sitzman; Scherer to Livingston to A Freauf. Hit by pitcher—By Sullivan (Wright, Blum); by E. Preauf (Sullivan). Base on balls—Off E. Freauf 2, off Sullivan 1. Struck out—By E. Freauf 3, by Sullivan 7. Umpires—Scott and Prenger.

Hardy Furniture.	AB	H	O	A	Banks and Trusts.	AB	H	O	A
Wetzel 2b	4	1	1	2	Healy cf	4	0	1	0
Bilh'ne cf	3	1	0	0	Y'gscap 2b	4	1	3	1
Schock ss	3	3	3	7	Battey 1b	4	1	10	0
Borg'd 1b	2	0	11	0	Lebsock rf	4	0	1	0
Barney 3b	3	0	0	1	Clark ss	2	0	1	1
Estes rf	3	1	0	0	S'n 2b	3	0	0	1
J Taft lf	2	0	0	0	H n lf	2	0	1	0
Gunn c	2	1	5	1	L'r'c	3	2	4	0
G Taft p	3	0	0	0	Traudt p	2	0	0	0
Totals	25	7	20	14	Totals	28	4	21	9

Two out when winning run scored.

Hardy Furniture ..... 0 0 2 0 0 1 2—5
Banks & Trusts ..... 0 0 0 1 1 0 4—6

Runs—Bilhorne, Borgaard, Estes, Gunn 2, Healy, Battey, Leosock, Hoffman, Larson, Traudt. Errors—Schock 3, Borgaard, Barney 2, J. Taft, G. Taft, Healy, Battey, Lebsock, Larson. Two-base hit — Larson. Three-base hit — Larson. Stolen base — Schock 2, Borgaard, Gunn 2, Lebsock, Hoffman, Larson. Sacrifice hit—J. Taft, Hoffman. Double play—Schock to Wetzel to Borgaard; Schock to Borgaard; Wetzel to Gunn. Hit by pitcher—By G. Taft (Hoffman, Traudt). Passed ball—Gunn 2, Larson. Base on balls—Off Traudt 2, off G. Taft 1. Struck out—By Traudt 4, by G. Taft 7. Umpire—Detweiler.

TATOM OUT OF TOURNEY.

DES MOINES, July 11.—(INS)—The semi-final round of the Missouri Valley net meet here today found a quartet of hard hitting, accurate players in action. Harris Coggeshall, on whom Des Moines' hope is centered, is pitted against Junior Boehmer St. Louis youngster. Last year, Boehmer surprised fans by eliminating Coggeshall at the meet at Independence, Kan. although Coggeshall is at his best now. Boehmer sent the Philippine star, John Tatom, down to defeat 6-4, 6-2, with his brilliant playing yesterday.

Coggeshall downed Teddy Eggman of St. Louis 6-3, 6-3, yesterday with his bullet like drives to the sidelines.

Wray Brown of St. Louis will meet Bruce Barnes, the Texas whirlwind, in the other match today. Barnes sent Joe Van Ginkel, local star, down to defeat, 6-1, 6-1 and Brown eliminated a fellow townsman, Karl Hodge, 6-2, 6-4, in yesterday's round.

Tatom and Bennie Beckerman of Des Moines, the midwest doubles team, gave the seeded pair, Barnes and Boehmer a battle before going down to defeat, 7-5, 6-4.

William Flynn, Kansas City, playing in the quarter final of the junior singles yesterday, trounced James Gleason, Omaha 6-2, 6-4.

Billie Benson, St. Louis, went into the semi-final round of the women's singles when she downed Mrs. Arthur Scribner of Omaha without the loss of a game.

BOBBY STROKE BACK LEADERS

(Continued from Page Fourteen.)

Farlane, Jim Barnes and Johnny Farrell within a broken-stride of the pace makers, age and experience were holding high carnival. The very grave and unemotional Mr. Jones combines a little of both, being well on his way to getting enough years and having attained more than enough for experience at the ripe, old age of eighteen.

Jones, of course, will be the focal point today, as always. He already has done more than mortal man can expect in winning that pair of British titles in as many months. He wants to do more. He wants to win this national open championship for the fourth time and so not only achieve the miracle of all golfing miracles but, at the same time, put his friends in Atlanta in the way of winning a quarter of a million dollars.

This can be done if Jones wins the four major championships of the two major countries, Lloyd's of London having wagered that he wouldn't at odds of 50 to 1. Those odds will be for sale at the notion counter if Jones wins this tournament and, in the spot he occupies this morning, no one would care to say that he won't. As a matter of fact, he would be so far out in front now that they would never catch him with a writ of extradition—if he had been putting yesterday. However, they don't use "if" columns on the score cards.

Heat Scorches Golfers.

The field so wearied from the chronic heat that it finished yesterday with its collective vest, turned down upon its collective vest, turned about this morning and reversed its starting times, in order to equalize everything. Jones, therefore, started at 12:50 o'clock, while Hagen, his arch-rival in gallery consciousness, was away at 10:40. Armour and "Mac" Smith, having attained over-night consequence, were in the focus, too, and they started after the manner of a pursuit race at 10:30 and 10:55 respectively.

It is a heartening thing to have the Hagens, the Armours and the Mac Smiths reinstated to popular attention again and perish the day that sees them returned to the comparative obscurity that has been theirs this year. But the continued heat is certain to be a factor in the final returns that will be posted, like Gabriel's roll of eligibles, late tomorrow afternoon. Jones not only has the golf but the youth and the stamina and this event seems to be becoming as much a test of endurance as of golf.

This fact will assume heightened significance when the field is cut down like so much Minnesota wheat and the survivors sent forward to that stifling 36-hole grind tomorrow. Of all those who are up in the money this morning only Jones would seem to have all the essentials demanded by this heart-breaking test of the morrow.

There is a three-acre lake in the infield of the Arlington Park race track, one of the most beautiful in the world.

Chicago firemen sold $100,000 worth of tickets to their benefit ball game with the Detroit firemen.

LINCOLN STAR

The Lincoln Star is a member of The Association of Newspaper Certified Advertising Managers, which includes leading newspapers throughout the country, and has for its aim the elimination of fraudulent and misleading classified advertising. The Lincoln Star, as well as every other member of the association, endeavors to print only truthful Want Ads and will appreciate having its attention called to any advertisement not conforming to the highest standard of honesty.

Ads ordered for seven times and stopped before expiration will be charged for only the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Careful attention given to mail orders.

Cash in full must accompany out-of-town advertisements.

Advertising offered for irregular insertions takes the one time rate No ad is taken for less than a basis of three lines. All ads are restricted to their proper classifications and to the regular Lincoln Star style of type. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION.

Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Star will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion

The individual advertisements under the following classifications are arranged in ALPHABETICAL order for quick references.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES.

Daily rate for consecutive insertions. Count six average words to a line. These special cash rates apply to advertising paid for within seven days after last insertion Minimum cash rate is 35 cents. Cash rate per line per day:

1 Time 12c
3 Times 10c
7 Times 09c

Those offices are open to receive advertisements from 7:00 a. m to 10:00 p m., daily. All advertisements received up until 12:30 p. m., will appear in all city editions the same day. All ads received between 12:30 p. m. and 10:00 p. m., will appear in all editions the following day.

PHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD.

B-1-2-3-4.

DENVER CATCHER ON HOSPITAL COT

DENVER, July 11—(I. N. S.)—Lington R. Boggess, catcher for the Denver Bears, Western league club, was in a hospital here today with a fractured leg. Boggess broke the limb while running from first to second base in the game with Des Moines here yesterday.

ITALIAN HEAVY MEETS PLESTINA

SAN FRANCISCO, July 11—(I. N. S.)—Joe de Vido ,heavyweight Italian wrestling champion, will meet Marin Plestina, noted heavy grappler, in a match at Dreamland auditorium Tuesday night, it was announced today.

Real Estate Transfers.

THE FOLLOWING TRANSFERS OF REAL ESTATE have been made matters of public record.

W Harry Logan and wife to Albert W. Mudra and wife, lot 9, block 34, Dawson's add South Lincoln. $ 3,200
Peter B. Eno to Mabel D Groth, lot 2 block 25, College View 1
Emily M Haverstick and husband to Chauncey E. Peck and wife no 40 feet lot 25-29 inc, block 1, Arlington Heights resub etc 4,000
Carrie V. Hasness to Aug Rasmussen, lot 16, 17, block 5, Fairview Hgts. 373
John Rietfors and wife to Fred Rietfors, South ½, NE¼ and N½ SE ¼, 36-7-5 20,800
Fred Eissler to Frieda A. Guile, S½, lot 23, 24, 25, block 19, Belmont add and lot 4, George's sub east ½, etc 150
Same to Nina C. Camesasca, south 28 ft. north 84 ft, lot 14, 15, block 8, North Side add and other prop 1,000

THE WEATHER.

High temperatures continue throughout the central portion of the country, with a center of low pressure over the Dakotas and a trough extending southwestward to Arizona, and with relatively high pressure in the lower Mississippi Valley, but rising pressure and moderate temperatures appear on the western slope of the Rockies. Dry weather also continues in the central and eastern portions of the country though there were a few light showers in the Ohio Valley and the Lake region. Partly cloudy and moderately warm weather prevails in the eastern states. Showers have fallen in the Mountain region from New Mexico northward to the Canadian Provinces

THOMAS A. BLAIR, Meteorologist.

Temperature	High	Low	Precipitation Pres	This	Last
Alliance	98	63	.00	14.01	11 13
Ashland	103	71	.00	10.13	12.35
Auburn	102	76	.00	.....	32 25
Broken Bow	97	70	.00	15.09	13.65
Columbus	103	73	.00	15 27	16 35
Culbertson	99	71	.00	11.77	11.79
Fairbury	105	73	.00	16 14	15 16
Fairmont	100	72	.0014.52		11.75
Grand Island	104	74	.00	20 81	10.17
Hartington	103	74	.00	14.61	13.41
Hastings	100	72	.00	18.81	7.17
Holdrege	99	72	.00	17.43	7.02
LINCOLN	102	77	.00	10.90	13.16
North Loup	102	68	.00	.....	15 02
North Platte	96	74	.00	14.41	10.11
Oakdale	103	75	.00	15.95	12.58
Omaha	104	80	.00	9 41	15 14
O'Neill	103	70	.00	10.85	17.27
Red Cloud	102	72	.00	13.70	11 20
Sidney	97	57	.00	10.75	9.25
Sioux City	104	78	.00	13.87	16 68
Tekamah	106	72	.00	10.34	14.54
Valentine	98	74	.00	.....	15.24
Iowa—	High	Low	Prec.		
Davenport	100	78	.00		
Des Moines	102	76	.00		
Dubuque	80	74	.00		
Sioux City	104	78	.00		
Mo. and Kan.—					
Concordia	98	76	.00		
Dodge City	94	72	.00		
Goodland	96	68	.00		
Kansas City	100	80	.00		
Springfield	96	76	.00		
St. Joseph	100	78	.00		
St. Louis	102	84	.00		
Wichita	96	74	.00		
Colo. and Wyo.—					
Cheyenne	90	64	.00		
Denver	92	66	.00		
Pueblo	96	62	.00		
Yellowstone	82	58	.01		
General—					
Bismark	102	68	.00		
Boise	90	58	.00		
Boston	72	60	.06		
Chicago	78	72	.01		
Galveston	86	76	.00		
Huron	104	70	.00		
Jacksonville	94	80	.00		
Los Angeles	80	64	.03		
New Orleans	96	78	.00		
New York	78	64	.00		
Oklahoma City	96	74	.00		
Portland, Ore.	80	58	.00		
Rapid City	100	64	.00		
St. Paul	96	76	.00		
Salt Lake City	80	60	.50		
San Diego	74	64	.00		
San Francisco	64	50	.00		
Seattle	76	54	.00		
Tampa	92	78	.00		
Washington	84	66	.00		
Winnipeg	80	66	.00		

EMPLOYMENT

Help—Male and Female 34

WHERE EMPLOYER—And employe meet. We serve both. Co-Op. Emp. Bureau, 419 Funke.

Situations Wanted—Female 36

A TRAINED NURSE—Will care for children at her home, while parents vacation. Call F5783.

AN 18-YEAR-OLD GIRL—Wants work. Phone Circle 4431.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK—By the hour or by the week. B4622.

HOUSEKEEPER—Experienced, capable, motherless home preferred. Write 3700 So. 17th, Lincoln, Nebr

MARCELER—Wants work; 5 years' experience. Call B6456.

WIDOW—With small child wants housekeeping, in town or county, good cook, dependable. 1129 So. 10th, Apt. D.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 35

BUY IT NOW—Buy it as you like it. Blacksmith and garage, on highway, fully equipped and doing full business, house and 2 acres; buy, separate or together; small payment down. Box 24, Paoli, Colo.

BUSINESSES—Rooming houses, hotels for sale. Jobs for nurses, hotel and drug clerks F Enlet, Peters Tr. Bd., Omaha

COAL YARD—Well located, good equipment; doing good business. Address Star, Box 721.

SELLING FURNITURE—Of good, profitable rooming house; good opportunity for some one. Investigate this. B3858.

WANTED—Half interest in good $5,000 to $15,000 business in Lincoln; no grocery or restaurant. Star 722.

Investments—Stocks, Bonds 39

5½ AND 6% INTEREST—On your savings. Every dollar backed by first mortgages on improved real estate conservatively valued. Union Loan & Savings Association

Money to Loan—Mortgages 40

AN AUTOMOBILE LOAN—Cars refinanced, also loans on furniture, cattle and chattels of all kinds; strictly confidential. Motors Finance, 818 Fed. Trust Bldg. B5271.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS—

FURNITURE LOANS—

REFINANCING—

McGINLEY CREDIT CORP.

FORMERLY AUSTIN CREDIT CO.

555 NAT'L BANK OF COMMERCE BLDG.

PHONE B-5161.

ARE YOUR CAR PAYMENTS HIGH? If so let us refinance your contract reducing payments. Money loaned on late model automobiles. Lincoln Auto Loan Co., B7024, 1640 O St.

CHARACTER LOANS—Low rate, no mortgage. We furnish money to pay your bills. Year's time or less to repay us. States Securities Co., 124 So. 12th.

FARM AND CITY LOANS—At lowest rates. Quick closing. Woodward Brothers. 211 Richards Block.

LOANS—On automobiles, diamonds and furniture, licensed to the state, bonded to the people. Industrial Loan & Inv. Co., 1125 P B1550.

Wanted—To Borrow 41

WANT—To borrow $2,100 on Lincoln residence, value $5,000, F4443.

INSTRUCTION

Local Instruction Classes 43

A B C SHORTHAND—In 30 days; individual instruction; terms. Dickinson Secretarial School. 303 Richards Block. B2161.

LEARN BARBER SCIENCE—New method Small tuition. Wages paid. Western Tri-City Berber College. Wm. Franks, Mgr. Easy payment plan. 918 P, Lincoln, Neb.

LIVE STOCK

Horses, Cattle, Vehicles 48

CHOICE RANGE CATTLE—Twenty-seven heavy Hereford Wyoming cows with calf by side; 80 high quality Hereford yearlings; 120 short yearling Hereford steers; 25 Hereford steer calves; part load choice Angus yearlings. Phone, write or leave address J. H. Lawrence and Barrick, Hotel Cornhusker.

FOR SALE—One Jersey cow, 3 years old and 3 Jersey heifers. 1020 New Hampshire St.

FINE COW AND CALF—For sale; also alfalfa, bees, bee supplies, rabbits, bantams, churn and fruit jars. M3952.

GOAT KIDS—For sale, 3 days to 3 months old. F O 196.

I HAVE—Discontinued buying livestock at Lincoln Packing Co. yards. Anyone wishing to sell me their livestock, call M2023. E. L. Schrepf.

IF YOU HAVE HOGS TO SELL—Call Geo. Schrepf, Burlington Yards. We pay highest prices. B2524.

YOUR DEAD STOCK—Disposed of at no cost to you. Prompt service. Lincoln Rendering Works B4700.

Poultry and Supplies 49

WHITE LEGHORNS—5½c; heavies, 7½c. Ask for full price list. Lincoln Hatchery, 1st and P.

MERCHANDISE

Business and Office Equipment 54

ALL KINDS—Of Used Office Furniture and safes, bought and sold. Latsch Bros 1118 O.

TYPEWRITERS—Adding machines, cash registers, addressographs, rotospeeds and supplies. General Typewriter Exchange. B5258. 225 So. 13th.

Good Things To Eat 57

BUY A GALLON VINEGAR—Get $2.00 S. & H. Stamps free, at Grand Grocery, 1000 P St.

CANNING APRICOTS—Four-basket crates. Midwest Fruit Co., 56th and O. M1732.

DEMMA PRODUCE CO.—209 So. 9th. B2474. Headquarters for watermelons, apples, fruits and vegetables.

DRESSED CHICKENS—Hens, 24c; roosters, 17c; broilers, alive, 26c; dressed, 30c; delivered. Call M1811. 3243 No. 49th.

EAT DOMESTIC RABBIT—It is better than chicken. We deliver. Lincoln Rabbit Association. F7042.

HOME GROWN POTATOES—Large in size, 25c peck, $1.00 per bushel. 2224 S. Phone 405-J Havelock.

LARD—Two lbs., 25c; pork steak, 22c lb.; pot roast, 12c lb.; Milady coffee, 40c. Tidrow's, 302 So. 19th St. L8894.

SPRING CHICKENS—25c a lb. at Bradley's, 5 miles on West O. Phone Rural 8112.

YELLOW LEGGED FRIERS—Milk-fed, 40c each; strictly fresh eggs. Scott Poultry Farm, 6 miles west O paving.

Household Goods 59

ALMOST NEW—Roper gas stove, Cole's Hot Blast steel range. B1407.

A $5.00 BILL—Takes your choice of any victrola on the floor; some real bargains in furniture close outs; model 28 panel Chevrolet truck, excellent condition, equipment; terms. Crouse Furniture Co., 4115 O

AUCTION—July 11th 7 p. m., at 2032 R St. Oak dining room suite, library table, portable victrola beds complete, sewing machine, dressers, gas stoves, ice box, writing desk, bookcase, mirrors, Richmond upright piano in fine shape, incubator, several old walnut pieces, dishes and utensils; also good 8x12 Wilton rug and 1924 Studebaker Touring car, in good condition. Mrs. Ida Galvin, Owner. B. A. Hall, Auct. B3438.

AN AUCTION—Of useful furniture at 1720 "A" St., Friday, July 11, at 7 p. m. Bradbury piano, oak dining suite, two wicker sun parlor suites, floor lamps, beds, dressers, 2 feather beds, gas stove, walnut bedroom suite, catalog table, 2 Windsor chairs, tapestry pieces, Wilton and Axminster rugs (9x12), magazine rack, wicker rocker and table, electric radio, dishes, utensils etc. Guy Bimson, Owner. R. E. Portas, Auctioneer. B1452.

MERCHANDISE

Household Goods 59

ALL PORCELAIN—Gas stove, concealed bolts and manifold, $49.50; 10x12 tent, $15 00; 12-inch electric fan, $10.00. Specthley's corner 10th and Q.

ALL REFRIGERATORS—25% off this week. Robertson Furniture Company.

BARGAINS AT HARDY'S—

25% DISCOUNT on all Bird Baths.

CROQUET SETS, $2.95 up.

1 NEARLY NEW MAYTAG Washing Machine.

1 NEARLY NEW COLEMAN Range, formerly $78.00, now $59.50.

FACTORY REBUILT HOOVER Cleaners, $24 95.

ELECTRIC FANS, from $5.00 to $45.00.

HARDY FURNITURE CO.

CLEVELAND RUG CLEANERS—Schneider & Son. "When We Get Thru, They'll Look Like New." 535 A St. F6063.

COLEMAN CAMP STOVE—$3 00; now 2-quart freezers, $90c, new suitcases, $1.00. Flanagan, 1016 P St.

ELECRIC SEWING MACHINE—Edison portable, $19.50, Davis rotary, $29.50; new console electric, $49.50. Gourley Bros., 143 So. 12th. L8369.

FOR SALE—Double Simmons iron bed, spring and mattress, round wicker table, also victrola. F8006.

FOR SALE—Good electric washer, $15.00. Call F3028.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—Gas stove, fruit jars, dishes, cooking utensils. 2324 T St. B5309.

JULY SPECIALS—In nearly all lines. New porch swings, $2 50; nearly new barbecue machine, less than cost. We trade. Cash or credit. Home Furniture, 1028 P B5152.

LINCOLN MATTRESS CO., B-2828—Old mattresses repaired and made like new. Feathers made into mattresses. 421 So. 7th.

LIBRARY TABLE—$6 50; mattress, 50c up; guaranteed oil stove, $5.00. ice box, $8 00; gas stove, $5 00; guaranteed electric washer, $8 50. Right Furniture, 1428 O B6014.

LLOYD—Loom baby carriage, like new, $10 00. Why pay more? Larson Furniture Co., 244 So. 9th. B2168.

REFRIGERATOR—$8.50; new electric washer, $25; Taylor-tot, $5.50; overstuffed davenport, $22; breakfast set, $10.90. Van Andel, 132 So. 10th.

REFRIGERATOR—200-lb. ice capacity, in good shape, $25 00; 3 ice cream tables and porcelain base counter stools, $3.75 each. Paap's, 235 So. 9th. L9547.

TO SELL YOUR FURNITURE FOR CASH Call B3438.

THE BIG SALE—Is now on. Woods & Sons, 209 So 11th St. B3511.

UPHOLSTERING — Furniture refinished, first class repairing, full line samples available. Call B4029 for estimates. Prompt service.

WE HAVE—Some real bargains in used furniture; buffets, tablets, chairs, rockers, bookcase and many other good useful articles. Kellison Furniture Co., 208-212 So. 11th St. B4994.

3-BURNER PERFECTION—Oil stove, $10; Garland gas range, 4-burner, $10. Robertson Furniture Company.

33 1-3% DISCOUNT—On all cedar chests. Robertson Furniture Company.

50-LB. REFRIGERATOR—$10.00; 25-lb. refrigerator, $5.00. Robertson Furniture Company.

75-LB. LEONARD—Refrigerator, like new; 4-burner Coleman stove. Call College 556.

Machinery and Tools 61

CASE 28x50—Galvanized thresher, $225. Birdsell huller No. 1, $325; 10-20 McCormick Deering, $350. Ben Mitchell, Shenandoah, Ia.

Musical Merchandise 62

BARGAIN WEEK AT CRANCER'S—50 fine specials, 21 Upright pianos, $45 to $135. 9 players pianos, $100 to $285; 8 baby grands $275 to $535 and 12 electric radios $55 to $90. Payments as low as $5 a month. Crancer's, 1210 O St., Est. 1886.

Radio Equipment 62A

NEBRASKA RADIO LABORATORIES—$1 brings you expert 24-hour service. Let us save you money on replacements also. L4122.

TRADE—Your old phonograph radio or piano in for $76 on Victor radio model R. E. 45. Bargains in Majestic, Philco, and Stewart Warner Radios. Central Radio, 1412 O St. Phone B2693 for demonstration or service.

Wearing Apparel 65

RUMMAGE TABLES—10c and 25c. Unusual values of all descriptions. 115 So. 10th.

Wanted—To Buy 66

WANTED—A coal stove in good shape. Call L8535.

ROOMS AND BOARD

Rooms Without Board 68

A ST., 1820—Attractive suite of 2 rooms with private bath, for gentlemen, garage. F4480.

107TH ST., NO., 433—Two front sleeping rooms for rent. Call L4533.

15TH ST., SO., 427—One nicely furnished room for light housekeeping; also clean sleeping room. B6135.

LARGE WELL VENTILATED—Suite of front rooms in private house; business people preferred. B2304, B2554.

Rooms for Housekeeping 69

R ST., 1637—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping, everything furnished.

13TH ST., SO., 435—Two light housekeeping rooms, close in; sink, built in cupboards; everything furnished. B3505.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Apartments Furnished 74

E ST., 1637—Three rooms, very desirable.

E ST., 1201—Furnished apartment. B1390.

N ST., 1741—Furnished apartments, already low rentals, radically reduced. B1170.

N ST., 1637—Three rooms and bath, all modern, nicely furnished, $32.00. B5234.

Q ST., 1112—South front apartment, Umberger's. B5059.

Q ST., 1407—Neat and clean, nicely furnished apartment. Call L8312.

11TH ST., SO., 627—Furnished or unfurnished 2 and 4-room apartments; clean and comfortable.

14TH ST., SO., 425—Two front rooms, bath, running water, kitchenette; also two rooms, kitchenette, closet, running water; summer prices.

26TH ST., SO., 120—One-room furnished apartment, business couple, $20 00 and $25 00. Call after 6:30 and Sundays. B4570.

ATTRACTIVE—Front second and first floor apartments, latter, private entrance, bath ,fireplace ,furnished, unfurnished, walking distance, adults, B2585.

AMBASSADOR, 1220 J—Attractive furnished and unfurnished apartments; excellent location; party room, roof garden, ice machine, electric fans, maid service and new home cooking available. 19,600. B1752.

CORNHUSKER, 1317 L—Close in, furnished apartment, low rental. Inquire at building. B4416 Office L6207.

COOL—Desirable apartment for rent; Frigidaire, summer rates. Call F2777 B1521.

EAGLE APARTMENTS—228 No 17th St. Modern, well furnished apartments; just right for business people. See them today B2411.

LIVE AT THE PRESIDENT, 1340 J—

Lincoln's finest location; furnished and unfurnished apartments; Party room, roof garden, ice machine, electric fans, maid service and new home cooking available. B1700.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Apartments Furnished 74

FONTENELLE, 1724 K—Apartments, up-to-date; frigidaire; coolest place in city. Special rates for the right party. L9161.

LA FAYETTE APTS., 314 SO. 12TH—Furnished; gas lights and ice furnished; linens and dishes if desired. By day, week or month; summer rates, May 1st. B4242. B7888.

NOW LEASING APARTMENTS—With new electrical refrigeration, in Woodrow and Donald See caretaker at A-2, 648 So. 12th. Phone B1720.

STILL HAVE ONE BEAUTIFUL—Furnished strictly modern small apartment at reasonable rent in Pershing, 1202 F St. B5058.

SOUTH 14TH—Two large rooms, kitchen and private bath, with grate in front room; home facing capitol. B1547.

OLIVE APARTMENTS—Newly decorated first floor front 3 rooms, clean, cool, quiet, garage, laundry, $35. 932 So. 10th.

11TH ST., SO., 904—Second floor apartment in New Linden, with bedroom. Apt. B-2. Call F4324 or B2511.

YELLOWSTONE, 301 SO. 18TH ST.—Neatly decorated, frigidaire. B3557.

Apartments Unfurnished 74A

DAILEY APTS, 1441 M. S. E.—9 windows, living room, bed room, kitchenette, bath. $40.00. L6088. Also desirable single room.

D ST., 1347—Modern duplex, upstairs, four rooms and bath, cool and clean, porch, private entrance. L9346.

COOL AND CLEAN—Five rooms, like new, oak and enamel finish; front porch; south exposure. Only $40. 2636 O St. B3225.

FIVE ROOMS—Bath, 1000 E; 3 rooms, kitchenette, bath; 3 rooms, bath, 1419 G. Inquire 1010 E. B4649.

PALISADE ANNEX, 1626 D—Four-room apartments; frigidaire and elevator service. B4769.

SUNLIGHT APTS., 1630 G ST.—Two and 4-room apartments; very attractive. B5481.

Furnished and Unfurnished Apartments 74B

135 NO. 14TH., ST.—Three and four room apartments, $22 to $33 per month. B2141 Sundays B2565

APARTMENT—For rent, furnished or unfurnished, southeast exposure. Apt. 102, 645 So. 17th.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED—Phone B3228.

Business Places for Rent 75

A REAL OPPORTUNITY—

THE BEST LOCATION—In the city of Lincoln for anyone interested in ignition and battery service business.

ABOUT 1800 SQUARE FEET—Of floor space; modern in every respect. Heat included in rent. Very reasonable.

GENERAL TIRE CO.

520 SO. 13TH ST.—B-1228.

ROOM 50x142 FT.—In our fireproof building at 2415 O, to lease July 1st; suitable for grocery store, or would make high class auto sales and service location. Call Auto School. B2165.

Houses for Rent 77

A ST., 2526—New modern five-room duplex, tile bath, separate entrance, garage, nice yard, vacant July 1. F4172.

F ST., 1331—Walking distance, 3-room modern house, oak floors, newly decorated; reasonable rent. B2575. B1615.

J ST., 1830—All modern 6-room house and garage, $27.50. B6293.

R ST., 2430—Ten-room modern house, oak finish B2207.

WASHINGTON, 3401—Five-room all modern house, garage, shade, $33 per month. B4942.

WASHINGTON, 745—Six rooms and bath, strictly modern. Phone F8837.

13TH ST., NO., 320—Seven rooms, modern, newly decorated, close in, $45.00. B3183.

18TH ST. SO, 2001—Seven room, modern house, Prescott school district. F1426.

BUNGALOW—Only $30.00, like new; five rooms, all modern, oak and enamel finish; garage. Miller, Jr., B3225. 2001 P St.

FOR RENT—Nine-room modern house, 242 So. 18th. Will show by appointment. Call B2622.

FOR RENT—Several 7 and 8-room all modern houses, all newly decorated within, garages, rent $20 to $30 per month. Different parts of city. B1447.

MOVING—Call Star Van, B5764. Careful, courteous, piano and furniture movers and packers. Fair prices. Fireproof warehouse. We give Red Feather stamps.

NEARLY NEW—Six-room bungalow, nice home, modern; best of condition; full basement, garage, southeast. Owner. M2129.

NINE-ROOM—Double house for one or two families; garage; near schools. L7219.

SIX-ROOM HOUSE—All modern, near transportation and Whittier school, $30. L8791.

WE HAVE—A close in duplex—upper and lower—five rooms and bath. Including garage only $35.00. The

AVIATION BOOM IS PREDICTED

Overproduction Cause Of Air Industry's Winter Slump.

Leaders See Increasing Interest in Flying Among Laymen.

NEW YORK, July 11—(I. N. S.)—Airplane manufacturers and other aeronautical leaders are confident that the current summer will see the emergence of the aviation industry from the doldrums that gripped it during the past year.

Last winter the slump in the industry was blamed principally on overproduction, although it was freely admitted that there were other contributory causes.

At the present moment, manufacturers confidently declared that the evil of over-production has been eliminated. The number of airplanes turned out nowadays is governed entirely by the condition of the market. In other words, if Mr. Jonas Jones places an order with Biplanes, Inc., for two airplanes, Biplanes, Inc., will build two airplanes and not three.

In addition many of the smaller companies who were making airplanes last year have now either gone to the wall or been absorbed by larger and more powerful companies. The recent air show at Madison Square garden in New York gave striking evidence of the decrease in the number of manufacturers.

See Commercial Possibilities.

Moreover, there seems to be more interest in aviation among the laymen this year than there was last year. It is a different sort of an interest that the man in the streets is displaying towards air travel now. Whereas he formerly looked upon air flights in the nature of stunts, thrilling spectacles, he now looks upon them with a weather eye cocked to their commercial and practical possibilities.

Casey Jones, old time race flyer, and now president of the Curtiss-Wright corporation, said recently that the number of student aviators being trained by his firm was increasing by leaps and bounds.

It takes no great foresight to see that an increased number of pilots makes for an increased number of airplanes, and consequently increased business for the industry.

An analogy is drawn by many aviation leaders between the automobile industry in the early stages of its development and the aviation industry at the present time. It will be remembered that the automobile manufacturers ran afoul of th pitfall of overproduction, but subsequently overcame it and allowed their business to expand to its present substantial proportions by easy stages. Aviation leaders now expect the business of manufacturing, selling and flying airplanes to do the same.

Increase Shown In Mission Attendance

Superintendent Hinkin Reports Two Hundred Down-town Families Attend Services and Programs.

Most persons who contribute towards the support of the city mission through their subscriptions to the Lincoln community chest do not realize that the mission is playing an increasingly important part in the community as a recreation center and church for Lincoln families, as well as being a haven and rescue mission for "down-and-outers" and transient laborers, according to Superintendent Hinkin of the mission. More than 200 Lincoln families living in the down-town rooming house section and the district in which the mission is situated, now attend the mission recreation programs and church services.

Since the erection of the new addition to the mission last fall, providing quarters for mothers' meetings, and mid-week gatherings, there has been an increase of approximately 25 per cent in the number of Lincoln folks coming to the mission, Mr. Hinkin said. Last month the Sunday school attendance was 502 as compared with 278 for the same month in 1929.

During the fiscal year just ended, the attendance at women's meetings at the mission was 978, while Sunday school attendance was 5,058. The children's Christian educational class had an attendance of 1,301. Attendance at the annual picnic last August for children and their parents who attended the mission was 113. An increase of 50 per cent in attendance is expected at this year's picnic which will be held sometime next month at Antelope park, according to Mr. Hinkin. The picnic is attended mostly by children.

Two Guatemalan army officers, have been granted permission by the United States war department to study flying at Brooks field, Texas.

Sets Speed Record

Amelia Earhart, the first woman to fly across the Atlantic ocean, made a new woman's flying speed record of 181.18 miles an hour at Detroit.

People's Forum

(Continued from Page Eight.)

humanitarian, fraught with a desire to lift us out of our rut of near-illiteracy. Indeed, his advice to us to pay our teachers "literacy" wages implies that our present wage scale is incapable of developing and maintaining any except an illiterate or a near-illiterate capacity in our teachers, to say nothing of the masses with only an elementary or a high school education.

To speak more seriously, with the cost of living declining in most sections of the state owing to a continued sag in the price of farm products, with common wages slumping, with hard times and general depression, our educational leaders would show their wisdom best by keeping still about any boost in teachers' salaries. The public decrees that teachers are getting enough. At least all salary comparisons should embrace a comparison of living costs, for unless those two go hand in hand class injustice may result through an intensified disruption of the economic balance.

Educational records may show that Nebraska teachers' salary averages always were lower than the averages in many other states. We insist that living cost averages were likewise lower here than in the east or in the west. Our teachers' salaries are in keeping with our educational requirements for teachers, and these requirements have reached the point where they are reasonably adequate to the needs of our largely agricultural state.

We have long noted the arguments of our educational reformers. Too many of these arguments are set forth by teachers who point to industrial states as models, teachers who are wholly city-minded in face of a vast rural area without which there would be no large cities. We are tired of their unending comparisons. These comparisons are almost always based on partial statistics, backed by only partial proof, aiming at changes which, for all we know, might work more harm than good to large numbers.

JOHN PINE.

Bankruptcy Looms for Many Small Dealers In Gasoline Price War

SAN FRANCISCO, July 11—(AP)—The spectre of bankruptcy loomed for many small dealers today as the gasoline price war brought quotations ranging from 6½ to 16½ cents a gallon on the Pacific coast.

Charles Jacobs, secretary of the Independent Association of Service Station Operators here, said 25 per cent of the local dealers would close their stations if the war continued another week.

Gov. C. C. Young, declined to intervene in the price war, saying he believed any restraining action by the state would conflict with state Supreme court decisions.

"Mamma, You'll like the Schlitz flavor!"

PAPA certainly likes that special Schlitz flavor, produced only at the world-famous Schlitz Brewery. Its rich quality is more pleasing and satisfying than any malt syrup he has ever used...You too, will appreciate Schlitz MaltSyrup. It's an all-barley Malt Syrup, with all its goodness sealed in the can. Dealers sell and recommend Schlitz Malt Syrup because it is 100% perfect.

Write Schlitz, Milwaukee, for interesting pamphlet, and book of valuable cooking and baking recipes, free of charge.

Schlitz MALT SYRUP

B27-6

Annette Kellermann and other Smartly Designed

Bathing Suits Are Reduced

Graceful, finely modeled Suits featuring the popular low-cut back, slant legs and curved skirts. After the swim, as before, these Suits impart charm and distinction. They come out of the water fresh and trim...they are 100% wool, and every suit, women's and children's

Regular 3.95 to 6.95 Now Reduced 10%

GOLD'S—Third Floor.

GIRLS' WASH DRESSES

2.29

The perky miss must have a saucy little Frock in a cool, refreshing style for her summer wear. Here she or her mother may choose from a variety of favored patterns. All fast color. Sizes 7 to 14. Priced so low!

GOLD'S—Third Floor.

Wash Goods All Reduced

RAYON CHIFFONETTE VOILES, this soft, 'supple material is sheer and cool for summer wearables. An assortment of delightful patterns and colors. For this sale at the yard **65c**

DBIITIES, BATISTES, VOILES, fast colors, of course, 36-40 in. in a host of intriguing colors and color combinations. A fabric feature for this sale at the yard **29c**

WINDSOR CREPES, nice quality in this WASHENREDY plain colortone material. Ideal for summer use. A July Sale special at the yard.. **18c**

36 IN. CHALLIES, made of fine quality cotton yards, a good assortment of new fall patterns. The yard **16c**

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

REG. 5.95 90x108 IN.

RAYON BED SPREADS

These colorful spreads lend an enchanting tone to the summer sleeping room. Extra large size, finest quality rayon, launder easily and delightfully. A feature item for this July Sale for they are regularly much higher in price and now only

3.66

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

OTHER RAYON SPREADS, many designs and colors of fine quality. REDUCED..... **20%**

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Heavy Turkish Towels

These are the desirable large sized Towels 20x40 and 22x44 with white centers and gay colored borders. Threads are closely woven to give a smooth even finish. An exceptional value for this low price of

22c each

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Everything Else Is REDUCED 10 to 50%—but remember Saturday is THE LAST DAY.

Remember Nearly Everything in the Store REDUCED 10% to 50%

GOLD & CO

All Electric Fans REDUCED Saturday —Basement.

LINCOLN'S BUSY STORE—CORNER 11th & O STREETS—"THE BEST FOR LESS"—S. & H. GREEN DISCOUNT STAMPS ARE ALWAYS AN ADDED SAVING

Saturday the Last Big Day

of Gold's Greater July Discount Sale...and of the Generous STORE-WIDE PRICE REDUCTIONS of

10% to 50%

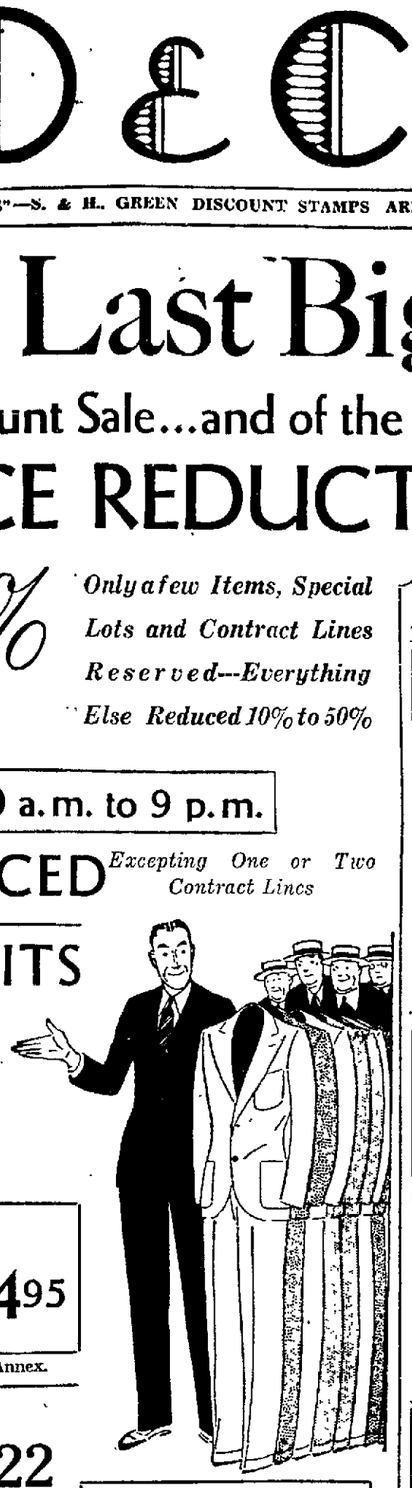
Only a few Items, Special Lots and Contract Lines Reserved---Everything Else Reduced 10% to 50%

SATURDAY STORE HOURS—10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

ALL MEN'S WEAR REDUCED *Excepting One or Two Contract Lines*

Men's High Grade WOOL SUITS

Well made, expertly cut, smartly tailored to fit perfectly these high grade Suits are values out-of-the-ordinary. They are quality Suits of a higher price, regulars, shorts, slims, blues, grays, tans...coming to you in this great Sale at only **17.50**



Summer Suits

Only a few of these Suits remain. All much higher in price and reduced for quick selling to **12.95**

Flannel Trousers

White, tan or gray in these fine quality Flannel Trousers, ideal for cool summer wear. A July Sale price **4.95**

GOLD'S—Men Store—South Annex.

Usual 1.95 and 2.50 "No-Fade" SHIRTS Slight Substandards **1.22**

Men, Saturday is your last opportunity to purchase at this low price, these Shirts, of famous "No Fade" make, slightly soiled in the making by oil stains that will vanish in the laundering. Color-fast, outstanding values, the large lot has greatly diminished so come early to choose yours. Sizes 14 to 17. 3 for 3.50

GOLD'S—Men's Store—South Annex.

Practically All Other Men's Wear Discounted

Substantial Reductions on feature items including:

Faultless Pajamas	B. V. D's	Paris Garters
Faultless Shorts	Carter's Underwear	Holeproof Hose
Faultless Shirts	Hickok Belts	Nofade Cocoon Shirts

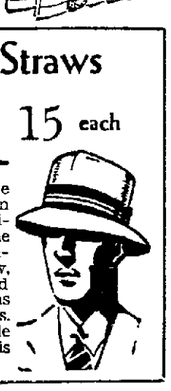
(Only One or Two Contract Lines Excepted) All Boys' Wear Substantially Reduced.

Men's Haynes' 98c

Un. Suits

Featuring Samsonbak barred nainsook these Unions are cool and comfortable for summer wear. A special price for this July Sale **79c**

Milan Straws at **1.15** each



Genuine American made Milan of fine softly finished straw, dented crown, tans and grays. A big sale item at this low price.

Men's Fancy Rayon Hosiery only 29c

High grade, light weight rayon, first quality in a host of attractive designs and patterns, showing grounds of blue, gray, green and tan. A real value not soon to be equaled at the pair only .....

GOLD'S—Men's Store—South Annex.

Saturday---The Last Day of The Big General Discounts On Silks and Other Yard Goods

150 Pairs of Men's Better Grade

OXFORDS at 4.46

Styles and lasts to fit and please most any man in this great group of Oxfords including six of the season's smarter styles. Come in and see them. All taken from our better stock and offered at this low price for this sale.

GOLD'S—South Annex—Mezzanine.

Attention Boys' Civic Band

Boys' White Duck Pants 1.00

Ages 8 to 18. At the pair 1.57 and.....

Gob Hats at 10c each

GOLD'S—South Annex—Mezzanine.

ALL GIRLS'

COATS

In Two Sale Groups

Tricovas, tweeds, basket and novelty weaves in these jaunty Coats for the young miss which represent the season's finest styles and quality materials. This great sale event brings you these Coats at drastically reduced prices.

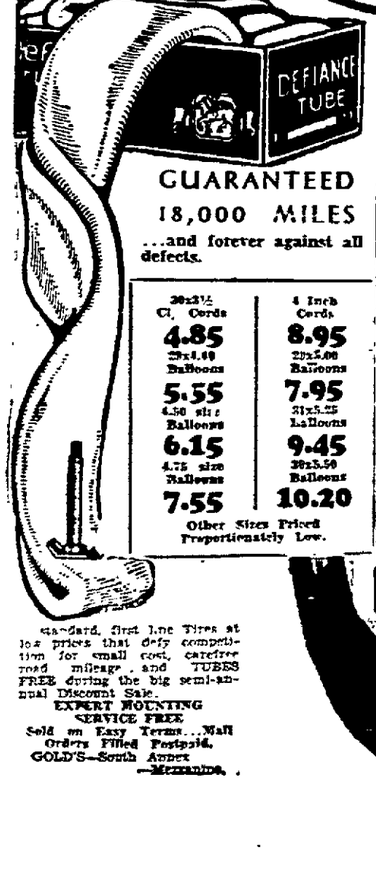
Values formerly to 6.95. Now **2.50**

All others, values to 15.00 **5.00**

GOLD'S—Third Floor.

SATURDAY---LAST DAY ---of This Big Special Offer

free tube

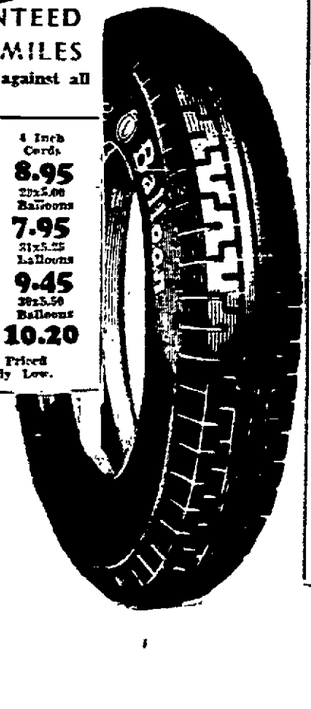


with each DEFIANCE TIRE

GUARANTEED 18,000 MILES ...and forever against all defects.

30x3½ Cl. Cords		4 Inch Cords	
4.85	29x4.40 Balloons	8.95	29x5.00 Balloons
5.55	4.50 size Balloons	7.95	31x5.25 Balloons
6.15	4.75 size Balloons	9.45	30x5.50 Balloons
7.55		10.20	

Other Sizes Priced Proportionately Low.



Standard, first line Tires at low prices that defy competition for small cost, carefree road mileage, and TUBES FREE during the big semi-annual Discount Sale.

EXPERT MOUNTING SERVICE FREE

Sold on Easy Terms...Mail Orders Filled Postpaid.

GOLD'S—South Annex—Mezzanine.

HOUR SALES

One Hour Only, 10 to 11 a.m

Women's and Children's HATS AT 25c

79 Hats and Tams for women and misses... this hour ...while they last... choice only ..... GOLD'S—Third Floor.

Men's Union Suits 39c

Samples of high grade knitted Union Suits...short sleeved, ankle length ...some athletic cut...sizes 36 to 42 ...about 100 garments in all... choice..... **39c**

GOLD'S—Men's Store—South Annex.

Small Boys' Overalls

...suspender back...5 pockets...good quality...sizes 1 to 5 years..."Oak" brand... this hour..... **37c**

GOLD'S—South Annex—Mezzanine.

Women's Hosiery

...odds and ends... lisle and rayon plaited...plain and ribbed effects...light and dark shades... this hour at pair... **19c**

GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Lb. Paper & Envelopes

72 sheets white linen finish Stationery with 24 Envelopes to match ..this hour...while it lasts ..all for..... **29c**

GOLD'S—Street Floor.

"Bonnie-B" Hair Nets

...single or double mesh.. light, medium or dark brown and black...one hour at 29c DOZEN or.... **2 FOR 5c**

GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Toilet Goods at

Perfumes ... Toilet Waters ... Norida Powder and Rouge... Soap ... Tooth Brushes ... Hand Brushes...35c Bath Salts...many other items...on one big Hour Sale at **19c**

GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Creme Oil Soap,

5 BARS FOR 25c— bar..... **5c**

GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Large Pieces Table Silver

...serving pieces...plated ware worth far more...Berry Spoons...Cold Meat Forks...Gravy Ladles... Tea Strainers...this hour only **19c**

GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Women's Neckwear

...just odd pieces...lace and linen collars and sets...while they last, this hour at only..... **19c**

GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Girls' Gym. Bloomers

...our whole stock.. sateen...wool serge ...navy blue..."Jack Tar" regulation gym bloomers in sizes 10 to 22 ..... **39c**

GOLD'S—Third Floor.

HandEmb.NightGowns

24 women's Philippine hand made... hand embroidered Night Gowns... size 15...were 98c... to close this hour..... **59c**

GOLD'S—Third Floor.

Infants' Colored Dresses

...just 30 of them...voiles and prints...some sleeveless, hand embroidered...some short sleeved with French panties...sizes 2 to 3..... **59c**

GOLD'S—Third Floor.

Stamped Needlework

...stamped goods including Scarfs... Vanity Sets...Silver Cases ... Telephone Screens...China Doll Heads...etc, this hour **10c**

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

84x99 In. Sheet Lengths

...torn extra large to allow for extra shrinkage...heavy quality... unbleached...free from dressing...while 100 last at the length **72c**

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Oil Cloth Remnants

...short lengths of ¾ to 2 yards... plain and fancy oil cloths in many colorings...for one hour only at ..... **½ REG. PRICES**

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Gallon Stone Jugs

...one gallon Stone Jugs with cover... for keeping iced tea or lemonade or ice water...while 50 last this hour **15c**

GOLD'S—Basement.

Eggshell Satin Crepe

...39-40 inch fine quality...the favorite silk for dresses, blouses and ensembles... one hour at the yard **1.29**

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Curtain Pole Sets

...only 36 Curtain Pole Sets ...wooden sets including ten rings ...center ornament and pleces three colors ...blue, yellow rose x 21 length ...usually 98c set, this hour while only three dozen sets last **38c**

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Fly & Bug Spray

...Enoz Fly Spray ...kills flies, mosquitoes, moths and bugs ...it contains oil both liquid and spray ...complete, ready to use...this hour **19c**

GOLD'S—Basement.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®